ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Statesmanship in the Senate: *Editorial.*
Cripps and Churchill: A Team for Victory: *Editorial.*
Three Apples—Four Customers: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)
**

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COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942

EGAN JURY TO GET SLUSH FUND CASE TODAY; LAWYERS BEGIN ARGUMENTS

Judge Limits Each Side to Two Hours and 20 Minutes, With Union Electric and Former Head Sharing Defense Time.

BLANTON OPENS FOR GOVERNMENT

Contends Company Is Responsible for Acts of Its Officers—Says Defense Has Not Denied Slush Fund Existed.

The Egan-Union Electric slush fund case will go to a jury in the Court of United States District Judge George H. Moore late this afternoon on the completion of arguments by counsel and after the court has instructed the jury on the issues of law involved.

Arguments began this morning, with two hours and 20 minutes allotted to the prosecution, the defense to share an equal period. The company and Louis H. Egan, a former $80,000-a-year president, were represented by separate counsel, and the defense of each has been presented separately.

Blanton's Argument.

District Attorney Harry C. Blanton opened with the statement that the purpose of argumetns by counsel was not to inform jurors of the facts in the case, but to assist them by pointing out the helpful and pertinent facts in the evidence.

Conspiracy, as charged here, can seldom be proved by a written agreement, Blanton said, but the jury could infer the existence of a conspiracy by the facts and the circumstances. He defined a conspiracy as an agreement by two or more persons to do an unlawful thing, or to do a lawful thing in an unlawful manner. One who joins a conspiracy, he pointed out, is bound by all acts of his fellow conspirators, until he has definitely announced the conspiracy.

The conspiracy count is the first in the indictment, with seven others charging specific overt acts. With reference to these seven, Blanton said, the facts are largely undisputed. There was no question, he said, but that money was mailed as political contributions. One count concerns a contribution to former State Representative W. L. Mosier, and the facts here, he said, are somewhat of an exception.

Mosier identified his signature on a postiffice registered letter receipt and Albert C. Laun, former Union Electric vice-president, testified the letter contained a contribution. Mosier testified he had not opened the letter. The Government, Blanton said, was not required to prove that the letter was opened.

"Peculiar" Language.

Blanton referred to the "peculiar" language employed by the slush fund handlers citing the expression "5000 forms" as being used when Union Electric officers

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Warmer Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	27	9 a. m.	27
2 a. m.	26	10 a. m.	30
3 a. m.	25	11 a. m.	33
4 a. m.	25	12 noon	37
5 a. m.	25	1 p. m.	*37
6 a. m.	25	2 p. m.	*38
7 a. m.	25	3 p. m.	*41
8 a. m.	25		

Normal maximum this date, 45; normal minimum, 28.
Yesterday's high, 34 (4:15 p. m.); low, 23 (6 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 6A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Warmer this afternoon and tonight; highest this afternoon 40 to 45, lowest tonight 30 to 34.

Missouri: Warmer this afternoon and tonight, considerably warmer in west portion this afternoon.

Illinois: Rising temperature this afternoon and not so cold tonight.

Sunset, 6:45; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:43.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 14.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.7 feet, no change.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, except temperatures for 12 noon, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

A Major Now

MAJ. G. P. L. DRAKE-BROCKMAN

CANADA PROMOTES BRITISH EX-OFFICER WHO STRUCK NAZIS

Former Brigadier Rises From Tank Trooper to Major in Few Weeks.

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., Feb. 21 (AP).—G. P. L. Drake-Brockman, Brigadier who was court-martialed out of the British Army for striking two German prisoners, has risen from ordinary tank trooper to major in the Canadian Army in little more than a month.

Anxious to get into the fight again under the colors of the empire, Drake-Brockman enlisted as a Canadian trooper Jan. 9, scrubbing floors, carrying coal and standing sentry duty.

The incident which resulted in his dismissal came shortly after Dunkerque when he was commanding a tank brigade at an English coastal station.

He struck two German airmen who were brought before him after Spitfires shot down their bomber.

"They spat on the floor, spat on my shoes, then spat on me and called me a bloody English swine," he said. "I don't know who could stand this spitting and insulting, this arrogance and beastliness, but I could not."

TRAPPED IN WATER TO WAIST FOR 10 HOURS IN BITTER COLD

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 21 (AP).—Charles Johnson, 56 years old, a Joliet munitions worker, was in grave condition today as a result of standing helplessly for 10 hours in waist-deep water and the temperature near zero.

A railroad crossing watchman who heard his cries found Johnson in an open manhole of part of the drainage system of a steel company. Johnson said he fell through the opening Thursday night.

Both legs and his hands were frozen.

NAZIS TO HOLD 10 HOSTAGES FOR EVERY NORSE WHO FLEES

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (AP).—For every Norwegian fleeing to Britain or Allied nations, police in German-occupied Norway will arrest 10 persons and hold them as hostages, it was announced officially today in Oslo.

One hundred hostages were reported already held.

COMMITTEE GIVES UP SEARCH FOR CHEAPER FUEL

Head of Aldermanic Board Says Group Will Ask to Be Discharged — Mayor Approves Statement.

'FUTILE' TO GO ON WITH INQUIRY

Man Who Says He Has Secret Process Not Allowed to Address Meeting of Dealers.

The special Aldermanic committee looking for cheaper smokeless fuel gave up the search today, saying its efforts were futile.

In a statement approved by Mayor William Dee Becker, President Michael J. Hart of the Board of Aldermen said the committee would report its failure to the board at its next meeting and would asked to be discharged.

Hart took over direction of the committee after its chairman, Alderman Edward L. Duke, had conducted a number of public hearings.

Recently the committee's attention had been taken up almost exclusively with the controversy over James A. Storm's secret chemical process by which he asserted he could produce cheap smokeless fuel from high-volatile Illinois coal now illegal for use in stoves and hand-fired furnaces.

Tucker's Final Authority.

Hart's statement said the aldermanic committee, created early in December, had gone to the limit of its jurisdiction and that it would be futile for it to continue.

Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker has final authority under the ordinance, the statement pointed out, to pass on the qualifications of processed fuels offered for qualification under the provisions of the ordinance permitting the use of high-volatile fuel if it shows smoke characteristics comparable to coal of less than 23 per cent volatile content.

Tucker has heretofore insisted that Storm must disclose the chemical formula used in his process as a condition of having his fuel approved in case it should be found to conform to the smoke requirements.

Storm has refused to disclose the formula under any conditions. A proposed test of Storm's fuel scheduled for last Thursday at the University of Illinois collapsed on this point of difference.

Letter From Chemist

Attached to the statement was a letter written to Hart by T. M. Lindgren, chemical analyst at the University of Illinois, who was to have conducted the tests there. Lindgren gave a full account of what happened when Hart, Tucker, Storm and others were there last Thursday.

"I was informed by these gentlemen," Lindgren wrote, "that I was to pass on the merits of the treated coal by certain appropriate tests.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

3 JAP WARSHIPS SENT DOWN OFF JAVA, TWO BY U. S. DESTROYERS; 2 TANKERS TORPEDOED IN ATLANTIC

20 ON U. S. SHIP PERISH IN BLAZING SEA; NORWEGIAN VESSEL BEACHED

18 American Survivors Landed in Florida—Norse Craft Set Afire by Submarine Off Island of Curacao.

ST. LUCIA, Windward Islands, Feb. 20 (Delayed)—(AP).—A United States tanker was reported reliably today to nave been torpedoed by a submarine in the Caribbean west of teh French island of Martinique. The crew was believed to have been saved.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 21 (AP). — The 9467-ton Norwegian tanker Kongsgaard was torpedoed this morning off the western point of Curacao Island, the Dutch agency, Aneta, said today. The ship, aflame amidships, was beached, however.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 21 (AP) —Officials of the Ministry of Defense said today that the Chilean naval radio had picked up an SOS purportedly coming from a United States ship, the Admiral Coles, reporting that the crew was taking to its lifeboats.

They said the ship's position was not given. They added that the Navy had heard requests for aid from four other ships attacked by submarines.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—The sinking of the tanker Pan Massachusetts off the Atlantic coast Thursday afternoon by an enemy submarine was announced by the Navy today after the landing here of 18 survivors. They told a harrowing story of their escape and the death of 20 fellow crewmen in an inferno of burning oil.

The vessel, owned by the National Bulk Carriers, Inc., was the thirty-first ship officially reported attacked in the current series of sinkings in North Atlantic coastal waters.

Capt. Robert E. Christy, 52-year-old sea veteran who lost the first ship of his career, said two torpedoes exploding in quick succession turned the ship into a mass of flames and "the sea soon was afire for half a mile around us as the gasoline and oil spread."

Christy, of Corpus Christi, Tex., said "three or four shells also exploded on us after we were ablaze" but the submarine "was not seen by any of us — the two lookouts died in the fire aboard ship, and they are the only men who might have seen it."

The survivors were picked up by

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Today's War News

BATAVIA — United States and Dutch warships and planes, attacking Japanese naval forces and transports in waters off Java and Bali, report Japanese cruiser blown up, transport sunk and other vessels damaged by smashing hits; Batavia radio reports loss of Allied destroyer.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—American tanker torpedoed and sunk in Atlantic; 18 survivors say 20 died in sea of flaming oil.

WASHINGTON — Navy announces sinking of two Japanese destroyers by American naval units in battle off Bali; United States bombers score direct hits on three Japanese cruisers and four transports, shoot down four planes; four American planes lost; heavy artillery fire continues on Bataan Peninsula, Manila Bay forts again shelled by Japanese.

TOKYO—Japanese report their naval forces destroyed two Dutch destroyers and damaged another in night battle between Bali and Lombok islands; say their destroyers chased cruisers and scored torpedo hits; Batavia and other Java objectives raided by air.

CHUNGKING — Chinese report repulse of Japanese troops on northern Burma-Thailand border.

CAIRO — Axis forces withdraw after encounter with British patrols west of Tobruk.

BERLIN — German high command reports 27,000 Russians killed and 5000 captured in encirclement operation on central front; says 17 more ships have been sunk, raising total sent down by U-boats off American coast to 80.

Sea Battle Off Bali; Air Raids on Java

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The Netherlands and United Nations commands said an air and sea battle was in progress near Bali (2) and that a Japanese cruiser and a transport had been sunk and three warships and other vessels damaged in the action with United States and Dutch units. Japanese planes bombed Batavia (1) and an airport, 60 miles to the east. Japanese bombers also attacked Banjoewangi (3).

Story of Flight From Singapore Via Sea, Jungle

McDaniel Tells of Hazardous Trip to Java.

By C. YATES McDANIEL.

BATAVIA, Feb. 20—(Delayed)—(AP).—I escaped from doomed Singapore Feb. 12 aboard the last vessel to leave the battered and burning fortress and reached Batavia during an air raid alarm this morning.

In my seven and one-half day journey I abandoned a bombed ship, was cast up on an uninhabited island, made my way through a storm in a small launch to Sumatra, crossed that island's mountain wilds by truck, rail, pony cart and completed 1200 round-about miles safely through the Indian Ocean aboard a destroyer.

From the salt water soaked pulp which is all that is left of my journal I will attempt to piece together my story, which in a larger sense is the story of the last days of Singapore—of the few who succeeded and many more who failed to escape the deadly and efficient fury of the final Japanese onslaught on Britain's last stronghold in southern Asia.

(Here part of McDaniel's dispatch is missing, due to delay in transmission.)

Attack on Evacuation Ship.

Early in the morning we were looking at the peaceful scene of the little islands when two Japanese light bombers circled and glided toward us. The old ship shuddered when the bombs exploded just astern.

A few minutes later two more planes came over at not more than 500 feet. This time they didn't miss. The decks seemed to bounce up to meet us as we flopped on our faces. I found a gaping hole through the forward hold.

Ten minutes later there was another ear-splitting crash followed by the hiss of escaping steam. The ship listed and began settling. The engineer emerged from the boiler room and assured us the boilers wouldn't explode because he'd opened the valves.

Terrified Sailors Pull Away.

The officers gave no order to abandon ship but within 10 minutes a lifeboat was lowered. Before it hit the water, 15 sailors tumbled in and pulled off, too terrified to heed the officers' shouts to come back.

After looking over the damage, the captain ordered the other two lifeboats put overside. We put Miss (Doris) Lim, assistant to a newsreel crew and the only woman passenger, in one. The rest of us remained on board hoping that at least one of the leaky boats would be able to reach the nearest island five miles away and return before

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks mixed; rails resistant. Bonds steady; some rails improve. Cotton quiet. Wheat lower. Corn down. Soybeans higher.

U. S. BOMBERS SCORE HITS ON 7 VESSELS IN INDIES

Flying Fortresses Take Part in Attack—Heavy Artillery Firing Continues in Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Navy announced today six destroyers accompanied by Dutch warships sank two enemy destroyers off the island of Bali with only slight damage to the United States vessels and minor loss of personnel.

The War Department had announced earlier that American bombers in a series of attacks on Japanese warships and transports off Bali shot down four Japanese planes and scored direct hits on three enemy cruisers and four transports.

Four American planes were lost, the Army reported, in the Allied attacks in the continuing action around The Netherlands East Indies island of Bali.

Dive Bombers in Action.

American dive bombers were reported in action for the first time there and the American planes involved in the action represented the largest number specifically mentioned thus far in a War Department communique. At least 10 heavy bombers of the Flying Fortress type were in the fight off Bali and seven dive bombers were mentioned as being accompanied by 16 fighter planes.

Heavy artillery firing continued on Bataan, Japanese siege guns resumed fire on Manila Bay forts, and enemy planes flying frequently across Gen. MacArthur's lines dropped incendiary bombs, the War Department report said.

The Navy reported that considerable equipment salvaged from the Cavite naval base in the Philippines and from other sources has been used to good advantage in the defense of Bataan Peninsula.

Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, the senior naval officer fighting with Gen. MacArthur, reported that the salvaged naval equipment included three- and four-inch guns. Stores of gasoline, Diesel oil and lubricating oil were saved and are being used in field operations.

Text of Army Communique.

The War Department communique, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a. m., said:

"1. Philippine theater:

"Heavy artillery firing by both sides characterized the action in Bataan during the past 24 hours. Infantry patrols were active, resulting in numerous skirmishes. In

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

73,000 BRITISH TROOPS TAKEN AT SINGAPORE; OWN LOSSES 3000, JAPS SAY

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 21 (AP).

A TOTAL of 73,000 British imperial troops, including 8000 wounded, were captured by Japanese forces in the seven-day assault on Singapore which resulted in surrender of that stronghold Feb. 15 imperial headquarters announced today.

Japanese losses in the action were put at about 3000 killed and wounded.

Listed among spoils seized on Singapore Island were 300 pieces of artillery, 2000 machine guns, 50,000 rifles, 200 tanks and armored cars, 10,000 automobiles, 200 motorcycles, one 10,000-ton vessel, three 5000-ton tankers, many other smaller ships and large quantities of food and ammunition.

ORMAN W. EWING CONVICTED BY JURY OF ATTACKING GIRL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—A United States District Court jury today convicted Orman W. Ewing, former Utah Democratic national committeeman, of attacking a 20-year-old Government stenographer.

The jury of 11 men and a woman deliberated less than two hours.

Ewing stood silent and with no show of emotion as the foreman announced the verdict.

The Government announced at the start of the trial that it would ask for the death penalty but the jury made no recommendation. Ewing contended he was innocent.

ROOSEVELT SPENDING DAY AT WORK ON RADIO SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt remained in his study today working on the radio speech he will deliver Monday night describing the war situation confronting the United States.

Despite a head cold, he worked almost until midnight last night. He made no engagements today, so he could give his entire attention to the completion of his speech.

Secret Canadian Parliament.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Canadian House of Commons will meet in secret session Tuesday for the first time since the first World War. Defense regulations adopted yesterday by the House prohibit publication of any report on proceedings unless issued by the Speaker.

FOE ALSO LOSES CRUISER AND BIG TRANSPORT IN AIR AND SEA BATTLE

Three Enemy Men-of-War and Other Vessels Damaged — United Nations Destroyer Sunk, Batavia Radio Says.

BATAVIA, Feb. 21 (AP).—In a Java Sea fight announced as the first Allied naval offensive in the battle for The Netherlands East Indies, United States and Dutch warships, dive bombers and fighting planes blew up one Japanese cruiser, seriously damaged another cruiser and two destroyers and sank a large transport, the Dutch and United Nations commands declared today.

(In addition, the Navy Department in Washington announced that six American destroyers had sunk two enemy destroyers off the island of Bali.)

The Dutch and United Nations announcement indicated that a third Japanese cruiser might have been hit, and reported direct heavy bomb hits on an unspecified number of other vessels—probably mostly transports.

(A Batavia radio announcement said one Allied destroyer had been lost after being struck by a torpedo, but this was not confirmed in the Dutch or United Nations communiques on the naval action.)

The developing battle was being fought in the closely guarded waters east of Java and nearby invaded Bali.

U. S. Destroyers in Fight.

A Netherlands Indies communique said the Allied striking force consisted of Dutch cruisers and Dutch and United States destroyers recently grouped under the command of the Dutch Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, a submarine expert and an exponent of this very type of offensive operation.

"Among the enemy ships," a supplement to the war report said, "there were also cruisers carrying guns of six inches."

The communique said it was the first time Dutch cruisers "engaged in offensive action," adding that "up to now they have been busy all the time with other duties."

Planes Strike Over Wide Area.

The United Nations headquarters announcement said the Allied planes supporting the attack struck blows over a wide area from Bali on the east to Bangka Strait off Sumatra to the west. In addition to sinking the large transport, they were credited also with scoring hits on numerous other transports and warships.

This communique said that during one attack on two Japanese cruisers and two destroyers, Japanese "zero" (naval) fighter planes tried to protect their warships but were driven off.

Several hits were reported scored by dive bombers on four Japanese ships "engaged in landing operations near Denpasar," airfield and coastal town on southeastern Bali.

Here, again, the United Nations command said, Japanese fighters clashed with the Allied planes. Three Japanese planes were shot down and two Allied planes were lost.

Two Ships Hit in Bangka Strait.

The American and Dutch bombers were operating the length of Java's northern seafront, the communique disclosed.

It reported that in the Bangka Strait a direct hit was scored on one transport ship and a direct hit and near miss on the 5000-ton merchant vessel, Koapang.

Ranging over the Musi River, where Japanese invasion forces won their foothold on Sumatra, Allied planes were said to have scored two direct hits on an 8000-ton vessel, a bomb hit squarely on the bridge of a 5000-ton ship, and several near misses on another ship of 8000 tons.

In the naval battle with Japanese cruisers and destroyers, the Dutch reported that the Japanese warship which was sunk "was in flames after having been hit by a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Family Divided in Court Fight For Order to Amputate Girl's Arm

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21 (AP).—In the face of a mother's opposition, Washington's highest court must decide whether a Judge can order the amputation of an 11-year-old girl's grossly distorted arm.

Patricia Hudson, born with her left arm disproportionately large, is the center of controversy that has aligned her mother against her four brothers and five sisters.

The children first brought the case before Superior Judge William G. Long in Juvenile Court here. Patricia supported their appeal for an amputation order. Seattle doctors to whom Judge Long submitted the case expressed the fear that death would be almost certain within a few years if the arm were not amputated.

After arguments yesterday, in which it was disclosed the arm was 10 times the weight of the other, the court assigned the case for a written opinion.

The mother, Mrs. Nora Hudson, asked the Supreme Court to prohibit a court order for an amputation, expressing fear that the operation would result in death. The father, Claude E. Hudson, 58, is an invalid.

"I'm afraid the operation will kill her," the mother explained, "but even if I knew that she would come through alive, I would still be against it, because I believe that there's a chance that some day medical science may find some way to cure her arm.

"I don't think it will kill her if she's left alone, as the doctors claim. I had her examined myself, and was told that the arm isn't getting bigger any more than the rest of her gets bigger as she grows.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PATRICIA HUDSON

"She skates like other children and even sews. She doesn't run and hide when people come to the door, like it was claimed. She only runs sometimes to get her cloak to cover her arm."

The father indicated he did not share his wife's wholehearted opposition to the operation, but said he was "leaving it up to Mama."

The girl dropped out of school two years ago and now has a tutor at home.

Girl Guerrilla Whom Nazis Hanged Honored as 'Hero of Soviet Union'

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP). — The Soviet news agency, Tass, announced today that the title of Hero of the Soviet Union had been conferred posthumously on an 18-year-old girl, Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya, for guerrilla exploits which led to her death at the village of Petrishchevo, in the Moshaisk zone west of Moscow.

Dressed in man's clothing and with her dark hair cropped close, she cut a Nazi field telephone wire, set fire to houses where Germans were quartered and destroyed a 20-horse stable early in December, Tass said. Then she was captured by a German sentry.

Tass asserted the girl was whipped, forced to walk barefooted and thinly clad in the snow and tortured with matches in a vain attempt to force her to betray her comrades. She was hanged, the agency reported, after exhorting villagers from the gallows to "fight fearlessly."

CIVILIANS ORDERED EVACUATED FROM AUSTRALIAN NAVY BASE AT DARWIN

Officials Deny Tokyo Claims of Heavy Damage to Warships in Raid on Port, Say Hospital Vessel Was Attacked.

CANBERRA, Feb. 21 (AP). — Evacuation of civilians from Darwin, Northern Australian naval station which was bombed by Japanese air raiders Thursday, was ordered today as military authorities clamped strict control on all activities in the area.

All women will be removed from Darwin except nurses, an announcement said.

Australian authorities, meanwhile, issued a flat denial of Japanese claims that heavy damage had been inflicted on Allied naval units in the Darwin raid. They said, however, that for military reasons a detailed statement of the damage actually inflicted could not be made at present.

Hospital Ship Bombed.

Prime Minister John Curtin, denying a statement by the Tokyo radio that a hospital ship at Darwin was not attacked by the Japanese, said today that the "hospital ship was attacked and damaged and there were casualties."

It was reported also that the Japanese machine-gunned the Berrima and Bagot hospitals at Darwin, causing some casualties.

The Premier of Victoria issued an order that no lights be shown at night on any building within 10 miles of the Victoria coast of Southeast Australia.

Reports from Sydney said the Eastern Australian command, embracing all of New South Wales, had begun calling married men from 18 to 35 years of age to service.

Swastikas on Planes.

Several enemy planes which raided Bathurst Island, near Darwin, Thursday, bore the swastika symbol, a Royal Australian Air Force communique asserted.

"The attack was not heavy," the communique said.

"On Friday morning," it continued, "our aircraft located an enemy convoy in the vicinity of Koepang, Timor. During Friday an air attack on Koepang was reported. There has been no further communication since from R. A. A. F. units there.

"Reconnaissance planes over the south coast of New Britain which were attacked by 'O' fighters eluded them by clever use of cloud cover. All our aircraft returned safely."

U. S. BOMBERS SCORE HITS ON SEVEN JAP VESSELS IN INDIES

Continued From Page One.

the air, enemy aircraft made frequent flights over our lines, dropping incendiary bombs.

"Hostile artillery fire on all our fortifications was resumed, with Fort Frank bearing the brunt of the attack. Our harbor defense batteries returned the fire.

"2. Netherlands Indies:

"American aircraft participated in continuing attacks on Japanese shipping off the coast of Bali.

"An enemy fleet consisting of two cruisers, four or five destroyers, and four transports appeared off the southeast coast of Bali and was attacked by a formation of heavy American Army bombers, accompanied by two American Army A-24 dive bombers.

Cruisers and Transports Hit.

"The heavy bombers made three direct hits on one or more cruisers, and two direct hits on the transports. One enemy cruiser and one transport were hit by smaller missiles from our dive bombers. Four enemy fighter planes were shot down. Our aircraft suffered no losses in this attack.

"Later, seven American Army A-24 dive bombers, with an escort of 16 P-40 fighter planes, resumed the attack on the enemy vessels. In this fight a Japanese cruiser was seriously damaged. Two of our dive bombers and two of our fighter planes were lost.

"In a subsequent action three of our heavy bombers attacked another enemy cruiser off Bali, scoring three hits. A later attack was made on the Japanese vessels by 10 American Army bombers of the Flying Fortress type. Results of this attack have not been reported.

"It is believed that this aerial fighting off Bali is the action previously described in press reports from Batavia, Java.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

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Captured by Japanese

MRS. LEONA JACKSON (left) of Union, O., and MISS VIRGINIA J. FOGARTY of Akron, O., were among five nurses listed by the Navy Department as "deemed likely to be prisoners of the Japanese." They were serving with the Navy when Guam was captured.

JAPANESE REPORT TWO DESTROYERS SUNK IN BATTLE

Also Say They Damaged a Third, Scored Torpedo Hits on Two Criusers in Lombok Strait.

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcast), Feb. 21 (AP).—A Japanese naval victory against heavy odds in a midnight fight between the islands of Bali and Lombok, another Japanese air raid on Batavia, and the destruction of 27 planes and military objectives on a Java airfield were reported today by the Japanese.

Two Dutch destroyers were sunk and a third heavily damaged by two Japanese destroyers in the naval engagement, a communique said. The Japanese destroyers then were reported to have chased two Dutch cruisers three miles before two more Japanese destroyers rushed up and helped score torpedo hits on the fleeing cruisers before they escaped in the night.

The sea battle took place early Friday morning in the Strait of Lombok, which is about 15 miles wide at the narrowest point. The Japanese acknowledged one of their destroyers was slightly damaged but said the craft did not lose its steering ability.

Report of Air Attacks.

Domei News Agency reported the Japanese raid on Batavia, capital of The Netherlands East Indies, but did not say what results were achieved.

A communique issued by the Japanese imperial headquarters asserted Japanese Army bombers yesterday swooped down on Kalidjatic airfield, 60 miles east of Batavia, and unleashed tons of high explosives. Twenty-seven planes were shot down in flames or destroyed on the ground there, the communique said, other objectives were destroyed and fires were started.

Domei declared the raids demonstrated that the Japanese hold air supremacy over the Dutch East Indies and that the Japanese aircraft taking part in the latest raids were not challenged by a single enemy plane.

13 U. S. Planes Reported Downed.

Imperial headquarters announced that Japanese planes had shot down 13 American aircraft and heavily damaged five enemy destroyers during a mass raid on the naval base at Soerabaja, Java, Wednesday. Loss of two Japanese planes was acknowledged.

(The Dutch East Indies command reported Thursday that 24 Japanese planes had attacked Soerabaja the day before and acknowledged the raiders had caused some damage. Five Japanese planes were said to have been shot down.)

The Tokyo announcement also asserted that Japanese air raiders had sunk a 3000-ton merchant vessel and damaged 20 buildings in an attack on Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor, on Tuesday.

Japanese naval units operating off Sumatra were said to have sunk one enemy auxiliary vessel, and captured a British submarine chaser, a minesweeper, a British merchant ship and a Dutch merchantman.

FRENCH WARSHIP, DAMAGED BY BRITISH, REACHES TOULON

Announcement at Vichy Is First Indication That Battleship Dunkerque Has Been Repaired.

VICHY, Feb. 21 (AP). — The French battleship Dunkerque, seriously damaged in the British attack at Mers-el-Kebir in 1940, has arrived at Toulon under its own power, Admiral Jean Darlan, Vice Premier and Navy Minister, told the Cabinet today.

The announcement was the first indication that the powerful battleship had been repaired since it suffered serious damage in the engagement with units of the British fleet.

LONDONDERRY'S LORD MAYOR URGES VISIT BY ROOSEVELT

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, Feb. 21 (AP).—Senator F. J. Simmons, Lord Mayor of Londonderry, suggested today that President Roosevelt should visit the United Kingdom and said Northern Ireland would welcome such a visit. He recalled that former President Grant had become a freeman of Londonderry.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DORIS M. YETTER
Of Philadelphia.

THREE JAP WARSHIPS SUNK OFF JAVA, TWO BY U. S. DESTROYERS

Continued From Page One.

torpedo, and after half an hour it blew up."

The Dutch said the sea fight was being pressed fiercely, following up steadily the thundering engagement which began before dawn yesterday in the 15-mile-wide strait between Bali and Lombok Island to the east.

The Netherlands Indies communique reported Japanese bombers struck at airfields at both ends of Java, and bombed the eastern town of Banjoewangi, across the mile-wide strait from Bali, killing 39 civilians and injuring 15, mostly in a direct hit on an air raid shelter.

The communique said two persons were wounded severely and 10 others slightly in a bombing of an airport in eastern Java. Some damage but no casualties resulted from the bombing of the airport on the western end of the island, the Dutch reported.

Reefs, sharks and high waves added to difficulties of the Japanese in attempts to continue landings on Bali.

With all the fighting on Bali, invaded yesterday, and with Japanese troops furiously pushing preparations on Sumatra, to the west of Java, there was no sign thus far of a Japanese drive toward Batavia or West Java.

The situation, however, was growing more critical for Java, the heavily fortified main island of the Indies. Should the Japanese gain complete possession of Bali on the east and Sumatra on the west, Java would be isolated except for increasingly precarious sea routes.

It was believed here that the Japanese in Sumatra, separated from Java by Sunda Strait, 14 to 50 miles wide, were rushing up troops and materials and attempting to organize air bases and transport before opening the all-out drive on Java.

PORTUGAL PROTEST ON TIMOR SEIZURE

LISBON, Feb. 21 (AP).—Premier Antonio Oliveira de Salazar told the National Assembly today that Portugal already had entered an "energetic protest" to Tokyo against Japanese occupation of the southwest Pacific island of Timor, jointly the territory of Portugal and the Netherlands.

The assembly unanimously approved the protest, and Salazar urged the nation to remain calm.

Salazar said the Japanese knew Portuguese troops were on the way to take over the protection of the Portuguese part from Dutch and Australian troops, who occupied it last December.

"We have remained faithful to the thesis that there can be no strategic reasons for the violation of the sovereignty of states," Salazar asserted.

The Portuguese press already was protesting the "new violation" of Portuguese teritory when the National Assembly was assembled in extraordinary session to hear the Premier.

He outlined negotiations his Government had conducted with Britain by which Portuguese troops were to take over their own guard of Portuguese Timor, and paid tribute to the good will of the British, Australians and Dutch.

Previously the Japanese Ambassador called twice on Dr. Salazar to inform him that the Japanese would leave the Portuguese half of the island "after obtaining their objective" if Portugal would "maintain her neutral attitude."

The German minister to Lisbon also called on Dr. Salazar, and then took a special plane to Berlin. The result of his visit was not announced.

CHINESE REPORT REPULSING JAP DRIVE ON BURMA

Enemy Advancing From North Thailand Thrown Back at River, Chungking Asserts.

RANGOON, Feb. 21 (AP).—American and British flyers made strong offensive sorties against Japanese positions today, causing heavy casualties.

RANGOON, Feb. 21 (AP).—The railhead town of Bassein on the Bassein mouth of the Irrawaddy River about 100 miles west of Rangoon was bombed today by the Japanese, a civil defense communique announced.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21 (AP).—Japanese troops attempting to cross a river west of Chiengsen, in the northernmost tip of Thailand, were reported today to have been hurled back by Chinese soldiers in one of their first defenses of Burma.

The Japanese thrust was aimed at Mongyuen, which does not appear on maps available here.

The Japanese have been marching toward Chiengsen from Chiengmai, 125 miles to the southwest and the terminus of the railroad from Bangkok.

(British soldiers were reported fighting on positions on the western bank of the Bilin River in an area 80 miles northeast of Rangoon and only 50 miles short of the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad leg of the Burma supply route to China.

(In New Delhi, India, the government announced that defense supplies would be permitted to move duty-free from India to China. It was said that with the Burma road threatened, India soon would become the main route of supplies moving to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies.)

U. S. TANKER SUNK IN ATLANTIC; 20 DIE IN BLAZING OIL

Continued From Page One.

a ship which Capt. Christy said was about five miles back when the Pan Massachusetts was torpedoed. He declared the men on the rescue ship came to their assistance despite the danger of also being torpedoed, "launched boats and saved all who were alive—that is bravery."

The survivors were landed here yesterday afternoon but the Navy withheld news of their arrival and of the sinking until today, presumably as a precaution for the safety of the rescue vessel.

Died in Flaming Sea.

Others of the survivors told how some of the crew were burned to death on board before they could leap into the sea. Some died in the flaming oil that covered the water around the ship.

The first nine to come ashore looked as if they had been through a furnace. Their faces were seared, some were heavily bandaged and all had blankets wrapped around their shoulders. Every man walked up the landing ramp without assistance and climbed into the ambulances that took them to a hospital.

The other nine, including Capt. Christy, First Officer Alfred Carini, 59, of Long Island City, N. Y., and Third Officer H. L. Dodge, 58, of Baltimore, Md., were taken to a downtown hotel.

They related that the flames burned fiercely on the port side, but that a strong wind prevented spread of the blaze on the water the starboard side.

Crewman's Story.

"The ship was enveloped in flames—everywhere I could see," a crewman related. "I tried to open the porthole but the side of the ship was burning also. Desperately I threw on what clothes I could and made my way to the deck.

"Men were shouting all around me. Flames were shooting high into the air and the sea was burning all around. The lifeboats and rafts were in flames. We ran about, looking for a place to jump. When a patch would clear for a mometn, somebody would jump.

"I picked my spot and jumped. Flames reared up around me but I managed to fight my way to open water.

"The water was like ice and I got numb—so numb I could hardly keep afloat.

"Then we sighted a ship and started yelling. We didn't think we would be seen, but we were. The ship lowered a boat and 18 were taken aboard—18 out of 38. One man was taken aboard stark naked. Some were badly burned and in great pain."

Others told of how the two lifeboats were burned instantly and when an attempt was made to launch a raft "it drifted into the flames and went up with a flash."

But the sentiments expressed by most of them were summed up by First Officer Carini as he thrust his fingers out in a "V-for-victory" and said, "I'm going back to sea."

80 SHIPS SUNK OFF AMERICA, SAY NAZIS

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Feb. 21 (AP).—German submarines have sunk 17 additional ships totaling 102,000 tons to boost shipping destroyed off the American coast to 80 ships registering 532,900 tons, the High Command declared today.

"In continuation of these operations in the Caribbean Sea," a special communique asserted, "one of our submarines forced its way into Paria Gulf, west of Trinidad, and sank two ships, one of which was a tanker, in the roadstead of the British harbor of Port of Spain.

(United States Army headquarters at Port of Spain announced Thursday that two ships at anchorage in the Gulf of Paria had been damaged Wednesday night by explosions apparently caused by U-boat torpedoes, "but both remained afloat and there were no casualties.")

REDS CLAIM GAINS ON THREE FRONTS, KEEP UP ATTACK

More Towns Taken in Northwest, Center, Southwest—Special Announcement Expected Soon.

By ROBERT MAGIDOFF

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP). — The Red Army reported today relentless advances on the northwestern, central and southwestern fronts with the liberation of further towns and villages and "extermination" of thousands of Germans.

The reports, however, adhered to the policy of not mentioning names of places, pending the issuance of a special roundup communique. One of these is expected soon.

400 Germans Reported Killed.

The Moscow radio reported the capture of "the inhabited locality M" in fierce fighting in a southwestern sector "where units under command of Kozlov and Minotnov are operating." It declared 400 German officers and men were killed.

The reference to Kozlov suggests that the southwestern sector referred to is the Crimea. Lieut. Gen. D. T. Kozlov, Caucasian front commander, was congratulated by Joseph Stalin New Year's day on landings for a counterinvasion of that Black Sea peninsula.

(The British radio said today the Russians had made new landings on the Crimea and were advancing against the port of Feodosiya. The Soviet War News, published in London, said one wing of Red fighter planes assisting in the defense of Sevastopol, Crimean naval base, had killed nearly 30,000 Germans in a series of more than 300 offensive thrusts.)

Gains Near Leningrad Claimed.

The Russians asserted Soviet forces had penetrated the first and second German lines before Leningrad and that German counter-attacks were unsuccessful.

Reporting continued operations against the Nazis overnight, the Soviet Information Bureau said Soviet forces on the Leningrad front had destroyed 49 German blockhouses, 50 bridges and dugouts and many German gun positions and killed 1200 men during the last few days.

The bureau said Red Army troops yesterday "waged stiff battles with the enemy, advanced farther and occupied several populated places."

Blows by Russian Air Force.

"On Feb. 19," it said, "our aviation destroyed or damaged 10 German tanks, 470 trucks with troops and supplies, 300 carts with ammunition and troops, nine field guns, nine anti-aircraft gun installations, 34 machine guns and 68 mortars, silenced 33 guns, set fire to two railway trains and one fuel dump, blew up two ammunition dumps, destroyed 57 railways cars, two fuel trucks and one locomotive and dispersed and partly annihilated nearly four enemy infantry battalions (about 2400 men)."

A Russian ground unit was reported officially to have annihilated more than 800 German soldiers and officers in four days of fighting on an unspecified sector of the front.

ADMIRAL SCHOFIELD DIES; FORMER FLEET COMMANDER

He Retired in 1933 and for Last Nine Months Was in Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—Rear Admiral Frank H. Schofield, pital at Bethesda, Md., for the last of the United States Fleet, died yesterday at Naval Hospital, his son, Lieut. F. P. Schofield, announced today. He was 73 years old.

Admiral Schofield retired in 1933, and has been in Naval Hospital at Behtesda, Md., for the last nine months. His home was in Washington.

He served in the Spanish-American and first World wars and was commander-in-chief of the fleet from September, 1931, to August, 1932.

TROOP TRAIN IS DERAILED

None Injured; Engine, Three Cars Leave Tracks on East Side.

Two coaches of a troop train, a baggage car and the locomotive and tender were derailed at 8 o'clock this morning by a split switch on the Southern Railroad tracks near Mousette lane, about a mile south of East St. Louis.

None was injured. The coaches remained upright after bumping along the ties for a few feet, but the locomotive was left leaning precariously, its wheels buried in the right-of-way. Two other coaches and another baggage car remained on the tracks.

Polar Explorer Dies.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Samuel J. Entriken, a member of Perry's expedition to the North Pole, died Thursday night. He was 79 years old.

Jap Carrier That Launches Boats Through Sides Used in Landings

Six Types of Invasion Craft Employed, Including Propeller-Driven Barge—Ships Meet in Night Rendezvous.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—New tactics and special equipment for landing operations have aided the Japanese in their island-by-island advance in the Southwest Pacific, the War Department said yesterday.

The equipment includes a landing-craft carrier resembling a whaling depot ship, from which small boats loaded with arms and men are slid into the sea through side hatches.

"Fishing boats and lights are known to have aided the Japanese in some of their landing operations in the Philippines," the War Department said. "However, the complete extent to which fifth columnists have been used is not known."

V-Front Light Tank Used.

Other special equipment described included a V-front light tank whose sloping exterior is designed to deflect direct hits by 37-millimeter guns.

The landing operations that have been the first stages of the invasion in the Philippines, Malaya and the Indies followed a pattern developed in peacetime and repeatedly rehearsed and tested against the Chinese since 1937.

The preliminary stage of this technique, the War Department said, is a night rendezvous of troop ships, landing boat-carriers and naval convoys. Attack usually is made just before dawn, and, if possible, at high tide and in periods of rain or stormy weather.

Landings are aided by the fire of warships and by planes. At least six types of landing boats have been identified. One, designed for use in shallow water, is driven by an airplane type propeller.

Typical Grouping of Operation.

In the Philippines, a typical landing operation covered about five miles of beach, the War Department said. Offshore a half mile, a line of destroyers took position, with a heavy cruiser or battleship about three and a half miles farther out. Between were two groups of transports, and between these an aircraft carrier.

Then, about 50 boats, each loaded with as many as 150 men, started for shore, shielded by the naval gunfire and air protection.

For the Malayan invasion, the Japanese equipped and trained their soldiers to travel for days through jungles with all their supplies in packs or on small transport vehicles. Heavy motor trucks were hampered by the low, soggy terrain.

Interpreting The War News

NEW NAZI VICTORY CLAIM DISCOUNTED

By FRED VANDERSCHMID
Of the Associated Press.

THE German high command dusts off the old, warped phonograph record about "encirclement and annihilation" on the Russian front today and claims the slaughter of 27,000 Russians and imprisonment of 5000 in four weeks on the central sector.

It has very good reasons of its own for this pre-spring offensive by communique:

1. It is time for Adolf Hitler to pretend to make good on his promises, made in his speech of Jan. 30, that good news for Germans might be expected from the east in a few weeks.

2. It is probable that the Russian command will announce by tomorrow or Monday the accumulated results of the last few weeks of winter counteroffensive, and since there is every reason to believe these gains have been extensive, the Germans want to take the edge off them.

German "military circles," which designation is a device used by the Nazis to accredit information which the high command does not want to stand officially behind, say this action took place "near Rzev." This probably is an excellent tip that the Russians will announce capture of that city, on the upper Volga 125 miles northwest of Moscow, which they long ago by-passed. They probably also will announce and document gains far west of Rzhev, close to the frontiers of the Nazi-occupied and typhus-ridden Baltic States, plus an important penetration of the south.

This expected Russian communique may well be the last compilation of large-scale offensive action before the Red Army is obliged to cope with Hitler's real spring drive.

In recent days some skepticism has been expressed about Hitler's actual offensive intentions against Russia this spring, but it is very hard to see how he can avoid throwing everything he has against the Russians, and at the earliest possible moment.

440 SMELTER WORKERS GIVEN PAY RISE OF 25 CENTS A DAY

WPB Award to Production Employes of St. Louis Firm Retroactive to Nov. 4.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—A wage increase of 25 cents a day was granted by the War Production Board today to 440 production employes of the St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co., employed in the tri-state mining area. The increase was made retroactive to last Nov. 4.

The decision was awaited with considerable interest because of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's recent admonition to the board against "general, substantial wage increases" which might be inflationary. On this point the board said: "It is particularly to be noted that the present case involves no issue related to any general wage increase but rather concerns establishment for a particular company of a wage-rate structure in proper balance with wage rates already established by other concerns in its producing area."

An increase of $1 a day was demanded by the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union last summer, and in October the company granted a 75-cent increase under a sliding scale arrangement based on the price of zinc. Subsequently it agreed to submit the question of an additional 25-cent increase to the board.

Jean McCallum, vice-president of the smelting company, said its position was that it paid as much as any company in the area and that the grade of ore mined did not justify the 25-cent increase.

GERMANS REPORT KILLING 27,000 REDS, CAPTURING 5000 OTHERS IN MONTH

BERLIN (From German Broadcast), Feb. 21 (AP).

THE Red Army has lost 27,000 dead and about 5000 prisoners in encirclement and annihilation operations of Gen. Model's German tank troops on the central front in the last four weeks, the high command declared today.

German military circles indicated that a major encirclement was executed near Rzhev, a key invasion base on the upper Volga 125 miles northwest of Moscow, with large Russian forces wiped out.

The high command communique said the Nazi force had "destroyed the bulk of an enemy army and has beaten a large part of a further enemy army."

"Thereby the enemy lost about 5000 prisoners, 27,000 dead, 187 tanks, 615 guns, 1150 grenade throwers (mortars) and machine-guns as well as numerous other war materials," it asserted.

DIVERS GO 400 FEET, RAISE 10 MILLION IN GOLD FROM SHIP

Salvage Crews Endangered by Mines That Surrounded Vessel Off New Zealand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (AP). —Daring enemy mines and dangerous depths in waters off the New Zealand coast, salvage crews have recovered nearly £2,400,000 (about $10,000,000) worth of gold bullion from the sunken steamer Niagara, the Australian radio said last night.

Premier John Curtin of Australia reported the salvage operations in a broadcast heard here. The Niagara was sunk off New Zealand in 1940.

"The salvage of the bullion was a wonderful achievement as the Niagara was sunk in 400 feet of water, and the recovery was the deepest salvage work ever carried out," the radio quoted Curtin.

"The salvage crew showed great heroism, as there were more than 150 enemy mines around the Niagara when she was located 27 miles off the New Zealand coast. "The salvage crew recovered many mines."

WALMSLEY QUITS OCD POST

Resignation Accepted by Landis, Who Had Abolished Division.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP). —James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, announced last night he had accepted the resignation of T. Semmes Walmsley, former Mayor of New Orleans, as an OCD consultant.

Walmsley has been ordered to active duty as a reserve officer with the Army Air Corps. He holds the rank of Major. Two days ago, Landis announced he was abolishing the OCD inspector's general division, of which Walmsley was the head, and was assigning him as consultant to the director.

Man Found Dead, Poison Nearby.

Charles R. Ragsdale, retired salesman, 5831A Clemens avenue, was found dead in his bedroom yesterday. An empty glass containing stains of a whitish liquid and a partly full container of poison were found on a table. Ragsdale's wife also found a note, addressed to police, saying that he could no longer endure the pains of an internal ailment. He was 59 years old.

New PANOPTIK Bifocals for Greater Comfort
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. Grand

3 NAZI WARSHIPS ARE REPORTED OFF COAST OF NORWAY

Job Is to Keep British Naval Units Tied Up, Cut Route to Murmansk, Stockholm Says.

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP).—Three big German warships, the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and the 10,000-ton cruiser Admiral Hipper, were reported today to be steaming northward along the Norwegian coast apparently as part of a plan to cut American-British supply routes to Russia.

A Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Express reported the movement of the ships toward Trondheim and said:

"Their job is to keep British naval forces tied up in the North Sea and raid convoys on the Murmansk route to Russia.

The battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen, which recently escaped from Brest to Helgoland, probably will join them as soon as they have been repaired," the dispatch added.

Convoy Escapes Attack.

The British Navy and Royal Air Force beat off a strong Nazi air and sea attack on a North Sea convoy Thursday night without a single loss in warships, aircraft or men.

The battle began before midnight and at the start a force of Boulton Paul Defiants, British two-seater fighter planes believed to be the fastest of their class in the world, charged into six enemy bombers off the British east coast, destroyed one and damaged four others. The plane destroyed was a Dornier 217, Germany's latest long-range fast bomber.

Then German E-boats (motor torpedo boats) began to attack.

As the E-boats tried to run under cover of a smoke screen, the destroyers Holderness, Mendit and Pythcley took up the chase, "doing considerable damage," the Admiralty said.

Others Driven Off.

Coming back to the convoy, the Mendit attacked and drove off two more E-boats and two hours later the Holderness got two more at close range and attacked.

One, hit by the destroyer's first salvo, blew up.

More E-boats appeared and there was a general chase, the communique said, during which a second enemy ship was sunk.

Early this morning still more E-boats attacked, for the last time, but were put to flight by a trawler, the Turquoise.

Eighteen German survivors were picked up.

Later, in a daylight sweep over the channel to the south of the battle scene, British fighters sank another Nazi E-boat afire.

FURTHER BRITISH CABINET CHANGES LIKELY MONDAY

Peerage Not Included in Hurried Shifts Made in the Last Week.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Further major changes in the British Cabinet are expected to be announced on Monday, putting the final quietus on the recent trouble between Prime Minister Churchill and Parliament.

After the somewhat hurried operation performed on the Cabinet during the last week, it was discovered that the peerage was given no share of the new honors and it is consequently expected that one or two members of the House of Lords will gain important posts.

It is persistently reported in political circles that Capt. David Margesson, War Secretary and former Conservative party whip, will be one of those to leave his present position.

Department Store Sales Up.

Dollar volume of department store sales in St. Louis last week was 18 per cent greater than that in the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank reports. Sales in the first six weeks this year were 33 per cent greater than those in the first six weeks of 1941.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942
Fifty Years Ago Today

February 21, 1892
Important News Story—"Get your smoked glasses ready; either make your own or purchase a pair. Great astronomer now declares a great sun spot is visible. As it may be many years before another such opportunity comes to view this magnificent solar spectacle—all St. Louis should do so now. At a meeting of the Academy of Science last night, Prof. H. S. Prichett read a notable paper on the new star discovered at Harvard on December 18.

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NEW AID PROGRAM SOUGHT FOR MEN JOBLESS IN SHIFT TO ARMS OUTPUT

Signs of Rising Discontent Among Displaced Workers Viewed as Too Serious to Permit Problem to Go Unsolved.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Despite the refusal of the House Ways and Means Committee to approve the administration's 300-million-dollar program for supplemental unemployment payments to persons made jobless by conversion of industry from a civilian to a war basis, the last has not been heard of proposals to use Federal funds for temporary aid to these displaced workers.

The primary question is too fundamental. It is: Shall persons who, through no fault of their own or of their employers, have been thrown out of employment by conversion of the automobile and other industries to war production be adequately taken care of, either by Federal or State Government agencies?

There are already signs of rising discontent among unemployed workers in Detroit and other cities where conversion has created a state of mind which is being exploited by subversive agitators.

New Program Sought.

Representative John D. Dingell of Detroit, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, has announced that he will ask President Roosevelt to sponsor a new program for Federal aid.

"The situation in Detroit and other cities in Michigan," Dingell says, "is rapidly becoming acute. New legislation is imperative right now."

The defeated proposal, supported by President Roosevelt and Social Security Administrator McNutt, would have paid about 60 per cent of a worker's weekly wage, with maximums of $24 for 26 weeks. Present State jobless payments range from $15 to $20 weekly. The Federal funds would have been used to bring the payments up to 60 per cent of previous pay, with the maximums noted. Only one State has a maximum of 26 weeks of payment. The supplemental program would have expired at the end of this year.

A principal reason for the committee's rejection was the almost unanimous opposition of State Governors whose most effective spokesman was the young Republican, Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota. His principal argument, beyond the assertion that the States were willing and able to handle this problem, was that it would be an initial step toward Federalization of the unemployment benefit system.

CIO Cites Rising Costs.

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO Automobile Workers Union, told the committee that because of increasing food and clothing costs the existing State payments were inadequate and should be supplemented by the Federal Government. This view was supported by Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, who added that the number of displaced workers was so large it created a national and not a State problem.

The usual estimate of the total number who will be displaced from time to time is 3,000,000. This is a figure used by the Tolan committee of the House, but other Government agencies insist this is only a guess. What is known is that the situation will be especially acute in industrial states, such as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

In arguing that the states were able and willing to handle the situation, Gov. Stassen had the support of Gov. Frank M. Dixon of Alabama. Mayor LaGuardia answered these spokesmen by saying:

"If this bill is not passed, the states now appearing before you will come right back asking for Federal aid. This is not a question of state's rights; it's one of national security."

Politics Involved.

Politics played considerable part in the committee's action. It was perhaps no coincidence that the two leading opposition spokesmen were an outstanding Republican from the Northwest and a Democratic Governor from the South. Behind the formal arguments over states' rights and incentives to idleness were thoughts of increased payments to Negroes, rising farm wages and political credits.

Opposition spokesmen declared and proponents denied that the states could finance adequate payments. The funds are collected by the states on payrolls taxes on employers, with the exception of four states where the employes also contribute. The present maximum rate is 2.7 per cent. The collected taxes are sent to Washington, where they are segregated for each state's account. Administration expenses are paid by the Federal Government, but each state has its own organization. One of Gov. Stassen's arguments was that the states are laboratories for social experiments and that these experiments should be conducted without Federal interference.

Distribution of Funds.

As of November, the states had a total balance of $1,825,000,000 in the Federal Treasury for unemployment payments.

Missouri's credit was $58,000,000; Illinois, $191,000,000; Arkansas', $7,000,000. The other larger state funds were: New York, $209,000,000; Pennsylvania, $132,000,000; Ohio, $161,000,000 and Michigan, $70,000,000. Alabama, a typical Southern state, had $17,000,000.

Whether additional taxes would be needed if payments were increased up to the administration's proposal would depend on the extent of the displacements by conversions.

Most of the proposals advanced to take the place of the defeated 300-million-dollar program provide for State control of the administrative machinery.

One would authorize a lump sum, say 300 million dollars, which the President at his discretion could allot for additional relief in specific regions. Republicans and others probably would oppose this as another "blank check" to the President.

Senator Green (Dem.), Rhode Island, has introduced a bill to reimburse the several States for payments made by them to meet the situation. This would preserve State administrative control.

Plan for WPA Aid.

Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip, has suggested that 300 million dollars be appropriated to the Works Projects Administration to employ the displaced workers at prevailing wage rates. This plan has had administration consideration, with the hope that the temporarily unemployed workers could be used on defense housing projects which will be needed when the conversion process has been completed. In other words, the temporary jobs would be timed to meet permanent employment. This plan requires cooperation of the building trades unions. Some Government leaders believe this co-operation can be obtained. One objection is that the men could be used only for unskilled and semi-skilled work.

John H. Doesburg, representative of various Chicago organizations, has proposed that the War Production Board certify workers displaced by Government action, who would be paid directly from a Federal fund of 300 million dollars and not be eligible for State unemployment insurance benefits.

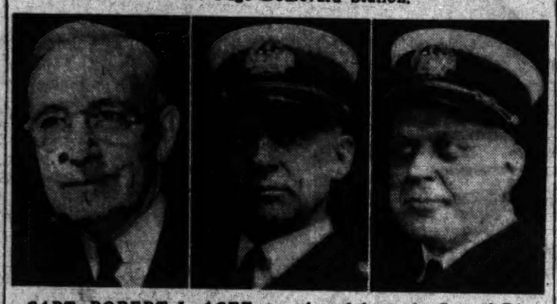
The action of the Ways and Means Committee Thursday was a distinct rebuff to the administration. The 16-to-8 vote to table the $300,000,000 program augured little success for other plans unless a serious national situation develops.

With the Government about to divert 50 per cent of the national income to war production, a national situation is developing. The governors have temporarily won the arguments; events will determine whether they can supply the adequate remedy.

Figures in Police Shakeup

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

From left, LIEUT. THOMAS A. WREN, promoted to captain; LIEUT. JOSEPH E. CASEY, promoted to captain, and CAPT. ELIAS HOAGLAND, transferred from the Carr Street District to the Page Boulevard Station.



CAPT. ROBERT L. AGEE, transferred from the Central District to the Newstead Avenue Station; CAPT. CHARLES P. MAUPIN, sent from the Newstead Avenue Station to the Carondelet District, and CAPT. JAMES J. MORAN, demoted to sergeant.

How War Change-Over of Plants Will Affect Missouri Jobless Pay

Workers Forced Out Will Be Limited to State Benefits as Result of Action of House Committee.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.—Workers in Missouri, who have been or who will be deprived of employment by conversion of factories from their normal work to wartime production, will be limited to the unemployment benefits prescribed by the State law, as a result of the action of the House Ways and Means Committee in rejecting the Roosevelt administration 300 million dollar program of unemployment benefits.

While the original bill has been shelved there is still the possibility of a new measure being framed to add to the benefits the workers would receive under the Missouri law and other State laws.

The Roosevelt program proposed to add 20 per cent to the benefits granted under state laws, and to have the benefits extend for a maximum of 26 weeks, instead of the 16 weeks provided in the Missouri law.

Unless there is additional legislation Missouri workers, who would have received a maximum of $21.60 a week, will receive a maximum of $18 a week, and payments to them will end after 16 weeks. Payments under the Missouri law range from $5 to $18 a week, depending on the amount of wage the worker had been receiving and the length of time he had been employed. It works out generally that the worker receives about one-half his previous wage, but in no case more than $18.

The Missouri Unemployment Compensation fund now contains approximately 82 million dollars, which the Missouri Commission considers abundantly adequate to meet any demands which might be made on it. The Missouri Commission' opposition to the Roosevelt bill was that it would amount to federalization of unemployment compensation in Missouri, and that the Missouri law would take care of needs in this state.

Andrew J. Murphy Sr., vice chairman of the Commission, appeared before the House committee in opposition to the bill. He estimated that 40,000 workers in Missouri would be affected by the change-over to war work.

Murphy said to a Post-Dispatch reporter the estimate was a liberal one and that by June 1, in his opinion, there would be no unemployment in Missouri of persons who wanted to work. "In fact," he added, "we expect to put about 20,000 women to work because there will not be enough men available."

He told the House committee there were about 850,000 Missourians covered by the unemployment compensation act, with about 19,500 on the unemployment rolls, and that for those covered the average wage was $19 a week. Some 400,000, he said, averaged less than $20.

Murphy made a suggestion, in which the committee appeared interested, that the bill, instead of providing simply for pay during a temporary period of unemployment, set up a program for training the men thrown out of work for war production jobs. It was his idea that compensation during the training period be about half the prevailing wage paid in the occupations they had had to give up.

His opposition to the bill was not to the 300 million appropriation but to provisions interpreted by the Missouri commission and those of some other states as opening the way for federalization of State unemployment compensation programs.

Elmer J. Keitel, chairman of the Commission, said there had been no breakdown of causes of unemployment, and that he could not state the number of persons unemployed because of war production changes. The number, he said, appeared to be small.

The total paid out in unemployment benefits in 1941 in Missouri was approximately $5,500,000, a drop from the 1940 payments, which totaled $7,500,000.

COLLECTOR ENDS OWN LIFE

August Beine, a collector, died at City Hospital early today, after shooting himself in the left temple in Calvary Cemetery yesterday afternoon. He was 46 years old.

Beine, who lived at 5874A Romaine place, left a note to his wife, children and friends saying he had "lost everything" and another note to his employer that "All my accounts are okay—do not let anyone get by without a receipt."

TWO LIEUTENANTS PROMOTED, POLICE CAPTAIN DEMOTED

James J. Moran Reduced to Sergeant, Three Other Captains Transferred in Shakeup.

The first shakeup of the Police Department by the new Board of Police Commissioners, reportedly the beginning of a program to place younger men in key positions, includes the demotion of Police Capt. James J. Moran of the Page Boulevard Station to Sergeant, transfer of three other Captains and promotion of two Lieutenants to Captains.

The changes, to take effect March 1, were announced yesterday by President Edwin E. Huffman of the Police Board. He said they were made in accordance with the board's purpose to "operate as efficiently as possible," and added that "other changes will be made when the board considers them essential to the accomplishment of its policy of vigilant law enforcement."

Capt. Moran, who is 66 years old, has been a member of the department since 1899. He will serve as a Sergeant in the Magnolia Avenue District. Capt. Elias Hoagland was transferred from the Carr Street District to the Twelfth District to succeed Moran.

Capt. Robert L. Agee, who told a reporter he will have been a member of the department 40 years at the end of the year and plans to retire at that time, was transferred from Central District to the Newstead Avenue District, and Capt. Charles P. Maupin, who will be 70 years old in November and must retire, was transferred from the Newstead Avenue District to the Carondelet District.

Placed in charge of the important Central District to succeed Capt. Agee was Lieut. Thomas A. Wren of the Deer Street District, who was promoted to Captain in the transfer. Wren, known in the department as a "man of action," is expected to make things difficult for the handbooks and other forms of vice in the downtown area. Wren joined the department in 1905.

Lieut. Joseph E. Casey of the North Market Street District, a policeman since 1915, was promoted to Captain and assigned to the Carr Street District.

Capt. Agee told a reporter he had requested to be transferred out of the Central District, and added that he understood Maupin also had requested to be transferred.

COMMITTEE GIVES UP SEARCH FOR CHEAPER FUEL

Continued From Page One.

After some discussion, Mr. Hart explained the reason for the tests and said that my conclusion was to be final. I was also asked by Mr. Hart to smooth out any differences which Mr. Storm and Mr. Tucker might have. It was also agreed that Mr. Tucker, Mr. Stebbings (Lee W. Stebbings, an engineer representing Storm) and myself should outline how the tests were to be conducted, and that we should obtain the permission of the University to make the tests and that I should make my report to Mr. Hart.

"After some discussion a list of tests normal in such circumstances was agreed on. Then Mr. Tucker asked that the additive (chemicals) should be divulged, such as source, amount used, and composition, to be included in my report. Mr. Stebbings refused. Since this request could not be complied with the meeting adjourned."

The statement mentioned also the tests the aldermanic committee caused to be made Feb. 4 by Prof. H. L. Olin at the University of Iowa. Prof. Olin reported that in his opinion Storm's coal and briquets were qualified for use in St. Louis under terms of the smoke ordinance. Tucker, however, objected to these tests as being too narrow in scope.

Right of Appeal.

Hart's statement pointed out that the manufacturers of a processed fuel has the right to apply to the Smoke Commissioner for approval of his fuel, but that if approval is refused he may appeal to the Board of Appeals set up by the smoke ordinance, and in case he is dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of Appeals, he may take his case to the courts by writ of certiorari.

Present members of the Appeals Board, which is appointed by the Mayor, are H. C. Cornet, real estate dealer; Fred C. Laufketter, assistant manager of Hotel Jefferson; Adalbert Von Gontard, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and Dr. George T. Moore, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Frederick G. St. Clair, the fifth member, recently resigned on entering military service and the vacancy has not been filled.

Although the aldermanic statement was somewhat critical of Tucker's stand on the Storm process, Mayor Becker said to reporters that he had no intention of interfering with Tucker's conduct of the Smoke Regulation Department.

The committee regretted that it had wasted so much time and energy without any effect, Hart's statement said.

Members of the committee besides Chairman Duke are Aldermen Orville A. Armstrong, Nineteenth Ward; Edward J. Courtial, Seventh; Thomas C. Turner, Seventeenth; John J. O'Connor, Fourth; James P. Broderick, Second; Denis T. Bahlinger, Tenth. The last three are Democrats and the others are Republicans. All agreed to the statement.

Storm was excluded from a meeting of the city's 40 largest coal consumers today by T. J. Thomas of Washington, solid fuels co-ordinator in the Department of the Interior, at whose request the meeting was called by the Chamber of Commerce.

Storm appeared at the Chamber of Commerce at the time scheduled for the meeting and asked for permission to address the gathering "to give valuable information on how the Government can release thousands of railroad cars, now used for coal, for other defense purposes." He made no further explanation of the information he wished to present.

"I don't want to become involved in that controversy," Thomas told Storm. "I just want to address these large industrial buyers of coal to urge them to buy their coal immediately."

Bitter Protests by Storm.

Storm protested bitterly, pointing out that Smoke Commissioner Tucker was permitted to attend the meeting.

While Storm was repeating his protests to reporters, Thomas offered to permit him to submit any written statements to the men at the meeting.

"Never mind that," Storm answered sharply. "I'm just talking to the press."

Thomas urged those at the meeting, representing large industrial firms, to buy and store as much coal as possible to prevent "bottlenecks" later, explaining there is plenty of coal at the mines awaiting shipment now and ample railroad facilities. He conceded, however, that it would be "pretty difficult" to persuade domestic consumers to stock up on coal at present because winter is almost over.

USE OF CONVOYS IN PAN-AMERICAN TRADE EXPECTED

Welles Says Hemisphere Defense Board Will Soon Consider Steps to Protect Shipping Routes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—Acting Secretary of State Welles said today the question of convoys for inter-American commerce would be considered soon by the hemisphere defense board.

Commenting at his press conference on the sinking of two Brazilian merchant ships by Axis submarines, Welles remarked that convoys constituted one of the means by which the American republics would co-operate for their mutual defense. Some republics, he continued, already have taken practical measures.

Pooling Setup.

Meanwhile, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, advised President Roosevelt of the establishment of the Washington organization to supervise the pooling of cargo vessels for the United Nations.

Admiral Land will represent the United States and Sir Arthur Salter, of the British War Transport Ministry, will represent Great Britain. A counterpart of this organization has been set up in London.

Meanwhile, it was reported that crated war materials are piling up on American wharves awaiting cargo vessels to carry them to the far Pacific front.

Lack of Shipping.

Lack of sufficient shipping, rather than inadequate production, was described authoritatively as the most serious obstacle in the way of bolstering distant lines. However, there was a conviction in the capital that shipping would be only a temporary bottleneck.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee was assured by Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday that manufacture of planes, tanks and guns was going forward rapidly.

The committee is to act Monday on the $32,070,901,900 Army-Navy appropriations bill, carrying $3,852,000,000 in direct appropriations and contract authorizations for construction of 1476 merchant ships. The bill contemplates speeding up production to a rate of two ships a day.

Land was said to have told the committee that every effort was being made to alleviate shortages in materials, particularly steel, and to hold down labor disputes which have interrupted construction. He told reporters later that "the rate of construction is not enough."

EIGHT DEALERS ARE FINED $25 FOR ADULTERATING MEAT

Plead Guilty of Treating Hamburgers With Drugs; Places of Business Are Listed.

Eight meat market proprietors were fined $25 each by Police Judge George J. Greliner yesterday on their pleas of guilty of adulterating hamburger meat with drugs injurious to health.

Those fined and their places of business are: M. Dinsler, 3903 Easton avenue; Joseph Gaia, 4065 Easton avenue; M. Appelbaum, 1311 Biddle street; J. Motshan, 728 North Vandeventer avenue; Mike Manola, 2801 Cass avenue; T. DePalo, 2126 Cass avenue; Charles Nichols, 2722 Sheridan avenue, and John Minsky, 1501 Franklin avenue.

Final Arguments Under Way In Egan Slush Fund Case

Continued From Page One.

wanted $5000 from the insurance rebate accounts at the Lawton, Byrne & Bruner agency; the statement of one of the kickback lawyers that a particular fee "had no fringe" on it; and the term "extravagance," which "the gentlemen from New York" used because they did not like the word "kickback."

In six weeks of testimony, he said, there had not been one word to contradict the Government's charge that a slush fund of $600,000 existed.

Of the company's defense theory, that the slush fund handlers acted on their own responsibility, and not as its agents, Blanton said that a corporation was an inanimate thing, and the only way it could act was through its officers and agents. The acts of its officers and agents, if in the regular course of business, are to be imputed as acts of the corporation, he said.

Fund "Stolen" From Company.

For Union Electric Co., Robert J. Keefe disputed Blanton's interpretation. "I don't think," Keefe said, "that when your dishonest hired man steals your money, the law will hold you responsible for the fraud."

The slush fund, he said, had been stolen from the company, by a scheme "so clever, so secret, so devilishly ingenious, that over the period of 1930 to 1938, when these charges were first made, no one in this company of stockholders ever discovered the fraud."

The Government had no case without the testimony of Laun and Frank J. Boehm, former executive vice-president of Union Electric, Keefe said, and, he pointed out, both of them had been convicted of perjury. The perjury convictions resulted from their denials to SEC investigators that the slush fund existed. If the jurors believed Boehm and Laun, Keefe said, they should find the company guilty; if they did not, they should acquit the company.

$400,000 Not Accounted For.

More than $400,000 of the slush fund had not been accounted for in Government as passing out of their hands, Keefe reminded the jurors. Why they should have given away any of it, he said, he could not say, except that, like the faithless steward in the Biblical narrative, they wanted to have access to the homes of their friends when they were finally tossed out.

Both Egan and the company are charged with conspiracy and violation of the corrupt practices section of the Holding Company Act in the use of a $600,000 slush fund to buy political influence. Maximum penalty for the offense, for an individual, is a prison sentence of two years and a fine of $10,000, with only the fine applicable to a corporation. Sentence may be imposed on each of the eight counts in the indictment.

Plea by Egan's Attorney.

For Egan, Thomas H. Bond argued that there was no evidence he had conspired with anyone. He charged that Boehm, in testifying for the Government, was actuated by a spirit of malice and an intention to "get" the North American Co., the holding concern which owns Union Electric. Boehm had brought Egan into the picture only incidentally, the attorney said.

The slush fund was not created for political contributions, he said. "This was a steal," Bond asserted. "Politics had nothing to do with it, except that Boehm used it to build up his own prestige in political circles."

Egan's statement to an employe in the Union Electric accounting department that he could justify an expense account of $200 a month, Bond said, was simply an attempt to reassure an employe who, Egan had been assured, was worried without any real reason to be worried.

Egan's extra $1500 a year salary from the Union Colliery Co., the attorney said, "had no strings to it." Egan he said, "just went to the boss for a raise, and he got it."

Testimony was completed yesterday, the twenty-sixth day, in the sixth week of the trial. Brief rebuttal testimony for the Government followed the cross-examination of Egan, who was the principal witness in his own defense.

Egan's Testimony.

The burden of Egan's defense was that he did not know of the slush fund operation, that it was the work of his right-hand man, Boehm, who testified for the Government.

In a rigorous cross-examination District Attorney Blanton wrung from Egan testimony on several points which indicated he was not so ignorant of what Union Electric was doing in the political field as had appeared from his direct examination.

Going back to Egan's testimony before a grand jury at Springfield, Ill., in 1940, Blanton got Egan to say that his extra $1500-a-year salary from Union Colliery Co., a Union Electric subsidiary, was to take care of contributions, among them contributions to Republican campaigns.

Reverses Himself.

Egan, in cross-examination, reversed his direct testimony that he had not known of Boehm's trip to Kansas City in 1933 to see T. J. Pendergast, fallen Missouri political boss. Here again the District Attorney used a transcript of Egan's grand jury testimony to get him to say that he knew that Boehm had gone to see Pendergast, and that he remembered reading something in the Post-Dispatch "about Boehm being thrown out of Pendergast's office."

Boehm's testimony about this incident was that he solicited Pendergast's support of an indeterminate franchise bill in which North American Co. and Union Electric Co. were interested, but that Pendergast demanded $300,000 to put the bill through the Legislature and the matter was dropped.

The prosecutor also got Egan to tell of a conversation with E. J. Emberson, of the Union Electric accounting department, when Emberson was expressing concern over the examination of his expense accounts by SEC investigators. Egan said he told Emberson his position, as head of a department containing 270 persons, could justify an expense account of $200 a month as being for luncheons "whether or not the money was used for that purpose."

Egan's Version of Rebate.

Egan's account of his part in arranging a $72,000 "discount" on a large order for insulators in connection with construction of the power plant at Bagnell Dam was amplified by his cross-examination. Although he referred to this as a 10 per cent discount, he explained in cross-examination that Union Electric was to pay the full price and get a rebate—this so that the insulator company could keep the matter secret from its competitors. He said, however, he assumed the rebate would be handled by check and go to the Union Electric Co., and that he did not know it was to go in cash to Boehm.

Any impression of a "rags to riches" theme which might have resulted from the statements of Egan and his counsel in outlining the defendant's career was dissipated when the District Attorney got Egan to amplify his account of his early life, relating that his father had been general superintendent of the western division of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and that when Egan became president of the Kansas City Power & Light Co. at the age of 28 his father was president of the Kansas City Railway & Light Co., which owned the power and light company.

Two Rebuttal Witnesses.

As rebuttal witnesses the Government presented Boehm and John A. Woodbridge, now a Union Electric vice-president.

Boehm corroborated points in the previous testimony of his secretary, Miss Dorothy Ulrich, and of Laun, principal lobbyist of Union Electric.

As his secretary had testified, Boehm related that on two occasions he got money from the slush fund for Egan—$3500 in 1936 and $1000 in 1938. Supporting Laun's testimony that he got $9000 from the slush fund, after the SEC investigation began, to pay an obligation to the late Circuit Judge Nike Sevier of Jefferson City, Boehm told of telephone conversations with Laun on that subject in May, 1939.

Woodbridge told of two conversations in May, 1939, with Walter Lundgren, one of the attorneys assigned to prepare a defense for Union Electric in the SEC investigation. Lundgren told him once that the situation was "serious" in St. Louis, Woodbridge said, and on the other occasion mentioned that the amount involved might be $75,000 a year.

Woodbridge testified he had not mentioned the $75,000 figure to William McClellan, who succeeded Egan as Union Electric president. He said it slipped his mind.

54 ENEMY ALIENS SEIZED BY F.B.I. IN NORTH CALIFORNIA

Germans, Italians and Japanese Taken in Raids in San Francisco Bay Area and Other Cities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (AP). Fifty-four enemy aliens, some of whom were members of organizations rooted in enemy countries, were seized today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in widespread raids in Northern California.

Hundreds of local officers, sheriff's deputies and State highway patrolmen participated in the raids conducted by more than 100 F. B. I. agents.

Nat Pieper, head of the San Francisco office of the F. B. I., said the 54 in custody were booked as en route to the immigration department as potentially dangerous aliens.

Among those seized were some Italians who were members of an organization with headquarters in Rome, Italy.

Germans taken into custody, it was learned, included members of an organization affiliated with the German labor front.

Also in custody were Japanese members of groups which, investigation by the F. B. I. disclosed, assisted Japanese consulates in collection of funds reported reliably to have been used by the Imperial Japanese Army.

Some contraband goods also was seized in raids which embraced the San Francisco Bay area, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Stockton, Sacramento, Monterey, Castroville, Salinas, Watsonville, Santa Rosa and Redding.

The new drive to round up enemy aliens came after the Army had, by executive order of President Roosevelt, been given broad new authority to set up areas from which anyone may be ousted.

Enemy Aliens Arrested in Raids in Queens and Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—Federal agents took into custody last night an undisclosed number of enemy aliens in the Queens and Brooklyn waterfront and air field sections after a search of their homes for contraband.

The arrests were the first here since 577 Japanese, Italian and German aliens were apprehended at the start of the war.

The raiding agents were armed with special warrants issued by United States Attorneys Mathias Correa and Harold M. Kennedy. Contraband sought consisted mainly of firearms, cameras and shortwave radios.

MODERATE SMOKE PALL; FIRST OVER CITY FOR WEEK

A moderate smoke pall, starting at 7:35 a. m. and ending at 9:15 a. m., was reported by the Weather Bureau today, the first since Feb. 14.

There have been no thick palls and three moderate ones thus far this month, corresponding exactly to the record for the same period in February last year. However, there were 12 days of moderate smoke and three days of thick smoke in the corresponding period of February, 1940, before the smoke-control ordinance went into effect.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Churches of Christ, Scientist
(CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)
There Are Eight Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Located in the City of St. Louis.
Lesson-Sermon, Sunday, February 22—"Mind"
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services, First and Sixth Churches, 8; Third and Fifth, 7:30; Fourth, 7. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
3325 CARTER AVE. • JUST WEST OF GRAND • REV. L. M. HARVEY, PASTOR
'FEATHERS FOR BOMBS'—OBJECT SERMON
SUNDAY NIGHT — — — 7:30
KXOK—TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—7:15-7:30 A. M.
GREAT MISSIONARY CRUSADE—MARCH 8-15

"THREE INTERPRETATIONS OF GOOD AND EVIL"
By Laurance Pisek, Minister
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Waterman Near Kingshighway
Service at 11:00 A. M.
Church School 9:45

ETHICAL SOCIETY
3640 Washington Blvd.
Sunday, Feb. 22nd — 11 A. M.
J. HUTTON HYND
"GEORGE WASHINGTON 1732-1942"
Public Cordially Invited

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching
KWK—9:00 P. M.
SUNDAYS
1380 Kilocycles
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

Tomorrow Night, 8:00
"Self-Healing"
By Gilbert N. Holloway, F. R. C., M. A.
Do you know how to control the powerful energies whose proper balance within you is the basis of health? Do you want to learn simple, useful ways of improving your own health and that of others? Come and hear a practical explanation of laws of health as taught by the Rosicrucians for centuries.
Enthusiastic Audiences
The most modern revelations of Life's Mysteries and Cosmic Laws, with helpful solutions and practical aids. Inspiring mystical music. Ancient Oriental Ritual and Impressive Ceremony. These discourses have been widely accepted by enthusiastic audiences from coast to coast.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Interesting questions concerning Life and the Day's Problems answered each Sunday night.
Doors Open at 7:30 p. m.
No Admission Fees
NO COLLECTION
ALL WELCOME
HOTEL DE SOTO
BALL ROOM
ELEVENTH and LOCUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Civilians and Defense.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AN editorial in a leading national magazine concerns itself with the civil defense program and it is very critical of the efforts of the civilians. It states they are muddling and fuddling the necessary preparedness programs for civilian defense.

The nation was founded and built to its present great structure by the people who had cabin raisings, corn huskings and quilting bees. Now, more than ever before, American citizens are anxiously wanting to do their part. They are starved for news of their armed forces. It seems that they have not been taken into the confidence of the various governmental agencies, and recent defeats have left them stunned. The organization of civilian defense is far from being perfected.

However, the great wealth of energy which is theirs wants an opportunity to convert itself into constructive action. Criticism of their efforts is unfounded. True civilian defense needs organization. Experts in the line of production have answered the question of "arm-chair Generals" about the speed of production by saying necessary tooling and changing of industry requires time. The gradual ironing out of these difficulties and our declaration of war now places the Office of Civilian Defense in the same place that our industries were a short time ago.

The American people want to help. If anyone believes that leadership is lacking why not remember the USO and the recent Red Cross drive? Civilians, most of them untrained, went into every nook of the nation and did a splendid job by raising funds for the Red Cross.

There are enough service clubs of both men and women in the United States to handle successfully the problem of civilian defense. Thousands of federated women's clubs for years have led many crusades in a thousand fields. Men's clubs, too, are ready to do their part.

It is better to command all these resources and train them under civilian teachers than to train them under military organizations. Nothing can unite the country more completely than by giving everybody something to do. Give the civilian workers a plan of what needs to be done and they will do the job.

EDWARD S. RICHESON.
Potosi, Mo.

Fears Discounting of Defense Bonds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT appears that Congress will soon pass laws requiring employers to withhold a certain percentage of wages to be invested in defense bonds or stamps.

Would it not be well to include in this law a stipulation that would impose a prison sentence on anyone buying or attempting to buy these bonds or stamps at less than face value? Otherwise, the money sharks would soon be discounting them at about half their value.

T. A. GUGERTY.

Man Power and Defense Industries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE is something wrong with our defense effort. The large plants holding defense contracts are crying for skilled labor—lathe hands, tool and die makers, machinists, etc.

They are asking deferment for their workers. Yet there are hundreds of these skilled workers who cannot get jobs in these plants. Why? Because these plants are on a "business as usual" basis. They are still demanding 100 per cent physically fit men.

Some of these men were trained on their own time at Government defense schools. Why isn't something done to make these plants hire these men so long as their defects would not greatly impair their efficiency? THIS IS WAR.

Thanks to St. Louis Voters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PASSAGE of the 89-cent school tax certainly proves that civic-minded St. Louisans want their schools to remain something to be proud.

As a student in Roosevelt High School, I say, Thanks, St. Louis voters.

CHESTER GARRETT.

The Farmers Collect Scrap Metal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE farmers have been collecting scrap metal for an AAA program for national defense. I would like to know if this scrap will go directly to the steel mills to be used as defense material.

The time I have spent gathering this iron is worth more than the cash I'll get for it, but I am doing this because our country needs the scrap iron. I do not like the idea of speculators getting it, and then holding it back for larger profits from the Government.

Cuba, Mo. A. RAFF.

Would Black-Out Neon Lights.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LAST week, St. Louis like most other cities in the United States pushed its clocks ahead one hour to conform to national war time and thereby conserve electric power for war production.

This in itself is a very wise move. However, why not go all the way in our conservation endeavors and save electricity by restricting the useless burning of neon signs by business establishments? This should apply not only to daylight hours, but to the wee hours of the morning when advertising possibilities are of no avail.

ARTHUR A. SCHNIETZ.

STATESMANSHIP IN THE SENATE.

It is not enough to know that the Senate yielded to public opinion and reversed itself under fire on the congressional pension. It is not enough to know that after approving the pension 43 to 24, our Senators turned around and rejected it 75 to 5.

Every voter in the country is entitled to know how the Senators from his state stood on each roll call. Every voter should know whether his Senators voted against the pension both times or for it both times; whether they reversed themselves or whether they failed to vote the first time and then came out against it after public opinion had made itself felt.

The Post-Dispatch has compiled the following table from the Congressional Record report of the first roll call and the Associated Press report of the second. Here is the record of all 96 Senators:

FOR THE PENSION BOTH TIMES—4.

LaFollette (Prog.) Wis.	Nye (Rep.) N. D.
Mead (Dem.) N. Y.	Wallgren (Dem.) Wash.

AGAINST THE PENSION BOTH TIMES—24.

Brewster (Rep.) Maine	Lodge (Rep.) Mass.
Burton (Rep.) Ohio	Lucas (Dem.) Ill.
Butler (Rep.) Neb.	McKellar (Dem.) Tenn.
Byrd (Dem.) Va.	Maybank (Dem.) S. C.
Chandler (Dem.) Ky.	Millikin (Rep.) Colo.
Connally (Dem.) Texas	Norris (Ind.) Neb.
Danaher (Rep.) Conn.	Radcliffe (Dem.) Md.
Ellender (Dem.) La.	Taft (Rep.) Ohio
Gerry (Dem.) R. I.	Tydings (Dem.) Md.
Green (Dem.) R. I.	Vandenberg (Rep.) Mich.
Gurney (Rep.) S. D.	Wiley (Rep.) Wis.
Johnson (Dem.) Colo.	Willis (Rep.) Ind.

REVERSED THEMSELVES—31.

Aiken (Rep.) Vt.	Holman (Rep.) Ore.
Austin (Rep.) Vt.	Hughes (Dem.) Dela.
Bankhead (Dem.) Ala.	Kilgore (Dem.) W. Va.
Bilbo (Dem.) Miss.	Lee (Dem.) Ok.
Bone (Dem.) Wash.	McFarland (Dem.) Ariz.
Brown (Dem.) Mich.	Maloney (Dem.) Conn.
Bulow (Dem.) S. D.	Murray (Dem.) Mont.
Bunker (Dem.) Nev.	Rosier (Dem.) W. Va.
*Capper (Rep.) Kan.	Smathers (Dem.) N. J.
Caraway (Dem.) Ark.	Stewart (Dem.) Tenn.
Davis (Rep.) Pa.	Tobey (Rep.) N. H.
Doxey (Dem.) Miss.	Truman (Dem.) Mo.
George (Dem.) Ga.	Tunnell (Dem.) Del.
Gillette (Dem.) Ia.	Wheeler (Dem.) Mont.
Hayden (Dem.) Ariz.	White (Rep.) Maine.
Hill (Dem.) Ala.	

*Although Senator Capper voted for the pension the first time, he later explained that he did so without knowing what it provided. He promptly sent a letter to President Roosevelt calling on him to veto the bill. The President, however, signed it.

NOT VOTING FIRST TIME, AGAINST PENSION SECOND TIME—27.

Bailey (Dem.) N. C.	McCarran (Dem.) Nev.
Ball (Rep.) Minn.	McNary (Rep.) Ore.
Barbour (Rep.) N. J.	Murdock (Dem.) Utah
Barkley (Dem.) Ky.	O'Daniel (Dem.) Texas
Bridges (Rep.) N. H.	O'Mahoney (Dem.) Wyo.
Brooks (Rep.) Ill.	Overton (Dem.) La.
Chavez (Dem.) N. M.	Reed (Rep.) Kan.
Clark (Dem.) Mo.	Russell (Dem.) Ga.
Downey (Dem.) Cal.	Schwartz (Dem.) Wyo.
Glass (Dem.) Va.	Thomas (Rep.) Idaho
Hatch (Dem.) N. M.	Thomas (Dem.) Ok.
Herring (Dem.) Ia.	Van Nuys (Dem.) Ind.
Johnson (Rep.) Cal.	Walsh (Dem.) Mass.
Langer (Rep.) N. D.	

FOR PENSION FIRST TIME, NOT VOTING SECOND TIME—7.

Guffey (Dem.) Pa.	Smith (Dem.) S. C.
Pepper (Dem.) Fla.	Thomas (Dem.) Utah
Reynolds (Dem.) N. C.	Wagner (Dem.) N. Y.
Shipstead (F.-L.), Minn.	

NOT VOTING FIRST TIME, FOR PENSION SECOND TIME—1.

Clark (Dem.) Idaho

NOT VOTING EITHER TIME—2.

Andrews (Dem.) Fla. Spencer (Dem.) Ark.

Here is a table the voters of America might like to paste in their hats!

AN UN-AMERICAN SLUR.

John F. Rhodes of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Bar Association, spoke before the St. Louis Lawyers' Association the other night. In the course of his address, he deplored the small place given lawyers in the Office of Civilian Defense, and used these words:

> In the present scheme of things, the lawyer has no place, except to work for nothing in civilian defense matters, the directing geniuses of which are (at least until the last very few days) an Italian, who is slam-banging, hell-raising, headline-hunting all over the United States; a charming lady whose ideas are based on Pollyanna concepts, and a law school dean who attempted to justify sit-down strikes.

This is rough-shod criticism, but so long as free speech continues to prevail in America, nobody has any right to object to the speaker's saying what is on his mind—except for one point. This is the slurring reference to Mayor LaGuardia as "an Italian."

For one thing, this is factually incorrect. Mr. LaGuardia is not an Italian; he is an American, born in New York City, with an honorable record as an A. E. F. flyer in World War I, in which he rose to the rank of Major, and a long career of distinguished service in city and Federal affairs. Far more to be condemned than this factual error, however, is the speaker's raising of a wholly extraneous issue in discussing a public official's competence.

What has the ancestry of any American got to do with his ability to serve the nation? If this sort of name-calling is tolerated, the door is open to the very sort of bitter internal feuds that would delight Adolf Hitler, who capitalizes on that same principle. Whether a man's grandparents were Italians or Swedes or Irish or Fiji Islanders cannot affect his status as a good or bad citizen. America, the land of the melting pot, made great by the united efforts of men and women of all nationalities, races and religions, cannot allow any citizen to be stigmatized because of his ancestry.

This democratic principle is being taught to children in grade school. Hasn't the president of the Missouri Bar Association heard of it?

BUTCHER KORNBLET'S HORSEMEAT.

In the once sunny land of France, the dish was considered a tidbit, not to say a delicacy. Embellished with sauces and Gallic condiments, perhaps it takes on savor and charm. At any rate, the French think so. To their mind, a well-done cut of horsemeat is every bit as tempting as tasty crackling of pork or rare roast beef. Another food they prize is snails.

For some strange reason or other, horsemeat never caught on over here. We don't care for it. It never turns up on our menus or on the dinner table, if we can help it. However, it appears that sometimes, perhaps, we can't help it. One local tradesman, at least, Butcher Morris Kornblet, is accused of palming it off on us under the guise of hamburger. Mr. Kornblet, by the bye, is a great hand with hamburger, freshening it up with delicious chemicals and otherwise enhancing it for public consumption.

It's doubtful if St. Louisans will ever cultivate a taste for horsemeat, no matter how served, though it is undoubtedly rare nourishment. Faced with that melancholy fact, any crusading gourmet who may have been trying to introduce us to its delights by deception would be well advised to drop his misguided efforts before, well, before anything happens.

CRIPPS AND CHURCHILL: A TEAM FOR VICTORY.

It was a great day for British democracy when Winston Churchill called Sir Stafford Cripps into his war Cabinet. It testified that in England the palace still heeds the cottage.

In spite of his title and his wealth, Cripps has political importance only as a people's man. He is without organized support. For this reason, his appointment, of all the Cabinet changes, alone may signify a new attitude.

On its lowest plane, the selection may have been dictated by expediency. Most Americans do not realize how wide the cleavage between Prime Minister and Parliament had grown. But, as Helen Kirkpatrick said yesterday, the House of Commons has been in a mood to sack Churchill. Some might consider the Cripps appointment as appeasement.

However, such a game would be beneath the stature of these men. Significant in this connection is the credible report that Cripps insisted that Beaverbrook had to leave the Cabinet before he would enter it. So it is difficult to consider the move as anything but an effort to reinforce national unity.

Cripps, in a way, is a second Churchill—perhaps the only other man in English public life who carries the promise of high leadership. Already he is being talked about in London as the next Prime Minister. Like Churchill's, his gift for leadership was long denied its exercise. Churchill, before the war, was a maverick in the Conservative party. Cripps was Labor's maverick. Churchill was in bad odor because he would not go along with the standpat Chamberlain crowd. Cripps fell from grace because he would not go along with the leave-well-enough-alone trade union leaders while the prelude to this war was being played in Spain.

Cripps realized from the beginning the danger of rising Fascist power. And he would not close his eyes to it. He was soon convinced that the Tories' defeat was necessary and possible. He advocated a United Front with the Independent Labor party and the Communists, later a Popular Front with the Liberals. The people in Transport House, headquarters of the trade unions, first accused him of being a Red, then they complained because he was making common cause with people who were not Socialists! Cripps, like Churchill, was a voice in the wilderness.

But two days after Churchill came to power, Cripps was on his way to Moscow. The credit for the Anglo-Russian entente must go primarily to Adolf Hitler, but certainly Cripps made it possible for London to exploit the new situation to the fullest advantage possible under the circumstances of an adverse war. He is also influential in China and India.

His greatest usefulness, however, lies at home. He came back from Moscow cool to the idea of accepting a Cabinet post. He believed his place was on the Opposition benches in Commons. He has now changed his mind. He must have weighed the question well, for he has never been a man hungry for office or ready to sacrifice a principle. Without a job and without a party, integrity has made him outstanding.

Churchill and Cripps can make a great team in leading a united Britain to victory. And the goal of each certainly is victory.

MRS. ROOSEVELT DISAPPEARS FROM ONE FRONT.

Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense is the most constructive contribution she could have made to that organization at this time.

Mrs. Roosevelt has many fine talents, noble motives and magnificent impulses. Her daily activities, ranging from writing a newspaper column to inspecting coal mines, show her to be a woman of monumental energy, the nearest thing to perpetual motion in feminine form that has ever been in the public eye—and hair.

But, as an official of OCD, she brought on herself much justifiable criticism and showed that she is no bearcat for organization. Her employment of a dancer friend at a big salary and her introduction of other trivial and non-essential features into OCD made the public hop with anger and annoyance.

Now she is gone from OCD. But there are a hundred fronts on which she can—and, if we know our Eleanor, certainly will—make her presence felt.

TIRE THEFT CONVICTION NO. 1—500 DAYS.

It will be a long time before Tire Thief Homer Griffin is out of the brig, but not too long. Winter will blossom into spring, spring will melt into summer, and then the whole course of the year will be run through again before his release. All in all, it will be a 500-day stretch. During that time, the prisoner will have lots of time to ponder the adage that crime does not pay, applying it in particular to stealing auto tires, and when he gets out, no doubt he will decide to employ his talents more legitimately.

In the meantime, this stiff sentence imposed by Judge James W. Griffin, the first local penalty given to a tire thief since rationing went into effect, should deter others with a similar bent for larceny.

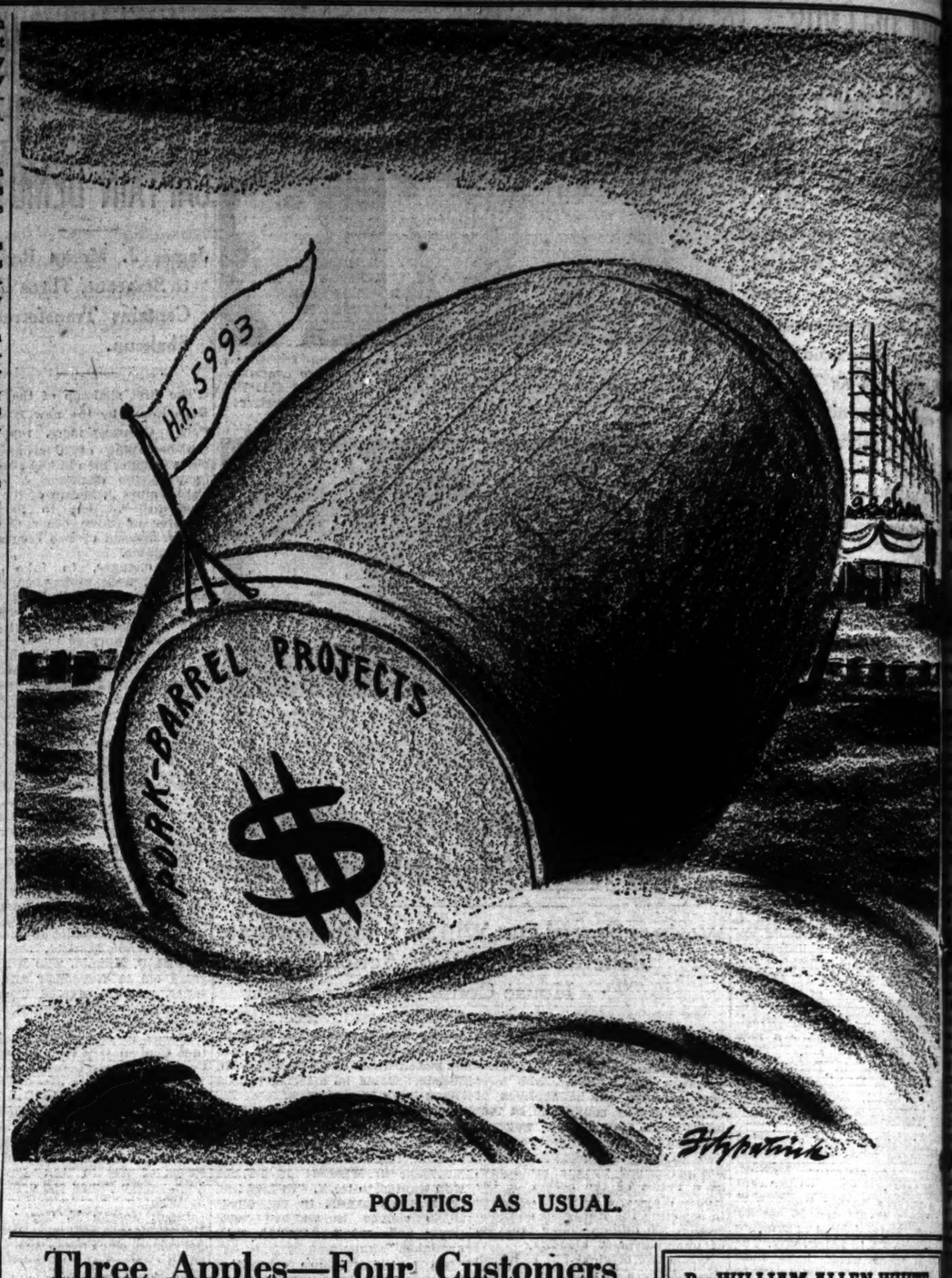
THE RECORD ON ADOLF.

Time is a flattering portrait artist. It leaves out the warts and fills in the hollow places. It gives the body a new coat of paint and eliminates the squeaks in the chassis. Starting with a specimen only a mother could love, it produces a Lana Turner or an Apollo Belvidere. Helen of Troy began as a fickle country girl and Ulysses was just a tar who got lost in a dinghy.

There are some things we would like to see history get straight. The Fuehrer is one of them. Posterity really should have him as is. So just for the record, here is the testimony of Benny Nussbaum who knew Adolf when they were in the army together and belonged to the same union. Mr. Nussbaum became a citizen 19 years ago and is now an air raid warden in New York. He testifies that Hitler was "a punk soldier" who never rose above the rank of corporal. Furthermore, he was a bum paperhanger. "He couldn't put it up straight. His work was terrible," says our eye-witness. "With one arm I could do a better job than that guy."

There's the testimony of a contemporary. Now get it right, Clio. Not only did he wear that gruesome mustache, but he couldn't even hang paper.

The White House suggests that citizens have their globes handy when they listen to the President's address Monday night. Proving again that there's nothing local about this war.



POLITICS AS USUAL.

Three Apples—Four Customers

The Mirror of Public Opinion

In wartime, when there are too few goods to go around, Government rationing must pinch-hit for law of supply and demand; system guarantees everyone a fair share of commodities available and eases upward pressure on prices; five forms of rationing described.

From Business Week.

YOU'RE a grocer. You have three apples and four customers for those apples. How do you distribute them?

You can raise prices so that only three of the four customers are willing to pay the price for the apples. You can select the three customers you like best, for one reason or another, and let them have the apples at a set price, or you can make applesauce and divide the result. The last is what Leon Henderson and his corps of experts in the Office of Price Administration are trying to do. The problem is to equate a rising demand and a diminishing supply.

In doing that, Mr. Henderson must help, not injure, morale on the home front. He must see that no particular group is disgruntled because another group is able to get more than its share of goods. Thus, rationing becomes not only a problem in satisfying human wants, but also a problem in national psychology—keeping jealousies down to a minimum and building up faith in the rationing agency and its agents.

It is not always recognized that rationing goes on at all times in our economic system. In peacetime, rationing is automatic. The price mechanism does the job of distributing goods and services to the highest bidders. If a commodity is in short supply, prices go up; if in large supply, prices go down.

But production in peacetime is elastic. A rise in price stimulates output. Supply increases to meet demand. But in wartime, production is not elastic. A rise in price is not apt to boost output. Therefore, unless you curb demand by governmental fiat, prices will go up and up until only a privileged minority can buy the supply of goods. That is "automatic rationing," more commonly known as "rationing by inflation." Under that system, rising prices snatch away increases in wages, salaries and other income. No net increase in goods and services results.

* * *

There is a second type of wartime rationing known as Mother Hubbard or bare-shelves rationing. It occurs when the Government fixes prices, but does not direct the flow of commodities to ultimate consumers. This is what takes place: The manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer (as in the case of the grocer) picks and chooses his favored customers. Or, if no outright discrimination is practiced, then customers have to stand in line for goods on a first-come, first-served basis. The seller then parcels out the commodity at a fixed price until the cupboard, or shelves, are bare.

This is the most irksome way to ration. A competitive struggle among consumers to get goods becomes inevitable. People rise earlier and earlier to be in line at the stores. The early bird becomes a worm! And time which might better go into the war effort is spent in getting ahead of your competitor—be he wholesaler, retailer or neighbor—in the quest for goods.

Finally, there is Government-regulated rationing—the allocation of goods at the consumer level. The Government calculates the supply of particular commodities—say, sugar, meat, men's suits, etc. At the same time, estimates are made of consumer needs. Then the Government equates—rations—supply to demand, usually by issuing rationing cards or books in one form or another.

For instance, in Great Britain, money expenditure on meat is restricted—families are permitted to spend so many shillings a week on roast beef, lamb chops, chuck steak or what not. The amount spent, not the poundage purchased, is fixed. Clothes are treated differently—66 coupons per person are issued, to be used as seen fit, on a suit, overcoat, underwear, etc.

Another form of consumer rationing is to allot supply according to urgency of need. Right now, in this country, we are specifying who may buy automobiles and tires—doctors, nurses, etc. Still another form is to specify quantity. Sugar shortly will be rationed by allotment—so much per person per week. And Mr. Henderson has still other goods under consideration for rationing.

By all odds, Government-regulated and standardized rationing of necessities stands up best as an over-all device. For one thing, by whittling down demand to supply, it eases the upward pressure on prices. As a corollary, it tends to do away with the hidden theft of income through price inflation. Third, it is good for morale. Rich and poor consume rationed commodities alike. Thus deliberate rationing serves as a social leveler in wartime.

* * *

But rationing itself is a great problem. Inspectors must constantly go about patrolling manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers to see that fixed prices are adhered to, to insure against diversion of goods to "black markets." Nor is it possible deliberately to ration everything. You cannot make applesauce of, say, 1,000,000 vacuum cleaners, wanted by 2,000,000 persons, and applying a "needs test" may be far more troublesome than Mother Hubbard rationing through dealer selection of customers.

On such items as jewelry, inflation may well be permitted free play. To let prices rise would be far simpler than trying either to fix quotations for or restrict purchases of precious stones, bracelets, etc.

So it is quite likely we shall have all these types of rationing existing side by side, as in England. But as far as necessities go—food and clothing—deliberate Government rationing is a real psychological asset. It makes the best of an unpleasant fact: that demand is greater than supply. It tells the people what they're in for and, barring evasions and dishonesty, all share and share alike in the diminished supply.

MAIL BY THE BILLIONS.

From the New York Sun.

HOUSE debate on the appropriation bill for the Postoffice and Treasury departments produced evidence so flattering to Congress that it ought not to be limited to readers of the Congressional Record. Penalty mail, sent out by the bureaus and departments, increased from 999,000,000 pieces in the fiscal year 1940 to 1,123,000,000 pieces in the fiscal year 1941, whereas franked mail, sent out by members of Congress, fell from 45,000,000 pieces in 1940 to 31,000,000 in 1941.

What is more remarkable than the opposing tendencies is the physical comparison. Franked mail was about one-twentieth of the volume of penalty mail in 1940 and less than one-thirtieth of it the following year. It would be unkind to point out that 1941 was not an election year, for the fiscal year 1941 included pre-election months of 1940. Obviously, 96 Senators and 435 Representatives, whether they are running for office or not, are a poor match for the bureaucrats in the race for the mailbox.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

A Report on Domestic Life

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette

THE Bible lists among the mysterious and unanswerable problems, among others, "the way of a man and a maid," along with the way of an eagle in the air and a serpent on a rock and a ship in the midst of the sea. One of those mysteries is suggested by Jack Harris, the philosopher of Cow Creek, who, in his Hutchinson (Kan.) News, attempts to tell what happens in a woman's life when the need for a package of gum arises. Jack states the problem thus:

"When a man leaves his home to go down to the drug store, say, for a package of gum, he puts on his hat and goes. With a woman it's different. She tugs down her girdle. Puts on her hat and coat. Runs upstairs to powder her nose. Straightens a couple of magazines on the table. Runs back upstairs for a handkerchief. Evens the window shades. Starts for the drug store, and halfway there remembers she has forgotten her purse."

* * *

Jack hasn't probed deeply enough into this mystery. A few years from now, after he has been more observant, he will know that about the time the Light of his Life gets to the front hall on her way out for a package of gum, the old man, reading the Evening News, will notice that there is something wrong in the house, that the tranquillity of the evening is being disturbed.

He will look up from the sports page and see his wife all dressed up and ask: "Where you going?" And she will tell him that she is going after a package of gum. Then in shame it will come over him that he shouldn't let her traipse away down to the drug store for a package of gum and he will say: "Well, forget it. I'll get you a package of gum."

Then he will begin hunting for his hat, for his coat and, if his feet hurt him, for his shoes after he kicks off his slippers. Then, when he has yelled a couple of dozen times to know where each of these objects is, and made more trouble than it takes to get a truckload of gum, it will suddenly occur to him that it is raining and that anyway, he doesn't want to go down to the drug store and explain to the boys why he didn't enlist and what his draft number is or hear them chew the fat about the basketball games the night before or hold a lodge of sorrow about the fall of Singapore.

* * *

Whereupon, he will go to the telephone and decide to call up the store and order the gum, and then he will remember that the druggist is a friend of his, and anyway he owes him quite a little bill, and what's the use of sticking a man to deliver an order of gum? And then he will start to call Western Union and tell them to go over and get the gum, and then, by the time he has fumbled through the telephone book, he will look up and say: "Now listen, mama, you don't need any gum. It's a bad habit, anyway."

And after that, "fireworks and a platform dance in the evening," as the old Fourth of July handbills used to say.

So we come back to the beginning—the way of a man and a maid are past all finding out.

A TIME-TRIED REFUGE.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

For safety in air raids, a civilian defense body suggests crawling under the grand piano, where one used to meet some of our best people in the dear, dry days.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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UM DEFENDS IS POLICIES AT WAR GUILT TRIAL

ues That Petain Gov- rnment Tries to Lay Defeat of France to His Social Reforms.

RDICT UNLIKELY BEFORE AUGUST

Premier Reynaud Will Be Called to Testify His Predecessors Did Not Prepare for War.

IOM, Feb. 21 (AP).—A chronol- of prewar developments in many and France was among ense items before the special unal of Riom today, presented former Premier Leo Blum to port his charge that "this is a itical trial."

he prosecution's selection of e, 1936, as the month in which nce should have started ngthening defenses drew fire Blum, one of five leaders of old French Republic accused responsibility for its fall before lf Hitler's legions in 1940.

t was in 1936 that Blum's Popu- Front Government came into wer.

he former Premier developed point that Hitler rose to lead- hip in Germany, removed Ger- y from the League of Nations, tituted conscription and occu- the Rhineland before that e.

e drew the conclusion that the n hearing, arranged by Mar- l Henri Philippe Petain, French f of state, was aimed at blam- his social reforms and the par- mentary system for France's itary defeat.

f the defendants, only General- mo Maurice Gustave Gamelin eared to take no interest in the eedings yesterday. He sat with eyes straight ahead and his ulders squared.

ormer Premier Edouard Dalad- and former Air Minister Guy La mbre were animated. Daladier ferred frequently with his at- ney, Maurice Ribet.

t was learned last night that accused Paul Reynaud, who re- ed Daladier as Premier short- before France capitulated, and now is in prison himself, uld be called as a witness in an rt to prove lack of military peration by his predecessors.

ther witnesses will include rges Bonnet, who was Foreign ister at the war's start; Ed- rd Herriot, former President of Chamber of Deputies, and Gen. xime Weygand, who succeeded elin as allied Commander-in- f.

fficials estimated a verdict ld not be reached before Aug. 1.

SPECTOR CHARGES POLICE REFUSED TO ARREST BETTORS

B. Evers Asserts They Failed Also to Seize All Evidence of Gambling in Saloon.

A complaint has been made by ef Excise Inspector Ernie E. rs that when he called police saloon at 5324 Natural Bridge enue Feb. 5 they refused to seize evidence of horse race betting d to arrest customers who placed s, the Post-Dispatch learned day.

Police Sergt. James Doyle re- rted that he and another police- n seized racing forms and ar- ted the holder of the liquor ense, H. W. Katz, who was oked to appear in Police Court a charge of conducting a gam- g house. Evers reported that he w Katz place money and betting s in a drawer but that Sergt. yle refused to seize the money. e police charge against Katz l is pending, as is a citation by cise Commissioner Arthur H. der, charging Katz with permit- gambling in his place.

t will be recalled that Mayor illiam Dee Becker said last fall wanted all loopholes closed in lice procedure as to handbook ops and liquor law violations.

S. JANE MENKENS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane ckley Menkens, 6010 Bartmer enue, widow of Edward T. Men- s, real estate dealer, will be ld at 10 a. m. Monday at the H. Bopp undertaking establish- nt, Hanley road and Forsythe ulevard. Burial will be in Wal- t Hill Cemetery, Belleville.

Mrs. Menkens, 86 years old, died infirmities of age yesterday. e was a direct descendant of illiam Brewster, the pastor on e Mayflower. Her father, Russell ckley of Belleville, was a close end of Abraham Lincoln. Sur- ving are a son, two daughters, grandchildren and two great randchildren.

HENRY THOLENS DIES AT 75

anish-American War Corre- spondent for Post-Dispatch.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 21 (AP).— Henry Tholens, war correspond- t for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch d the old New York World dur- the Spanish-American conflict d later night city editor of the York World for 20 years, yesterday.

e was 75 years old and had d in Tucson 15 years.

Story of McDaniel's Escape From Singapore to Batavia

Continued From Page One.

we had to swim for it. The captain said he believed we might have another two hours, but the fire in the coal bunker was spreading and the list was getting worse.

Propped against a coil of rope, I tried to continue my journal, but was forced to drop the job twice to answer the call, "All hands to fight fire," as just one of 44 men aboard the burning and fast-settling ship.

Fires Controlled.

We got the fires under control, but Japanese planes came over again and again. One was so low I saw the bomb swing on the wing rack but he didn't drop it. I helped hoist the life rafts overboard, but the rotten bamboo lashings broke and the rusty tanks sank.

We were about ready to swim for it when one of our lifeboats returned. Thirty-six of us, including the captain and all but one officer, climbed in. Six men volunteered to remain aboard for the next trip, as our boat was leaking badly and we were crammed in like sardines. After an hour of bailing, rowing and sailing, we touched ground on a coral reef. We waded ashore on the little island of Bangka.

A hundred men and a girl settled down for a miserable night on the narrow beach. Japanese planes knew exactly where we were and we knew there was little hope of our being rescued. Wet sand, mosquitoes and ants didn't help our situation.

Launches Sighted.

Early on Feb. 14 we were breakfasting on a cigaret, a tin of muddy water which neither tasted nor smelled like tea and one small biscuit when the lookout reported small launches approaching our ship which was still barely afloat.

The others were sure it was a rescue party but Capt. Henry Steele, formerly attached to the public relations office at Singapore, and I feared it was a Japanese patrol. Our skipper said he would surrender if it were the enemy. Steele and I, in a quick huddle, decided we'd make a break for the jungle or the center island in the slim hope of hailing a fishing craft. We weren't going to get caught by the Japanese after all we'd been through.

An hour later our lifeboat returned, reporting the launches belonged to a rubber planter on a nearby island who would try to take us off at nightfall.

Japanese Bombings.

Our hopes were dimmed soon after by the drone of Japanese planes. Up and down the beach they flew. They circled off and then we heard bombs exploding. They circled over us again and we heard more bombs. This process continued for two hours but this time we were not the victims but two ships sheltering on the lee side of one of the islands near us. Toward noon, a formation of seven bombers circled over our stricken ship. We saw two bursts forward.

The old pride of the Yangtze reared by the stern. Our captain turned away and took off his cap. It was the first and only sign of emotion he displayed.

Our first officer and the doctor went off in a launch in the early afternoon to see if the other ships needed help.

Wait Through Afternoon.

We waited all afternoon, knowing if we didn't get off that night we probably never would for we could hear Japanese planes combing the air over the area.

The first and only muster of the ship's company and supercargoes disclosed 131 men, one woman, one Australian soldier, one sailor badly burned and three others slightly injured. One Chinese soldier was killed by bombs.

After sundown, the first officer returned and reported he had taken off six badly wounded women from the other ships in which casualties were heavy. All hands were ordered to the beach. We waited an hour, knee-deep in water, while the officers decided on how to get us out to the launches for the tide was far out and even our lifeboats could not approach within a half-mile.

Steps Into Hole.

We were ordered finally to make our way as best as we could and the next 45 minutes were the worst I ever experienced as I clambered over coral rocks and slipped into holes. All around men were pushing ahead through the darkness, swearing each time they fell and shouting in an effort to keep together. I kept my camera and exposed films of burning Singapore and the bombing of our ship high over my head until I was within 20 yards of the nearest boat when I plunged off a rock into a 10-foot hole.

I could have cried but I had to carry on, swimming until I was hoisted into a lifeboat full of exhausted men. Somehow, with one oar and everyone shouting different orders, we managed to push hard enough against the tide to reach the launch.

Fifty-five men and one plucky girl piled exhausted and soaked, with their legs bleeding from coral cuts, into a launch licensed to carry 15. Forty men gave up the struggle and turned back to the island to wait with the small party left ashore until we could send help.

Night of Misery.

If the night on the island was miserable, the one aboard the launch was indescribable. Waves rolled over the deck where we were sprawled wet and shivering, but we were still hoping we'd make Sumatra before dawn brought Japanese bombers.

Behind us chugged a smaller launch on which our skipper and doctor were working over the wounded men. Daybreak found us approaching the mouth of the river up which we worked until late afternoon. No one was quite certain where we were except somewhere in Sumatra.

Late that afternoon we got a big thrill when, rounding a bend, we saw a white ensign (the white British naval flag with the Union Jack in one corner) over warships anchored at a wharf. Ashore we found members of the Malayan command staff whom we'd last seen in Singapore three days before. They left ahead of us and got through unscathed.

Dutch Provide Food.

Early the next morning, Feb. 16, we resumed our slow journey upriver. By noon we had reached the motor road head, hungry and cramped, but we were soon cheered by the warm hospitality of the Dutch military and civilians who fed us and provided us with a truck for the 400-mile drive across Sumatra.

I sat beside the driver all night, talking and feeding him cigarettes to keep him awake while the rest of our party slept. Every few miles, local guards halted us, but quickly and courteously waved us on. They were taking no chances on the surprise approach of an enemy patrol.

Dawn found us on top of a volcanic range which forms the backbone of Sumatra. Monkeys in nearby trees howled their morning hymn to the sun. One official en route tried to halt us for fear we'd break down and fall prey to tigers, but only one black panther and one civet cat crossed the road and we didn't break down.

At midafternoon we reached Northwest Sumatra. The hotels were full of refugees from Malaya and Southern Sumatra, but a good Dutch lady took us in and gave us wholesome food.

Officials held little hope of our getting out, but the next morning the indefatigable public relations officer rushed in with the news that there was a slim chance of getting away by warship if we immediately pushed on.

No taxi was available so we hired pony carts and drove to the railway station during a beating of tomtoms—which are used to sound air raid alarms.

Half an hour later we detrained at the port. The effects of an earlier bombing were visible everywhere. Twice during the day an alert was sounded but no planes appeared. Later in the afternoon we saw the most beautiful sight I ever expect to see—a British destroyer, hull down on the horizon, steaming full speed toward the harbor.

Go Aboard.

Half an hour later, the destroyer was alongside. Officers quickly and efficiently shepherded us aboard. There were allotted spaces for 176 men, women and children—British soldiers and sailors, Americans and Dutchmen from Sumatran oil fields, rubber planters and six weary members of the last party from Singapore.

The officers and men quickly made us at home and as comfortable as the cramped cabin and deck space on the destroyer would allow.

When I congratulated one officer on the efficiency of the embarkation he laughingly said it was an old story for them for they had been "rescuing the army from Norway to Tobruk."

The steel decks were no softer than wet sand, but I was too exhausted and too thankful to care so long as we were speeding toward Java, and speed we did for this morning, just seven and a half days since we left the flaming Singapore waterfront, we disembarked at friendly Batavia.

My pictures are probably spoiled, my camera is ruined and I have nothing but a filthy pair of pants, battered shoes and a borrowed shirt, but I am glad to be alive and looking forward to sleeping in a bed for the first time in 11 days.

UNION ACCEPTS WAGE RISE AT VENICE POWER PLANT

Defers Action on Company's Plan for Fund to Avoid Inequities in Job Transfers.

Members of the AFL Operating Engineers' Local Union 148 voted in a meeting at East St. Louis last night to accept a proposal of Union Electric Co. of Missouri to increase wage scales at the newly-opened Venice No. 2 plant to levels paid at the Cahokia plant.

Clem Shea of East St. Louis, president of the union, was unable to say how many workers would be affected. He had complained to the company Feb. 7 that it had not carried out in good faith its agreement, reclassifying jobs and increasing wages, which averted a strike of engineers last year. As an example of wage variations, Shea said furnace engineers at Cahokia received $1.02½ to $1.17 an hour, whereas engineers doing the same sort of work at Venice No. 2 got 70 cents to $1.06.

The company agreed to set aside a separate fund to eliminate any inequities resulting from job transfers, but the union deferred a vote on this proposal.

THIS IS WHERE HE CAME IN

The serial number, 132835, which Percy Fox of Calais, Me., bore in the first World War, was assigned to him again recently when he enlisted in the Army.

Fox, now at Jefferson Barracks, recently observed his forty-ninth birthday. He spent the day amid pots and pans on kitchen police duty. In the first World War he was awarded the Croix de Guerre for facing enemy fire seven times to carry orders to his battery at the front.

Head of Ginger Ale Firm Dies.

LITCHFIELD, Conn., Feb. 21 (AP). — Parry Dorland Saylor, chairman of the board of directors of the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co., died last night. He had been ill four weeks. He was 63 years old.

NAZI WITHDRAWAL REPORTED AFTER CLASH IN LIBYA

British Say Their Patrols Engaged Enemy on Tmimi-Mechili Line West of Tobruk.

CAIRO, Feb. 21 (AP).—German troops and armored forces withdrew to the north after an encounter with British patrols on the Tmimi-Mechili line west of Tobruk, the British announced today.

"Operating over a wide front west of Ain el Gazala, our fighting patrols again reached several points on the track from Tmimi to El Mechili," the communique said.

"Parties of the enemy including tanks were encountered but the general tendency of enemy patrols was to withdraw northward.

"Some of the enemy were observed at Tmimi and considerable enemy forces were in and around El Mechili.

"Owing to adverse weather conditions, air activity on both sides was curtailed seriously."

Italians Say Their Troops Threw British Back.

ROME (from Italian broadcasts), Feb. 21 (AP).—The Italian high command reported today that Italian troops counterattacked and repulsed assaults by British motorized columns south and southeast of Tmimi, 60 miles west of Tobruk, and near El Mechili, 60 miles southwest of Tobruk.

The Italians said air activity was limited yesterday because of bad weather but that Italian planes carried out harassing actions against British supply routes.

Single British planes bombed Zuara, on the Tunisian border, and Homs, east of Tripoli, but caused no damage, it was reported.

TRANSFER OF U. S. EMPLOYES TO VITAL AGENCIES ORDERED

Priority System to Be Worked Out; Consent of Workers Will Be Required.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt, by executive order, called today for transfer of competent Federal employes from agencies less essential in the war effort to agencies where their work will count for more.

The order established a priority classification of Federal departments and agencies with respect to their importance to the war program. The Budget Bureau will determine the priority ratings and the Civil Service Commission will make the transfers.

An official statement said consent of employes would be required, with those transferred guaranteed re-employment benefits similar to those accorded employes drafted into the military services.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL TAX VOTE

Increase Won by 76,905 to 17,619; Only One Dissenting Precinct.

The proposal to increase the school tax rate from 85 to 89 cents on the $100 valuation, adopted by an overwhelming majority at the election Tuesday, failed to carry in only one of the city's 785 precincts, the official tabulation of the Election Board showed today.

The dissenting precinct was the twenty-first of the Eleventh Ward, where there were 56 "no" votes and 44 in favor of the proposal. The official vote throughout the city, differing only slightly from unofficial totals, was 76,905 for and 17,619 against. There were no dissenting votes in more than a dozen precincts, including several in the Fourth Ward.

Pioneer Auto Maker Dies.

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (AP).—Edward P. Chalfant, 73 years old, who built one of the earliest automobiles, the Orion Buckboard, died here yesterday. He formerly was president of the old Thomas Motor Co., Buffalo, N. Y. In 1925 he helped found the National Standard Parts Association.

URUGUAY'S CHIEF CLOSES CONGRESS IN POLITICAL ROW

President Cancels Election, Puts Army on Guard in Dispute With Foreign Policy Critic.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 21 (AP).—President Alfredo Baldomir kept a firm grip on the Uruguayan Government today in an interior political squabble which resulted in dissolution of Congress, cancellation of scheduled national elections March 29 and placed an Army of 17,000 men in control of the country.

By an unexpected executive decree, he blocked Uruguay's leading opponent of Pan-American cooperation, Luis Alberto de Herrera, from forcing his hand on a technical voting dispute by which members of De Herrera's opposition party might hold cabinet posts and at the same time combat the Government in Congressional debates.

De Herrera has long opposed Baldomir's foreign policy and has been an outspoken critic of the Administration's plan to build naval and air bases from United States funds.

Under Baldomir's dawn decree today, police immediately occupied the Congressional Building and forbade anyone to leave or enter.

Minister of War Gen. Julio Roletti resigned at once, and President Baldomir assigned his duties temporarily to Foreign Minister Alberto Guani.

Leaves of all troops were canceled and the Army was placed in readiness to maintain order.

Buildings Guarded.

Special guards were placed around all public buildings and the Montevideo electric power plant.

The President summoned the Cabinet to meet later in the day to decide on further precautionary measures and it was expected he would broadcast a message to the nation after the session to explain his reasons for dissolving Congress.

In a message accompanying the order of dissolution, he declared that he contemplated no measures affecting civil rights, and did not intend to impose censorship on the press or on communications.

"It is my firm intention to respect all guarantees established by the Constitution," he said.

Basis of Dispute.

The national elections had been called to pass upon a proposal to amend a section of the Constitution requiring the President to give the minority party representation in his Cabinet. The Government contended that the requirement weakened the President's position.

Baldomir's supporters had demanded that the election be decided by a simple majority of those actually voting X. The opposition, however, had insisted that a majority of all the registered voters be required to pass the proposed amendment, and succeeded in obtaining Senate approval of a motion to this effect in a spirited eight-hour session last night.

BRAZILIAN PROTEST SENT TO GERMANY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 21 (AP).—Brazil has protested to Germany over the sinking of two Brazilian ships by Nazi U-boats, it was learned today, and the cabinet has been called to meet tonight to consider what action will be taken if Germany fails to reply or answers "unsatisfactorily."

The protest was forwarded by way of the Portuguese Government which has represented Brazil's interests with the Axis Powers since diplomatic relations were broken off in accord with the Rio de Janeiro American conference.

It was understood the measures which Brazil might consider include the arming of merchant ships, convoying of merchant ships, and extension of Brazilian air and naval patrols along the coast.

GUIDE TO THE NEW MOVIES

By Colvin McPherson

CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS—James Cagney finds he's too old to fly with the Royal Canadian Air Force but not too old to die a hero's death. But the entertainment's in the color pictures of Canadian forests, lakes and fighting planes. With "Tough As They Come," featuring the Dead End Kids (and who are they kidding?), at the **AMBASSADOR.**

JOHNNY EAGER—Robert Taylor as a smart boy who operates a dog track, Lana Turner as a nice girl who goes to the dogs. Might have been a sensation 10 years ago, when gang killings were popular. At **LOEW'S.**

RID 'EM COWBOY—Abbott and Costello have a few really funny moments in this comic rodeo and Ella Fitzgerald hunts her "little yellow basket." With "Bombay Clipper," in which William Gargan saves millions and millions of dollars' worth of diamonds. At the **FOX.**

ROAD AGENT—Dick Foran sings "Cielito Lindo" under the stars and puts daylight through a few crooks. Stay and see "The Mad Doctor of Market Street"—some of the actors do. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER—Monty Woolley will probably threaten to sue the theater in another week, for keeping him there. Continued run for this and "Hellzapoppin," at the **MISSOURI.**

WALTER LIPPMANN
TODAY AND TOMORROW
THE AMERICAN HIGH COMMAND

MUCH the most serious and the most difficult of our tasks is to develop a high command which is able to plan and conduct the post-Pearl Harbor and the post-Singapore war. Obviously the war cannot be won without weapons, and it cannot be won without trained men to use them. But thought it is not so obvious, it is no less certainly the fact that without tactical ingenuity and an incisive strategical conception of this particular war, weight of weapons and masses of men cannot be sufficient.

Our enemies have proved what can be done, though they started with greatly inferior resources, with less available force than their combined opponents, holding at the outset none of the strong points like Singapore, Manila, Hawaii, Gibraltar, Malta and the rest. Even today, though the combined naval forces of the United Nations still are superior to theirs, we find that everywhere they have the initiative and are on the offensive—even within sight of the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts of North America, even within the approaches of the Panama Canal.

• • •

NO doubt since Dec. 7 there has been much hard thinking in Washington and in London. But the fact remains that on the whole the thinking is being done by men who have made their professional careers in the pre-Pearl Harbor and the pre-Singapore era of military policy. The question is whether, given their hourly preoccupation with rapidly moving events, they have the time, the energy and the freshness of mind to re-examine their fundamental conceptions and to adjust their thinking to the profoundly unexpected situation which confronts them.

It is not for a layman who is not in their confidence to say that they have not. But it can do no harm and may do some good for laymen to insist on some of the profound differences between the war as it actually is and the war as almost all Americans, including our naval and military commanders, have hitherto conceived it.

• • •

THUS this is the first war in which the United States has ever faced an alliance of enemies in both oceans. Though it has long been known that we might eventually be at war with Japan, our national policy and our naval doctrine have always rested on the comfortable premise that the Atlantic would be safe under the control of British sea power, and that our whole force could be concentrated against Japan. But in this war, having hesitated for years to reinforce the British and Allied forces in the Atlantic, having risked the fall of France and the weakening of Britain, we are no longer able to deploy our whole concentrated power against Japan.

This, too, is our first great war in which our part is not incidental but central. Our parts in the Napoleonic wars was incidental. Our part in the war of 1917 was that of a powerful auxiliary pouring reinforcements into a battle line which was being held by the Allies and over sea communications which, though threatened, were well organized. This time we do not fit ourselves into a prepared position. We have to make our own way in the world.

OUR military policy has reflected accurately our public opinion which has by and large held these truths to be self-evident. First, we believed that we had no mortal enemies who seriously conspired and prepared to attack us, and to destroy our position in the world, and to deprive us of rights that we deem essential; that, therefore, we would never be and need never be at war unless deliberately we chose to be, and that we could then make war when we chose and as we chose. The naval dispositions at Pearl Harbor reflected this opinion.

Second, we held that we had no vital interests outside of American territory—that Malaya for example, was British, Indo-China was French, The Netherlands Indies were Dutch, Siberia was Russian, and China was Chinese, and that to be concerned about them was to be concerned with pulling out of the fire a mess of inconsequential chestnuts which belong to foreign imperialists.

Third, we held that we could guarantee the security of the Philippines and of Alaska, of Hawaii and Panama, of the Caribbean, of Canada, of Latin America from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn with a navy only slightly larger than the Japanese, and that what happened to the British, the French, the Italian navies was no real factor in the problem of American national defense.

• • •

UPON these profound illusions our military and naval doctrine has been built. It has envisaged a naval war with Japan in which somehow Singapore and the South Pacific islands surrounding the Philippines would not fall to Japan. It has envisaged a one-ocean war in which the control of the Atlantic from Iceland to Argentina was not something which need trouble us.

Faced with the actual war which through four years of wilful blindness we have allowed to deteriorate desperately to our disadvantage, we are compelled to improvise a wholly new strategical policy and, what is perhaps even more important, radically different tactical methods. Our battleship losses at Pearl Harbor make the matter considerably worse, but even if the battleship fleet were intact, we should still be in a situation which is radically different from that which national opinion and naval doctrine were prepared for. Indeed, there is ground for wondering whether if we had been able to put into operation our original pre-Pearl Harbor plans, we might not, like the British with their battleships at Malaya, have run into a still greater and more irretrievable disaster.

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THE question which the layman must ask is whether the high command in Washington is sufficiently willing to search out and promote rapidly officers who have fresh minds because they have not grown old and eminent in a routine which no longer fits the existing situation. Let us not forget how difficult it is for any one to reconsider radically the fundamental conception upon which his whole career has been founded. Without casting away the experience of age, without resorting to any foolish demagoguery against the older men, let us promptly and calmly ask ourselves whether the infusion of new blood and the appearance of new faces would not contribute a new vigor and a new intelligence to the high command.

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26 ST. LOUISANS GET ORDERS FOR NEW CARS

Rationing Board Authorizes Delivery of Machines Bought Before Jan. 2.

Certificates authorizing the delivery of new automobiles to 26 St. Louisans who bought cars or made part payments on them before Jan. 2, the day new machines were "frozen," have been issued so far by the St. Louis Automobile Rationing Board, it was announced yesterday.

Comparatively few certificates have been issued, the board explained, because many purchasers failed to comply with all requirements. They must present a contract or bill of sale dated on or before Jan. 1, and either a canceled check or the dealer's bound receipt book showing the purchase. The dealers' inventory must be on file with the board.

Short of Blanks.

Although the releasing of automobiles purchased but not delivered is scheduled to end Feb. 26, when rationing of machines will begin, the board expressed the hope the deadline would be extended, since the Government Printing Office has been too busy to supply enough application blanks.

New tire rationing regulations, which took effect Thursday, are virtually the same as the first order except that clergymen may obtain new tires, t was announced.

All purchases of recapped tires, or recapping of old tires, must now be handled through the tire rationing board. Under new rules effective March 2, recapping and recapped tires will be available to a broadened list, including taxis, traveling salesmen, engineers and technicians.

The board warned that many worthless tires recovered from junk yards are being sold as "used tires" by unscrupulous dealers.

Golschmann on List.

Among the 26 St. Louisans who will receive new automobiles is Vladimir Golschmann, 4440 Lindell boulevard, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Others are:

Fred William Ballard, 4522 Marlboro avenue; Russell George Caldwell, 3109 Clay avenue; Acme Battery Manufacturing Co., 2007 South Seventh street; Edward John Piskulic, 1919 South Nineteenth street; Morris Kaplan, 2800 North Eleventh street; Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Pierce Building; George Gardner Jones, Mayfair Hotel; Ben Juley, 2225 Park avenue.

Mrs. Lillian Kate Treybal, 3921 Holly Hills boulevard; Alvin Otto Moline, 4654 Gravois avenue; General Outdoor Advertising Co., 3905 McPherson avenue; Lorren Ernest Cornelius, 3936 Palm street; Harold Carl Mehler, 5219 South Grand boulevard; Dr. Joseph Charles Schaefer, 4432 Washington boulevard; Rufus King Barton, 4605 Lindell boulevard; Food Center, Sixth street and Franklin avenue; Bernadine Edith Morgan, 2921 North Broadway; Sam Levin, 6231 Rosebury drive.

Charles M. Yates, 6120 North Pointe boulevard, Union Electric Co., 1918 Locust street; Pontiac Tea & Coffee Co., 1729 Pine street; Paul Swansey Miller, 5475 Cabanne avenue; Mike Del Pietro, 5210 Page boulevard; Carl Pfeiffer, 2610 North Kingshighway, and Dr. Charles Reichert Reider, 3523A South Jefferson avenue.

Funeral of W. H. Lawrence.

Funeral services for William H. Lawrence, an assistant trust officer of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., was held this afternoon at First Congregational Church of Webster Groves. Burial will be in Claremore, Ok. Mr. Lawrence, 62 years old, died Thursday night of heart disease at his home, 108 East Cedar avenue, Webster Groves. He is survived by his wife.

'MARRIAGE OF FIGARO' GETS NEW TREATMENT

Young Singers Score Success With Opera in Modern Dress, English Text.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro" received a fresh intimate, and novel treatment at the hands of a group of young singers who appeared last night at the Principia under the name of the Nine O'Clock Opera Co. The performance was abbreviated, was played in modern dress and without benefit of scenery and was accompanied only by a piano.

Even so, it had pace, charm and wit and in one respect, at least, was immensely superior to the more pretentious and orthodox productions at the Metropolitan and other golden horseshoe establishments. By this I mean it was understood by the audience and it was understood because it was sung in an appropriate English text with the necessary clarity of diction. Under those conditions it was possible to follow the plot not only in its general outline but in detail. When the audience laughed, as it frequently did, it was not because an actor had lost his wig or tripped over the scenery, but because the high comedy line or situation had been noted and appreciated.

Kept Plot Moving.

The tightness of the ensemble was another feature of this performance which is too often lacking in more ambitious productions. The performers played in to one another, kept the plot moving, and by virtue of their expressive combination of acting and singing were able to demonstrate the close psychological connection between the meaning of the text and the sparkling music.

Though the production was abbreviated it still managed to include all the best known arias and ensemble numbers and to keep the story intact. The latter feature was enhanced somewhat by the employment of a narrator who started things off by explaining, in a few adroit words, the social significance of the Beaumarchais plot and the general temper of the times. He also offered a few helpful hints during the intervals and further stimulated the imagination of the audience by acting as a sort of Chinese theater stage director and pointing out which of the limited stage properties was supposed to be a bed, which a divan, which a clump of bushes and so on. The audience immediately entered into the spirit of the occasion, as indeed an audience will always do.

Praise for Singers.

A well-balanced cast being one of the virtues of the production, there were no stars to monopolize the attention. Even so, it is appropriate to mention the temperamental warmth and excellent stylistic singing of Miss Helen Van Loon, who took the role of Susanna. John McCrae also disclosed a rich and resonant baritone and the Messrs. Stewart and Otto displayed better than ordinary high comedy gifts.

Max Walmer, at the piano, played the orchestral score quite acceptably and David Otto was the narrator and was also responsible for the skillful stage direction.

The translation, which played such an important part in the enjoyment of the evening, was that of Edward J. Dent, the English critic and musicologist.

As the Nine o'Clock Opera Company fully demonstrated, opera in modern dress can be quite as successful as a plain clothes Hamlet. A little more care in the selection of contemporary costumes, however, would have made it even better. Figaro's choice of a double-breasted dinner jacket was hardly appropriate to his position and Cherubino would certainly have been more appealing in something other than an ill-fitting tuxedo.

Percy Grainger Enthusiastically Received in Concert Here.

Percy Grainger, noted pianist, appeared in St. Louis for the first time in years with a program last night at Concordia Seminary, as part of a concert tour that will take him to the Pacific Coast.

His renditions were enthusiastically received, and Grainger played six encores.

Among the numbers on his program were the Bach-Busoni Organ Prelude, Fugu in D Major, Bach's Partita No. 1 in B-flat major, the Schumann Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13, Grieg's Peasant Dances of Opus 66 and 72, Liszt's "Liebestraum" and Balakireff's "Islamey."

CALL TO BUY DEFENSE BONDS—'IT WILL COST MONEY TO DEFEAT JAPAN'

THE Treasury Department, in urging all Americans "to support your Government with your dollars," has issued the following statement:

"War needs money!

"It will cost money to defeat Japan. Your Government calls on you to help now.

"Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

"Bonds cost as little as $18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense Bonds and Stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and through newspaper carriers."

RAIL SHARES DO BETTER IN SMALL STOCK TURNOVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—The few share buyers who appeared in Wall Street today gave rails and scattered industrials a little support but left many market leaders to shuffle indifferently over a slightly lower route.

Moderate irregularity ruled at the start and, in generally quiet dealings, trends remained cloudy at the close of the brief session.

Transfers were 213,990 shares.

The war news was a shade on the side of bullish contingents. Some cheer was derived from reports that Dutch and American naval and air forces had successfully blasted Japanese warships in the southwest Pacific, although termination of the battle still was inconclusive.

Both bidders and sellers numbered hardly more than a baker's dozen in the sparsely-manned commission houses as numerous habitues of the financial sector left yesterday for the lengthy holiday. Major markets will recess Monday for celebration of Washington's birthday.

Rails were livelier than other groups although few got far out in front. Nibbling here again was credited to the hope that an Interstate Commerce Commission decision on the roads' plea for boosted freight rates was imminent. In addition carriers were benefited by word that numerous tank cars were being pressed into service because of the shortage of ocean-going tankers and that traffic on other lines was mounting.

Business developments provided nothing much in the way of speculative or investment inspiration although there was another assortment of heartening earnings statements and favorable dividend declarations.

Stocks ahead the greater part of the time included Union Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Kennecott, American Telephone, J. C. Penney, United Aircraft, Caterpillar Tractor, Westinghouse and Air Reduction.

Among stragglers were Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber preferred, General Motors, J. I. Case, International Harvester, du Pont and American Can. Allied Chemical touched another new low for the move.

Carrier loans attracted modest demand in the bond division. Commodities inclined to slip.

Glen Alden Coal, Gulf Oil, Colts Patent Fire Arms and American Gas were up occasionally in the Curb.

CORPORATE REPORTS WITH COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—In the following table will be found simply the announced net earnings per share of the various corporations after varying deductions stated by the corporations in complete reports. Deductions may extend to Federal income and excess profits tax, provision for anticipated increase in Federal taxes and reserve for extraordinary contingencies. See detailed reports for these.

	1941.	1940.
Reliable Stores	2.05	1.75
Continental Can	2.62	2.82
E. R. Squibb	4.55	3.80
Nehi Corp.	.97	.88
S. S. Kresge	1.71	1.82
Sun Oil	6.21	3.03
Youngstown Steel Door	2.06	2.10
	6 months Dec. 31	1940
Archer-Daniels-Midland	3.75	1.75

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 10C TO 20C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—Cotton futures turned upward in late trading today to close 10 to 20 cents a bale higher. Trading had been on the downside most of the day and was confined mostly to switching operations. Dealings had proceeded mainly at differences on light trade demand and scattered hedge offerings.

Transfers out of March in preparation for first notice day Feb. 24 continued active. March spot sales in the South had little reflection in selling. Futures closed 10 to 20c a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
March	18.32	18.38	18.31	18.37	•4
May	18.52	18.59	18.50	18.56@57	•3
July	18.65	18.71	18.62	18.69@70	•4
Oct.	18.74	18.80	18.71	18.79	•2
Dec.	18.77	18.82	18.75	18.83n	•4
Jan.	....	....	....	18.85n	•4

Middling spot, 20.07n, up 4.
nNominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Saturday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 19.30.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. — Last foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅝ per cent discount or 88.62½ United States cents.

Great Britain, cables, $4.04; Argentina, free, 23.64; Brazil, free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.68n.

n—Nominal.

MARKETS CLOSED SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—These markets are closed today:

New York—Butter, cheese and eggs, bar silver, dry goods, cocoa and cottonseed oil.

Savannah—Naval stores.

LONDON—Bar silver and gold, stock exchange.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP). — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Stand Brands	8,300	3⅞	— ⅛
General Motors	5,400	34	• ⅛
South Pac	3,800	12⅝	....
Nash-Kelvin	3,600	4⅛	....
Chrysler	3,400	50⅝	•1
Ohio Oil	3,400	7⅜	— ⅛
Nat Lead	3,400	14⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	3,200	5⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss - Wright	3,000	7⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	2,800	36	....
Penn R R	2,800	23	• ⅛
Inter Harvester	2,700	48⅛	— ⅛
Pure Oil	2,600	8⅜	• ⅛
N Y Central	2,300	9⅛	— ⅛
General Elec	2,300	26	• ⅛

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—Demand for rail loans helped to give today's bond market a good balance, although here and there prices shaded down from the previous finals.

Impressive gains in net income for the general run of carriers as shown in preliminary annual statements were a subject of comment in connection with buying activities.

Fractionally higher on moderate dealings in fore part of last hour were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Great Northern 4s of '46, Southern Pacific 4½s of '69, Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 and Western Maryland 4s.

Bonds of International Telephone & Telegraph Co., were strong, the 4½s leading the upturn with a rise of better than a point. Higher prices were paid for Bethlehem Steel 3½s and City of New York 3.

In the foreign division Australia 4½s, recently under pressure, were steady. Some South American issues hardened slightly.

U. S. Governments showed the usual Saturday inaction and prices were about even with previous closings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange:

Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.	
2s 50-48 Dec	103-27
2¼s 53-51	103-25
2½s 54-52	103-5
CORPORATION BONDS.	
Alb P W 6 48	61
do 6 48 ww	61
Allegh 5 44 M	86½
do 5 49Mod	73
Al & W 4 98	67½
A C cv 4 52	107⅜
A&FP5 2030	66⅜
AT&T 3¼ 66	106⅜
AT&T 3 56	108
AWW&E 6 75	105
Arm D 4 57	105
do 4 55	105
AT&SF 4 95	107¼
do aj 4 95	90
AT&SF 4½ C-A 62	110½
Atl & B 4 33	23½
A C L 1 4 52	80
do clt 4 52	71½
do 4½ 64	64⅞
do 5 45	98⅛
Atl&D 1 4 48	35⅛
AG&WI 5 59	97⅞
Atl Ref 3 53	105
B&O 1 m 48 st	63⅜
do 95 st A	38⅛
do 95 st C	43⅜
do 2000 st D	38⅜
do 96 st F	38⅛
do cv 60 st	40⅞
do 4 48	61
B&O P L E & WV 4 51st	P53¼
B&OSW 50 st	47
Ben IL 2⅜ 56	97
do 2¼ 50	99
BethS 3½ 52	105
do 3¼ 59	104¼
do 3 60	101⅜
Bost&M 4½ 70	43
B UG 5 57B	103⅜
BR&P 57 st	40⅜
BurCR&N 5 34	6⅜
Bur CR&N 5 34 ct	6
C Na Ry5 70	108¼
do 5 69 Oct	108¼
do 4⅜ 55	105¼
do 4½ 56	104
Can P 4 perp	64⅜
Caro C 4 49	51½
Celanese 3 55	99
CofG cn5 45	16
Cen Pac 5s 60	56¼
do 1st 4 49	76⅛
C RRNJ 5 87	17⅜
do 5 87 Reg	15¼
do 4 87	15⅜
Cer-td 5½ 48	85⅜
C&O 3½ 96D	103
do r3½96E	103
C & A 3 49	17⅛
CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	79⅛
gen 4 58	80⅜
do 4s Ill 49	94⅜
C&EI in 97	31⅛
C G W 4 88	65⅜
CMSP&P 5 75	12½
do aj5 2000	2⅜
do 4⅜ 89F	47½
do 4½ 89C	47⅜
do 4½ 89E	47⅜
do gn 4 89	47⅞
do 3½ 89B	44⅛
C&NW 6½ 36	40⅜
do rf 5 2037	22⅜
do gm 5 87	33⅜
C&NW 4⅜ 87	33⅜
do cv 4⅜ 49	1⅞
do gm4⅛ 87	33⅛
do 4½2037	22⅛
do4½ 2037C	22⅛
do 3½ 87	32⅜
CRI&P 4½ 52 A	14⅜
do cv 4½ 60	2½
do 4 88	25
do 4 88 reg	22¼
do 4 88 ct reg	21⅛
do rf 4 34	13⅜
CSL&NOM 4s 51	50
C U S 3⅜ 63	107½
do 3⅛ 63	100⅜
C & WI 4¼ 62	97⅛
do 4 52	96
Childs Co5 43	3⅞
C O &G 5 52	21⅜
CCC&SL4½77	52⅛
do gn 4 93	73
Cl U T 5½ 72	80⅞
do 5 73	71
do 4½ 77C	66⅛
C & S 4½80	22
Col G 5 52May	98
do 5 1961	96⅜
Com E 3⅛ 68	109½
C R P 3⅜ 61	109⅛
Con E 3⅛ 46	103½
do 3⅛ 48	104⅞
Con E 3½ 56	104⅞
Con R 4 54	30
C Po 3½70	110
Cra 2⅛ 50	99⅜
CubaNRy5½42	30
do 5½42rct	24⅜
DayP&L 3 70	103⅜
D&H rfg 4 43	59⅜
D&RG4½36	14⅛
do 4 36	14⅛
D&RGW 5 55	1⅞
do 5 78	14⅜
Det Ed 3 70	102⅜
ElP&SW 5 65	65⅛
Erie 4⅜ 57	106
do 4½ 2015	54½
do 4 95	89⅜
FairbkM 4 56	106½
FlaECst 5 74	9⅛
Food M 3 56	100⅜
GenStlC 5½49	97⅛
Ga&Al cn 5 45	17
Goodr 4¼ 56	98
Gt Nor 5 73	94½
do 4½ 77 E	85½
do 4 46 G	96⅛
do 4 46 H	95⅛
do 3⅜ 67	75
GB&W deb B	8½
GM&O inc2015	58½
HarlR&P 4 54	78
Housaton 5 37	78
HoOTex4¼54	102⅞
HudCoal5 62A	38
H&M rfg 5 57	42½
do inc 5 57	10⅜
IllBTel2⅜81	100¼
IllCen3½52reg	38
do 4 52	47⅜
do 4 53	44
do rfg 4 55	43⅛
do 4⅜ 66	45⅛
IllCCairo 4 50	81⅛
IC&CSL&NO 5 63 A	47⅛
do 4½ 63	43⅜
InGtN 1st 6 52	15⅝
do 5 56 B	15⅛
IntHEl cv 6 44	25⅞
Int Pap 6 55	105
IntRCAm 5 72	87
IntT&T4½52	45⅛
do 5 55	47⅛
Ia C rf 4 51	1
JF&C 4s 59	51
KCFS&M 4 36	47
K C Sou 5s 50	72⅜
do 3s 50	62½
KC Term 4 60	108⅛
Lac G 6s 42A	91½
do 5½s 53	77
do 5½s 60D	77
do 5s 42	96⅜
Leh &NY 4 45	79
LC&N4½ 54C	71⅜
LV HT 5s 54	49
LVNY 4½ 50	53½
LV 5s 2003 st	40
do4½ 2003st	36⅜
Leh Val 4½s 2003 st reg	34⅛
do 4 2003 st	33⅛
do 4s 2003 st reg	32⅜
LV Term 5 51	57⅜
Lex & E 5 65	116
Long I rf 4 49	95
L&N 5 2003B	103⅜
do 4½ 2003	96⅛
do 4s 60 B	106
do3⅜ 2003	85⅛
do SJM 4s 52	88
LG&E 3⅛ 66	108⅛
Manitow GB& N 3½s 41	37⅜
M&R 3½s 56	104⅜
MS&NW 4 47	28⅛
M&SL rf 5 62	1⅝
MSP & SSM 5s 38	12¼
do gtd 5 38	12¼
do cn 4s 38	12⅛
MKT 5s 62 A	35
do aj 5s 67	14⅜
do 4½s 78	31⅜
do 1st 4s 90	39⅛
do 4s 62 B	29⅛
Mo P 5s 65 A	28⅛
do 5 65A ct	27⅜
do 5s 77 F	28⅛
do 5s 78 G	28⅛
do 5 78G ct	27⅜
do 5s 80 H	28⅛
do 5s 81 I	28⅛
do gen 4 75	3⅜
MWPPS 6s 65	112
Mon P 3⅜ 66	104⅜
Mor &E 5s 55	42⅛
do 4½s 55	37
do 3½ 2000	41
NC&SL 4s 78	67½
N E RR 5s 45	68½
do 4s 45	65⅜
N Eng T & T 4½s 61 B	121
N Orl & NE 4½s 52	79
NO Term 4 53	76½
N O T & M 5½s 54	43½
do 5s 54 B	43
do 5B 54 ct	41⅜
do 5s 56 C	43
NYC rf5 2013	57⅜
do4½ 2013A	52⅞
do cn 4s 98	56¼
do 3⅜s 46	96½
do cv3¼ 52	58⅛
NYCHR3½ 97	75
NYCMS3½ 98	53⅜
NY C & S L 6s 50	94
do 5½s74 A	80¼
do 4½s 78	66½
do 3½s 47	98½
NY Con3½s65	99⅜
NY Ed3¼s65	107¼
NY G El H&P 4s 49	113¼
N Y N H & H cv 6s 48	37⅜
do clt 6s 40	52⅛
do 4½s 67	34⅞
do 4s 47	31
do 4s 55	31
do 4s 56	31⅛
do 4s 57	7⅜
do 3½s 54	28⅛
do cv3½s56	28⅛
NYCity 3s 80	100⅛
NY O&W rfg 4s 92	5
NY St 3½s63	105⅛
NY W & Bost 4½s 46	4⅛
N Scv 5½s50	102
N A C 4s59	103⅞
do 3⅜s54	102⅜
N P 6s 2047	66½
do 5s 2047C	55
do 4½s2047	52
do 4s 97	74
do 3s 2047	43½
Ohio Ed 4s67	109
Or-Wash R R & N 4s 61	105¼
O Stl 4½s62A	90⅜
P G&E3½s66	106⅜
do 4s 64	110⅜
PM 1st 4s38	88½
Pac T & T 3¼s 66 B	106⅞
do3¼s 66C	107¼
P B 3s 55 ct	58⅛
Parm T 6s 44	48
Pen Co 4s 63	104⅜
P P&L3½s49	107
P R R gen 4½s 65	104⅛
P R R 4½s deb 70	90⅛
dogen4½s81	99⅜
do 4½s 84E	99⅛
do 3⅛s 52	86⅛
P & E 4s60	43⅜
Pe Marq 5s56	70
do 5½s 80	61
P B&W 4s43	105¼
Ph El 3½s67	110⅜
Phil C4¼s61	103⅞
Ph El 2⅜s71	100⅛
PRC&I cv6s49	8⅛
do 5s 73	28⅛
Ph P 1⅜s51	100⅜
P C&I 4½s52	103½
Pitt & W Va 4½s 60 C	62⅜
P G E 4½s60	84⅛
P E P 3⅛s66	107⅜
P S E & G 4½s 68	109
Read4½s97A	82
do 4½s97B	81½
RdgJerC4s51	73
Re Stl5½s54	105
RGW 1st4s39	46½
RGrW clt4s49	23
RIA&L4½s34	13⅜
Rut 1st4½s41	7⅛
StLIM&S 4s R&G 33	68½
StLP&NW5s48	44⅛
StLSF5s50B	15⅜
do 5sB50 ct	15⅛
do 4½s 78	15⅛
do 4s 50	14⅜
do 4s 50A ct	14
StL SW 5s 52	45
do rfg5s90	25
do 2d 4s 89	65
StP&KC Sh L 4½s 41	10⅛
Sea AL cn6s 45	9⅞
do 6s 45 ct	8⅜
do aj 5s 49	2
do 4s 50 st	15⅞
do rfg4s 59	7⅜
Sea-AFla6s 35A ct	4⅞
do 6s35Bct	4⅞
Sh Un2⅜s 61	98⅜
Sim cv 4s 52	102¼
Soc-Va 3s 64	105¼
So B T&T 3s 79	105
SouP 4½s 68	53
do 4½s 81	52⅜
do 4½s 69	52⅜
do rfg4s 55	67⅜
do clt 4s 49	60½
do 3⅜s 46	84
So P 4½s Ore 77	54½
SoP SFT4s50	82½
SouRy6½s 56	89½
do gen 6s 56	85⅛
do cn 5s 94	90
do gen4s 56	64⅞
do 4sStL 51	85
SWBT3½s64	110½
do 3s 68	105⅛
StONJ 3s 61	104⅜
TRRAStL 4s 53	110
T&FtS 5½s 50	90½
TexCorp3s65	104⅜
Tex&P1st5s2000	99⅜
do 5s 77B	67⅛
do 5s 79C	66⅛
do 5s 80 D	66⅜
ThirdA aj5s60	17⅛
do 4s 60	55
UnP 1st4s47	109⅜
do 3½s 80	103⅜
Un B Am 3½s 55	106⅜
UnDrug5s53	95
Ut P&L 5s 44	99⅜
V&SW cn5s 58	75
do1st 5 2003	91
VirgR 3⅜ 66	108⅛
Wab 2d 5 39ct	41⅛
Wab4½ 91 wi	37½
do4s 91 wi	47
do 4s 71 wi	76
WarBr 6s 41	95
WashCe 4s 48	78
Wa Sh 4 2361	47½
WestL 3½s 67	108⅜
West Md 4s 52	91
W Pa 1st 5 46	25⅜

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.			
do 5s 46asd	28¼	Whlst 3½ 66	93⅜
Wes U 5s 51	84½	WisCe 4 49	46⅜
do 5s 60	83⅜	WCe 4s S&D36	16⅛
do 4½s 50	82¼		
FOREIGN BONDS.			
Antioq 7 45D	11¼	Copenhag4½53	18
Argent4 72Feb	67⅜	CordPv 7 42	98⅜
Austral 5s 55	46	Cuba 5½ 45	107
Austral 5s 57	45⅛	do 4½ 77	76⅛
do 4½s 56	41⅜	Finland 6 45	75
Bra 6½ 26-57	22⅜	KreuaT 5 59ct	1
Brisb 5s 58	40	Norway 4 63	53⅜
do 5s 58	40	Pan3¼94 A st	59
BuA 4⅜ 77	56⅛	Peru 7 59	9⅛
Canada 3s 68	94	do 1st 6 60	9
Canada 3s 67	94⅛	do 2d 6 1961	8⅞
Canada2½ 45	98⅛	Queensld 6 47	53⅛
Chile MtBk6⅜ 61 asd	13⅛	Rio de J 8 46	13
do6½57 asd	13½	do 6½ 53	11⅜
do 6s 61asd	13½	SaoPCty 8 52	16
Chile 6s 60 asd	14¼	do 6½ 57	14⅛
Ch 6 61 Sept asd	14⅛	SaoPSt 8 50	29⅜
Col 6 61 Oct	42	do 7 40	69½
co 3 70	23	do 6 68	28
		Urug aj 3⅜s 4s 4½ 79	54⅛

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night-Sport Special editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ab Lab 1.60a	3	46	46	46	— ¼
Adams E .60g	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Air Red 1a	5	33¼	33¼	33¼	• ⅛
Alleghany Cor	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
do pf xw	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
do p$30 ww	2	5	5	5	— ¼
do pr pf	1	13½	13½	13½	— ½
Al L S 2¼g	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Al Ch&D 6a	3	130½	130	130	— 1
Allied Strs	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
AlCh M 1½g	8	27½	27⅜	27¼	• ⅛
Amal Leather	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Amerada P 2	1	53	53	53	— 1
AmAirl 1½g	1	43	43	43	• ⅛
Am B N 2.2e	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
do pf 3	†10	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	....
AmBrS 2.20g	3	30½	30½	30½	....
do pf 5¼	†20	128¼	128¼	128¼	— ¾
Am Can 4	2	60	59½	60	....
Am Car&F 1g	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
Am& FP $7 pf .35k	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
AmH&L pf 3	1	35	35	35	....
Am HP 2.40a	3	37⅝	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Am Ice	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Am Locomo	5	9½	9	9	— ⅛
do pf 7g	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼
Am M & Met	.	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am P & Lt	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do $6 pf 1¼k	2	22	22	22	....
do $5 pf .94k	1	19	19	19	....
A R &SS.15e	15	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	• ⅛
Am R M ¼e	4	11¾	11	11⅛	• ⅛
do pf 4½	†270	58¾	58¼	58¾	....
Am Saf R ½g	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Shi B 1e	†20	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
A S & R½e	7	39½	39	39½	• ¼
Am Stl F ½e	15	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Sto 1.20	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Am Sug R 2e	2	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Am Sum To 1	1	20½	20½	20½	• ⅛
A T & T 9	8	127¼	126¾	127¼	• ⅛
Am Tob B 1e	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	• ⅛
Am To pf 6	1	136½	136½	136½	....
Am Visco ½e	4	24½	24	24½	....
do pf 5	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	• ⅛
Am Wat Wk	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	• ⅛
Am Z L & S	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Anac 2½g	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Arm Ill	9	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
Asso Inv 2a	1	25	25	25	• ⅛
do pf 5	†310	95	95	95	....
A T & SF 1e	21	35¼	35⅛	35¼	....
do pf 5	1	68½	68½	68½	• ⅛
Atl Co Li 1g	8	25⅞	25	25⅞	• ⅛
A G&W In 3g	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Atl Refin 1	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Atlas Cor ¼e	1	6	6	6	....
Aviat Cp .15g	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Bald Loc ct	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Balt & Oh	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	• ⅛
do pf	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bankor & Ar	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
do pf	†30	28½	28	28	• ⅛
Barker Br 1g	2	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Barns Oil.60	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Bath IW1⅛g	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	• ⅛
Beech N P4a	1	81	81	81	— 3½
Beld Hem.80	1	7	7	7	....
Bendix Av 1e	2	33⅜	33	33⅜	• ⅜
Best&Co 1.60a	3	21½	21½	21½	• ⅛
BethStl 1½e	14	59⅞	59⅜	59⅞	....
do pf 7	2	119	119	119	....
Blaw Knox.60	5	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	• ⅛
Boeing Airpla	4	17⅜	17	17⅜	• ⅛
Bon A B2½a	†20	37¼	37¼	37¼	....
Borden Co.30e	5	20½	20½	20½	....
Borg War 2g	9	22¾	22½	22¾	• ⅛
Boston & Me	1	2	2	2	....
Bridge Bra 1	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	• ⅛
BriggsM 2¼g	7	17¼	17	17¼	• ⅛
Briggs & St3	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
do pf	2	61⅜	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
Budd Whl ¼e	6	7	6⅞	7	• ⅛
Bullard Co 2	2	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Burr AM.15e	9	7	6⅞	7	....
Butler Br .60a	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	• ⅛
Byers AMCo	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Byron J ¼e	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Calif Pkg1½	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Calu & Hec 1	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Cam Wy1.60g	1	13	13	13	....
CanDGAle .60	2	11½	11¼	11½	• ⅛
Case JI Co 7g	3	64	63½	63⅝	— 1¼
Caterpil Tr 2	5	34¾	34½	34½	....
Celan Corp 2	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Celo Cor 1	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	• ⅛
do pfd 5	†10	68	68	68	— 2
Cent Ag 1½	1	19	19	19	• ⅛
Cent Fdry	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Cer de Pa 1e	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Chain B ¼e	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	• ⅛
Check Cab	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Ch & O 3a	19	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Ch & E Ill A	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Ch G W pfd	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	• ⅛
CRI & P	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	• 1-32
do 6 pc pfd	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
Chry Cor 1e	34	50⅞	49⅝	50⅝	• 1
Cl E I pf 4½	†10	110	110	110	....
Coca Co 5g	2	64	63½	63½	— 1
Col P P ½a	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Col & A pf5	†110	100	100	100	....
Col & So 2pf	X80	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	• ⅛
Col F & I 1a	3	16¼	16	16	....
Col Br AI.30e	1	11	11	11	....
do B .30e	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Col G&E .10g	11	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	• ⅛
CG&E 5pp	5†10	38	38	38	....
Col Car 1e	1	70½	70½	70½	• ⅛
Com Cred 3	1	17½	17½	17½	• ⅛
Com In Tr3	3	23¼	23	23	....
Com S .55g	6	8½	8¼	8¼	....
Com & Sou	10	5-16	9-32	5-16	• 1-32
Com Ed 1.80	4	20½	20½	20½	• ⅛
Con-Nairn 1a	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Con Air 4g	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼
Cons C 1⅛g	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Con Cop ⅛g	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Cons Ed 1.60	7	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
do pf 5	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	....
Consol Oil ½	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Con RRCu pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	• ⅛
Consol Coal	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
do pf	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Cont Co ¼e	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	• ⅛
Cont C ½e	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	• ⅛
Cont In 1.60a	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Cont Mot.10g	4	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	• ⅛
Cont O D ¼e	1	21	21	21	• ⅛
Corn Pro 3	2	52½	52¼	52¼	• ⅛
do pf 7	†10	172¼	172¼	172¼	....
Crane Co 1g	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
do cv pf 5	†60	93½	93	93	— ¾
Cr of Wh 1.60	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Cr C & S⅛e	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	• ⅛
Cruc St 1g	3	32	31½	32	• ⅛
Cun Pr pf4½	2	90½	90½	90½	• ⅛
Curt-Wr 1g	30	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
do A 1e	2	25	25	25	....
Cut-Ham .35e	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
DecRec .60a	4	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	• ⅛
Deere&Co 2g	14	22⅜	22½	22⅜	• ⅛
Del-W-G 1½	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Del & Hud	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Detr Ed .35e	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
De&Ra A⅛e	†80	18	18	18	....
Dia M ⅜e	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
do pf 1½	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Dia T M 1a	2	9	9	9	• ⅛
Di C-S h2.22	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Doe D C ½e	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Dome M .90g	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Doug Air 5g	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	....
Dow Ch 3	2	109⅜	109¼	109⅜	— ⅛
Dr Mfg 1½g	2	14	14	14	....
duPdN 1¼e	6	116	115¾	116	— ⅛
do pf 4½	3	121	121	121	— ⅛
DuqLt 1 pf5	40	114	114	114	....
East A L	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	• ⅛
East Kod 6a	3	131	131	131	• 1
Eaton Mf 3	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	• ⅛
El Au-Lt 3	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	• ⅛
El Bt .90g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	• ⅛
El P&Lt	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	• ⅛
El P&Lt $7 pf .35k	4	30	29¾	30	• ⅛
El St Bat 2	1	32	32	32	• ⅛
Endi-John 3	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	• ⅛
Eq Off Bldg	1	3-32	3-32	3-32	— 1-32
Erie RR	12	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
do ct	32	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
do pf A5	4	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	— ⅛
Ev Prod	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	• ⅛
Ex-C-O 2.60g	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	• ⅛
Fairb Mo 2a	1	32	32	32	• ⅛
F&J Sug ½e	6	25¾	25⅛	25¼	....
Fed M&S 1e	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Fed Mogul 1	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Fed MTr .10g	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Fed D St.45e	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	• ⅛
Ferro En 1	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	• ⅛
FlPFll 1.60a	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	• ⅜
Flr T&R ¼e	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	• ⅛
Flintkote 1	2	10	10	10	....
Foster Wheelr	11	12½	12¼	12½	....
do pf1¾k	†130	134½	133	133	• 3
Francisco Sug	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Freept Sulp 2	3	36	36	36	• 1⅛
Gair Rob ⅛g	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Gamew Co 1e	†60	20½	20	20½	• ⅛
GenAmTr 3g	4	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bak .45g	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Gen Elec .35e	23	26	25	26	• ⅛
Gen Foods 2	12	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gen Mills 4	1	82	82	82	— 1
do 5pc pf5	†30	130½	130½	130½	....
Gen Mot ½e	54	34	33⅜	34	• ⅛
do pf 5	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	• ⅛
GenOAdv .20e	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
do A 4	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
GenRySig 1g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Gen Re 1.40g	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
GSCas pf1½k	†80	71	70½	70⅝	— 1⅛
GilSafR .45g	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gimbel Bros	3	5	5	5	• ⅛
Glid Co 1⅛g	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	• ⅛
Good BF 2g	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	• ⅛
Gdy T&R ⅜e	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	• ⅛
do pf 5	1	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
GrahamP Mo	5	⅞	13-16	⅞	• 1-16
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2g	1	16	16	16	• ⅛
GtNoRy pf 2g	10	24½	24½	24½	• ⅛
Greyh Cor 1a	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	• ⅛
do pf .55	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	• ⅛
GuantanS pf	†10	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M & Oh	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	• ⅛
do pf 2½g	5	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	— ⅛
Harb Wal ⅜e	5	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Haz-At Gl 5	2	86	85	85	— 4½
Herc Mo 1⅛g	1	12	12	12	....
Herc Pwdr 3g	16	63	62	62	— 1
HiresCE 1.20a	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— 7-16
Holly Sug pf7	†20	114	114	114	....
HomeMin 4½	2	36⅛	36	36	....
Houd-H A2½	1	33	33	33	....
do B ¼e	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	• ⅛
Houston Oil	1	3	3	3	....
Howe Snd 3a	7	33½	32½	32½	— ¾
Hudson Bay M&S h2g	5	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
Hudson Motor	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	• ⅛
Hupp Motor	6	¾	¾	¾	....
Illinois Cent	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	• ⅛
do pf	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	• ⅛
Indpls P & Lt 1.60	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
InspConCop 1	7	11	10⅞	11	• ⅛
Interchem Cor 1.60	2	21	21	21	• 1⅛
Interlakel ⅜g	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Int Harv 2	27	48⅛	47⅜	48⅛	— ⅛
Int Hyd E A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Int Mer Mar	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	• ⅛
Int M & Ch	5	2	2	2	• ⅛
I M & C pt pf	4	56	56	55⅞	— 2½
Int Nick C 2	6	26¼	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
Int Paper	6	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
I RC8 pf1⅛k	†20	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	— 1⅛
Int Tel & T	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Isl C Cl2⅛g	1	28	28	28	....
Jarv WB1⅛g	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Jewel T 2.40	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	• ⅛
J&L St 1.35g	9	22⅛	22	22⅛	• ⅛
Kal S&F .60	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Kaufm De .80	1	10	10	10	....
do pf 5	†10	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
Kenn Cp ½e	22	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	• ⅛
Kimb Clrk 1a	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Kres SS 1.20	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Kress SH 1.60	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	• ⅛
Krog Gro 2	1	27½	27½	27½	• ⅛
Leh Val Coal	6	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	• ⅛
do pf	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	• ⅛
Le & Fi .35e	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
LOF Gl ¼e	4	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
L McN&L.35g	5	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	• ⅛
L & MB 4a	3	69⅛	69	69⅛	• ⅛
LilTulCup 1½	1	19	19	19	....
LimaLoco 1a	3	30⅜	30½	30½	— ⅛
LiquCarboni 1	1	13	13	13	• ⅛
LockheAirc 2g	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Loew's Ind 2a	5	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	• ⅛
LoneStaCe 3a	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	• ⅛
LoriP pf7	†10(seller)	145	145	145	....
Louis&Nas 2e	2	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	• ⅛
MackTruc 3g	4	31	30¾	31	• ⅛
MacyRH Co 2	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	• ⅛
Manati Sugar	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
MariMidl .10e	6	3⅛	3	3	....
MarshFiel .80	12	11	11	11	— ⅛
MartiGLCo 3g	7	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
MasoniCorp 1	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
MathAl 1⅛a	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
MayDepStor 3	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	• ⅛
McCroStor 1a	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
McGraElec 2a	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
McInP h2.22a	3	30⅜	30½	30½	— ⅛
McKes&R ⅛g	4	11	11	11	• ⅛
do pf 5¼	1	105	105	105	....
McLelStr .40e	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
MelvilShoe 2a	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
MengelCo ⅛g	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
do 5pcpf2½	†10	24	24	24	— 1
MiamiCop ¼e	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Mi-CPe 1.15g	5	13½	13⅜	13½	• ⅛
MidSPro 1pf8	†10	101	101	101	• 1
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	¾	¾	¾	....
do pf	7	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	• ⅛
MohCarp ¼e	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	• ⅛
M Ward ½e	6	26½	26¼	26½	• ⅛
Mor &Es3⅞	†320	27⅛	27	27⅛	• ⅛
MullM pf3⅛k	†50	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	• 1⅛
Murphy GC 4	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	• ⅛
MurrayC ⅛g	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Nash Kelv⅛e	36	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	....
NCh&St L 2g	†60	23	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Nat Bisc 1.60	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat CylG .80	1	9	9	9	• ⅛
N Dair Pro.80	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dept Sto	1	5	5	5	....
Nat Gyps .40g	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
do pf 4½	†30	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅜
Nat Lead ⅛a	34	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
NM&StC 1⅛g	2	17	17	17	• ⅛
Nat P & Lt	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	• ⅛
Natl Steel 3a	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
do $2 pf	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	• ⅛
Natomas Co1a	6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
NewpInd .20e	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	• ⅛
NNewsSh ½e	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	• ⅛
N Y Cen R R	23	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
NY C & St L	1	16	16	16	....
do pf	5	49	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅜
N Y Dock pfd	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
N Y N H &H	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1-16
do pf	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	• ⅛
NYShipbld 3g	1	26	26	26	• ⅛
NAmCo .36f	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	• ⅛
North Pac	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	• ⅛
Ohio Oil ⅛g	34	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
OliverFE ½e	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Otis El .20e	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	• ⅛
Otis Steel	2	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	• ⅛
OwensIG ½e	6	48	47⅛	47⅛	• ⅛
Pac Cst 2 pf	†40	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
PFCC 1.20a	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Pac Mills ⅛g	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Pac T&T 7	†20	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	— 1⅞
PackMot .10g	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Pan P&R .10e	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Param P .90g	7	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	• ⅛
ParUCM .10g	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Patino M ½e	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	• ⅛
PenneyJC 3a	4	67	66⅞	67	• ⅛
Penn RR 2g	28	23	22⅜	23	• ⅛
PeoGL&C 4	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Pepsi C 2½g	9	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
PereM pr pf	†20	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Petrol C .45g	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	• ⅛
Phelps D .40e	8	30	29⅞	30	• ⅛
Phil Mor 3a	1	69	69	69	• ⅛
*do pfd 4⅛	1	106	106	106	• 1⅛
Phil Pet 2	10	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Pitt S 5pc pf	†30	26½	26½	26½	....
doprpf2⅛k	†10	67	67	67	....
Pr Steel Car	2	7⅜	7½	7½	— ⅛
Pr & Ga 2a	5	43⅞	43	43⅞	• 1
do pfd 5	†30	115	115	115	....
Pu S NJ .30e	6	13	12⅞	13	....
Pullman 1a	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	• ⅛
Pure Oil ⅛g	26	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	• ⅛
do 5 pc pf5	2	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	• ⅛
RaCofA .20e	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Ra Ke O pfd	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
RR S I C St	†10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Reading Co 1	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	• ⅛
Rem Ran ¼e	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	• ⅛
do pfww4½	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Rep Stl ½e	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Rev C & Br	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
RC&B pf1⅛k	1	125	125	125	....
Reyn Metals	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Rey Spg ⅛g	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Rey Tob B 2	6	25	25	25	....
RichflOil ⅛g	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Ritter Co 1g	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Safe Strs 3a	3	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
do 5pc pf5	†90	109⅛	108⅜	109⅛	• 1⅛
StJoLead ½e	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Sav Arms ⅛e	17	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Scott P 1.80	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Seab Air L	9	5-16	¼	¼	....
Sears Roeb 3a	9	50⅞	50⅜	50⅜	• ⅛
Servel Inc 1	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	• ⅛
ShStlCorp ¼e	1	9	9	9	....
do pf 5	†40	58	57½	58	• 4
ShUnionOil 1g	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	• ⅛
SilKCoalit .40	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
SimmonsCo2g	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	• ⅛
SkellyOil1⅛g	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	• ⅛
Snider Pk 1a	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	• ⅛
Soc-Vac ¼e	11	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
SoPRSug ¼e	1	22	22	22	....
Southern Pac	38	13	12⅜	12⅜	....
Southern Ry	7	18	17⅞	18	• ⅛
do pf	17	33⅜	32½	32⅜	— ⅛
Sp Corp 2g	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Spiegel pf 4½	†60	41	41	41	....
St Brands .40	83	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
StG&E$6 prpf	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	• ⅛
do $7 pr pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
StOilCal 1.40	10	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
St Oil Ind 1a	13	22½	22¼	22⅜	• ⅛
St Oil NJ 1a	28	36	35⅜	36	....
StOilOhio ½a	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Starr LS ¼e	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— 1
Sterl Pr 3.80	5	46	45½	45½	— 1⅛
StewWarn ⅛g	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Stokely Bros	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Stone&Web.60g	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Studebaker	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	• ⅛
SunshineMg 1	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Super Oil .05g	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Swift&Co1.20a	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Swift Intl 2a	2	22	21⅞	22	....
Tex & Pacily	11	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Texas Co 2	16	34⅜	34	34⅛	— ⅛
TexPaC&O .40	10	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
The Fair	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
ThompPr ½e	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
TideWAOil.60a	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	• ⅛
do pf 4½	2	94½	94½	94½	• ⅛
TimRBear½e	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Tranamer ½	2	4	4	4	....
Tran&Will1⅛g	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Twen C-Fox F	18	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	• ⅛
do pf 1½	9	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	• ⅛
TwinCitRT pf	†50	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	• ⅛
Twin Ch ⅜g	1	6½	6½	6½	• ⅛
Underw-E3⅛g	2	31⅜	31	31⅜	• ⅛
Un Bag&P 1	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Un Carb ⅜e	11	64	63⅜	64	• ⅛
UnEliMo pf 5	†40	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	• ⅛
Union O C 1	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	• ⅛
Union Paci 6	4	74⅜	74⅛	74⅛	• 1
Union T C 2	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	• 1⅛
United A 4g	12	29⅛	28⅜	29	• ⅛
do pf 5	3	97⅜	96⅜	96⅜	— ⅛
United Corp	21	11-32	9-32	11-32	....
do pf	8	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	• ⅛
United El Co	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Unit Fruit 4	3	53	53	53	....
Unit G I .60	15	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
do pf 5	1	105	105	105	....
U M&M ⅜g	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	• ⅛
U S Freig 1	3	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
U S Gqps2a	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
do pf 7	1	170⅛	170⅛	170⅛	— ⅛
U S Leather	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
US Pl&Fd 2a	1	25	25	25	....
U S P Cd 2a	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	....
U S Rubber	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
do 1 pf 8	6	61	60	60⅛	— 1⅜
USSR&M 1e	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
U S St 1e	18	51⅛	50⅛	51	• ⅛
U S Tob .32e	1	19	19	19	....
United Stor A	1	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
Un L T 4a	†10	50	50	50	....
Vadsco Sa pf	†20	27	27	27	• 1⅛
Va-Caro Che	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	• ⅛
Wa RR pf wi	3	28⅛	28	28⅛	• ⅛
Walgreen pf ww 4½	3	101¼	101¼	101¼	• 1⅛
WalwthCo ⅛g	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
WarnerBroPic	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	• ⅛
Warren Bros	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Wash GLt 1⅛	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Wayne P ½e	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
WessO&S ¼e	1	19	19	19	• ⅛
WestUnTel 2g	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Westg AB ¼e	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
WestEl&M 1e	5	75	74⅜	75	• ⅛
WestvC p4⅛	†60	104	104	104	• ⅛
W&LE pf5⅛	†10	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	....
Wheel Stl ½e	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
WhiteM 1⅛g	9	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	• ⅛
WRkMSp .10g	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
WhiteSMprpf2	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Willys Overld	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	• ⅛
do pfd	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	• ⅛
Wilson & Co	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	• ⅛
do $6pf1⅛k	3	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— 1
Woodwd Ir 2g	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	• ⅛
WoolwFW.40e	22	26	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Worth P&M	2	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
do pr pf 4⅛	2	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— 1⅛
Wrig W Jr 3a	2	50	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
YellTr&C 1	9	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	• ⅛
YngS&W 1g	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
YngstSh&T	4	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	• ⅛
Zenith Rad 1g	3	9	9	9	• ⅛

Sales Feb. 21 were 213,990 shares. Issues gained, 179; lost, 174; unchanged, 147. New 1941-42 highs, 1; lows, 16.

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayment in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

GRAINS CLOSE LOWER AS SOYBEANS RISE

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP). — Despite a tendency to sag, grain prices today showed very little net change, although weakness appeared in the corn pit following announcement that the Government would permit farmers to redeem 1938-39 grain under loan at 61 cents a bushel during a two-months period beginning Monday.

This redemption rate, equivalent to the original loan basis, would cover approximately 130,000,000 bushels. Traders said the move apparently was to stimulate feeding of corn to livestock, to assure the Government's program for greatly expanded meat and livestock products production because of the war.

Further strength of spot corn lifted No. 2 yellow to 85 cents in the open market, highest of the month and a cent over the Government asking price.

Traders reported the Government has been selling very little of its corn recently, accounting for a material expansion in private commercial dealings reflected in improved shipping business and larger purchases of grain to arrive here.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼c lower compared with yesterday, after having been off about ½ cent at one time, with May $1.30¼@1.30, July $1.31⅜@1.31⅝; corn ¼@½c down, May 87⅝@¾c, July 89½c; oats unchanged to ⅛c higher; rye unchanged to ⅛c lower; soybeans ¾@1c higher.

Bearish factors affecting wheat and corn included a statement by Price Administrator Henderson suggesting that Government owned commodities should be used to check inflationary price rises.

Dealers blamed the quiet selling partly on evening up of accounts prior to the Sunday and Monday holidays and to Washington reports, apparently from reliable sources, that the administration still is opposed to legislation which would forbid Commodity Credit Corporation sales of wheat and corn at prices below parity.

Senate debate on legislation dealing with grain sales is expected to get under way Tuesday. Meanwhile, the CCC is offering its old stocks of wheat and corn at prices several cents below parity, and is selling substantial quantities of wheat as feed at prices based to compete with corn.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 21.—In the cash grain section of the market today, wheat, corn and oats were steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, $1.33¾; No. 3 red winter, $1.33¼; sample grade red winter, $1.08; No. 2 hard, $1.30; No. 5 mixed, $1.22.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 83@83¾c; No. 4 white, 93c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 60c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 21.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	130¼	129¾	130¼130	130¼¼
Chi July	131⅞	131¼	131¼⅜	131⅝
Chi Sept	133⅜	133⅛	133⅛⅜	133⅝
KC May	123⅜	123¼	123¼⅜	123⅜
KC July	124⅞	124⅛	124⅛	124⅜
KC Sept	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜	126½
Min May	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜
Min Jul	126⅜	125⅞	126	126½
Min Sep	127⅞	127½	127⅝	127⅞
Win May	79⅞	79⅜	79⅜	79⅝
Win July	81⅛	80½	80⅞	80½
CORN.				
Chi Mar	85¼	84¾	84¾a	84⅞a
Chi May	88⅛	87½	87⅝¾a	88-⅛
Chi July	90	89½	89½⅝	90a
Chi Sept	91¾	91⅛	91¼	91⅝¾
KC May	83⅜	83	83	83¼
KC July	85	84⅜	84¾	84⅞
OATS.				
Chi May	58⅛	57¾	57⅞58	57⅞b
Chi July	57⅜	57	57¼	57¼a
Chi Sept	57⅜	57	57¼a	57⅛
KC May	....	....	54½n	54½n
Min May	54⅜	54⅛	54½	54⅜
Win May	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	49⅞
RYE.				
Chi May	87	86⅛	86⅞	86⅞b
Chi July	89½	89	89⅛	89½b
Chi Sept	91⅜	91	91¼	91⅜b
SOYBEANS.				
Chi May	198¾	197	198⅜	197⅝
Chi July	199⅞	198	199⅜½	198⅛
Chi Oct	193	191⅛	192¼	191⅜a
Chi July new	201	198⅞	201	198⅞

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 130@129¾; July, 131¼@⅜; September, 133⅛@⅜. Corn — March, 85¼; May, 87⅞@88; July, 89⅞@¾; September, 91¾. Oats—May, 57⅞; July, 57; September, 57. Soybeans — May, 197¾; July, old 198, new 198⅞; October, 191⅝. Rye—May, 86⅝; July, 89¼; September, 91.

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. — Lard future prices:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
March	....	....	12.42	12.42
May	....	....	12.55	12.57
July	12.72	12.70	12.72	12.72
Sept.	....	....	12.82	12.82

Cash lard, 12.40; loose, 11.42; bellies, 14.00.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 21.—Millfeed futures closing price change for local delivery gray shorts was 15@25c lower. For Chicago delivery, standard bran steady to 40c lower; standard middlings, 25c lower. Sales totaled 100 tons. Gray shorts, close, February, 34.10 bid-34.60 asked; standard bran, February, 33.50 bid-33.95 asked; standard middlings, February, 34.00 bid-34.50 asked.

WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week ended Feb. 14 stood at 156 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 154 per cent.

Production totaled 224,858,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 3 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 256,126,000 feet, which was 4 per cent greater than the previous week, and 7 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were for 247,582,000 feet, which was 4 per cent less than the previous week, and 3 per cent less than the corresponding week last year.

RAIL INCOME

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21 (AP). — The Pere Marquette Railway's January net income was $162,069, against $371,743 for January, 1940, the Chesapeake & Ohio subsidiary reported today.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 21.—Vardaman Shoe stock sales of 6300 shares, all at 5 cents a share, made up the bulk of today's business. Transfers of this issue included a block of 3640 shares.

The market otherwise today was mixed.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Sh 2	25	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	• ⅛
do	4	33	33	33	....
Coca C B.25e	25	13	13	13	....
Emer El .10b	60	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Ste AP 1.25a	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	• ¼
Vardaman	6300	.05	.05	.05	....

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b—Paid last fiscal year.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	105.55	104.74	105.38	•.28
20 R. R.	27.72	27.59	27.69	•.13
15 Util.	13.59	13.55	13.58	•.04
65 Stocks	36.29	36.05	36.24	•.12

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	52.0	51.6	51.9	•.1
15 Railroads	17.0	16.9	16.9	•.1
15 Utilities	25.7	25.5	25.7	•.1
60 Total	36.6	36.4	36.6	•.1

	30 Ind.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday	51.9	16.9	25.7	36.6
Friday	51.8	16.8	25.6	36.5
1941-42 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941-42 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Feb. 19: Receipts $29,712,728.69; expenditures $97,593,483.31; net balance $2,577,400,163.45; working balance included $1,817,469,078.91; customs receipts for month $17,295,752.07; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,258,930,324.40; expenditures fiscal year $15,921,704,307.71; excess of expenditures $10,662,773,983.31; gross debt $60,712,403,395.99; increase over previous day $19,961,734.87; gold assets $22,712,669,079.1

DAILY OIL OUTPUT RATE TO BE LOWER IN MARCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes today set the March crude oil production rate for the United States at 3,996,880 barrels daily, compared with 4,101,800 in February and 3,579,400 barrels in March, of 1941.

The March production figure, based on the Bureau of Mines forecast of demand, is 105,000 barrels a day less than for February despite the continued heavy demand for petroleum in Eastern consuming centers.

Ickes said the reduction reflected particularly the fact that crude oil and refined products stocks had been piled up on the gulf coast because of transportation difficulties.

Ruling on Soybeans.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP).—Board of Trade members have adopted two amendments to rules affecting soybean deliveries. One provides for trading in "new" contracts for delivery prior to Oct. 1, with the discount 4 cents under contract price for No. 3 grade yellow beans. The other increases the discount on No. 3 beans to 4 cents when delivered on futures contracts on or after Oct. 1.

The present discount on No. 3 yellow beans is 2 cents.

UNITS QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bids:

AffiliatedFInc	1.96	Mutual Inv	7.53
Am Bus Shrs	2.41	Nation Wide Sec	2.62
Bullock Fnd	10.68	Natl Investors	4.20
Can Inv Fund	2.35	NatSecSer-InSer	3.61
Cntury Shrs Tr	22.51	do P Bd Ser	5.02
Corp. Trust	1.77	N Eng Fund	9.74
do AA	1.65	N Y Stocks Stl	5.36
do accum	1.65	NAmTrSh1953	1.61
• do AA mod	2.00	do 1955	1.91
do Acc mod	2.00	do 1956	1.87
Cumula Tr Sh	3.38	do 1958	1.49
DiversifiedTrC	2.75	Quartrly Inc Sh	4.15
do D	4.00	Repub Inv Fnd	2.62
Dividend Shrs	.92	SelectdAmShInc	6.84
FundInvstInc	13.83	*State St Inv	55.375
Incorp Invstr	12.54	TrsteedAmBkB	.38
Maryland Fund	2.95	U S E Lt&PA	11.625
MassInvestTr	15.27	do B	1.15
do 2d Fd Inc	7.28	Wellingtn Fund	12.54

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor of issuers, all other are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Over-the-counter bid and asked prices on United States Government bonds and yield:

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
TREASURY.			
3⅜s 47-43	103-27	103-29	.36
3¼s 45-43	104-11	104-13	.55
3¼s 46-44	105-10	105-12	.71
4s 54-44	108-10	108-13	.95
2¾s 47-45	105-28	105-30	1.05
2½s 45	105-17	105-19	1.00
3⅜s 56-46	109-27	109-30	1.23
3s 48-46	107-22	107-24	1.15
3⅛s 49-46	108-2	108-4	1.18
4¼s 52-47	114-20	114-23	1.51
2s 47	104-2	104-4	1.28
†2s 48-50 March	101-11	101-13	1.76
2¾s 51-48	106-24	106-26	1.57
2½s 48	106-5	106-7	1.50
2s 50-48	103-26	103-28	1.40
†2s 51-49	100-20	100-22	1.90
3⅛s 52-49	109-9	109-12	1.83
2½s 53-49	105-3	105-5	1.79
2½s 52-50	105-11	105-13	1.81
2¾s 54-51	107-4	107-6	1.90
3s 55-51	109-6	109-9	1.93
2¼s 53-51	103-22	103-24	1.83
†2s 55-51	100-00	100-2	1.99
†2¼s 54-52	103-4	103-6	2.15
†2¼s 55-52 w i	100-20	100-22	2.17
2s 55-53	102-13	102-15	1.75
2¼s 56-54	103-22	103-24	1.91
2⅞s 60-55	108-14	108-16	2.13
†2½s 58-56	102-14	102-16	2.29
2¾s 59-56	107-23	107-25	2.13
2¾s 63-58	107-26	107-28	2.17
2¾s 65-60	108-14	108-16	2.19
†2½s 72-67	100-13	100-15	2.47
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.			
2¾s 47-42	100-1		
3¼s 64-44	104-23	104-26	.88
3s 49-44	104-21	104-23	.85
HOME OWNERS' LOAN.			
2¼s 44-42	100-25	100-27	
3s 52-44	104-15	104-17	.90
1½s 47-45	101-22	101-24	.95

†Subject to Federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

METALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 750 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $6.35 per 100 lbs. East St. Louis, and 100 tons at the New York average.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Money ¾ of 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1-32@1 1-16.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 21.—Spot cotton, middling closed at 19.30c, compared with 19.25c yesterday. Sales amounted to 14,623 bales.

COMMODITIES

By the Associated Press.

Buying and selling commitments in most commodities were in approximate balance and price fluctuations were small, Saturday.

Cotton futures firmed a little, closing 10 to 20 cents a bale higher. Santos coffee contracts were unchanged to a shade higher and wool tops were narrowly irregular.

Chicago wheat ended unchanged to ¼ of a cent a bushel down. Corn dipped ¼ to ½ cent.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples was unchanged from the previous day at 97.14 per cent of the 1926 average.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Saturday 97.14 Friday 97.14

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Saturday with previous close:

	Saturday.	Prev. Close.
COPPER, lb.	$0.12	$0.12
LEAD, E. St. L., cwt.	6.35	6.35
ZINC, E. St. L., cwt.	8.25	8.25
TIN, lb.	.52	.52
ANTIM., Ch., cwt.	16.50	16.50
SUGAR, ref., lb.	.0545	.0545
SOYB' May bu	1.98⅜	1.97⅝
COTTON, lb	.2007n	.2003n
FLAXS' bu	2.36½@.42½	2.36½@.42½
WOOL TOPS, lb	1.295n	1.259n
GR. WOOL, lb	1.016	1.016b
CRUDE OIL, Ill. bbl	1.37	1.37
LARD, loose, lb	.1142	.1142½
BELLIES, lb	.14	.14
COFFEE, San. 4s lb	.13⅜	.13⅜
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$33.25@50	$33.25@50
BUTTER, 92, lb	.34	.34
EGGS, cur. rec., doz	•.25	.25½
SPR. CHICK, lb	.20@.23	.20@.23
POTATOES, Ida. r. b., No. 1, cwt	2.90@3	2.90@3
APPLES, Mo-Ill bu g. del. No. 1, 2½-in up	1.65@75	1.65@75
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.131	.131
SCRAP STEEL, No. 2, ton	16.50	16.50
WHEAT, buNo.2 red	1.33¾	......
CORN, bu No.3 yel	.83@¾	.83¼
FLOUR, bbl	6.25@60	6.25@60
†WOOL, lb	.40@.42	.40@.42

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill.

St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange is closed Saturday; Friday's prices prevail Saturday. *Street price Saturday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reported sales of Southeast Missouri pig lead Friday at $6.35 per 100s East St. Louis.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange holds no session on Saturday. The "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports street sales of eggs ½@1c lower Saturday at 28c for extra firsts, 26c for firsts, 25c for current receipts and 23c for pullets. No other changes in street prices (gross selling prices, in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers) were reported.

EGGS.

Extra firsts, 29c; firsts, 26½c; current receipts, 25½c; pullets, 23½c. (Saturday's street prices: Extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 26c, current receipts, 25c; pullets, 23c.)

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 20c; 3½-5 lbs, 20c; leghorns, 16c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Over 3 lbs, Arkansas rocks special fed, 23c; barebacks, 20½c; white rocks, 21c; plymouth rocks, 21c; colored, 20c; No. 2, 10@14c.

FRYERS—3 lbs and under, Arkansas special fed, 23c; Ark. barebacks, 20½c; white rocks, 21c; plymouth rocks, 21c; colored, 20c; rocks, hothouse, 21c; black and green legged, 15c; barebacks, 14c; No. 2, 10@14c.

BROILERS—White rock and plymouth rocks, 1½ 2 lbs, 19½c; hothouse, 19½c; colored, 18½c; leghorns, 1½-2 lbs, 18½c; small, under 1½ lbs, 15c; barebacks, 14c.

CAPONS—6 to 8 lbs, 23c; slips, 20c.

ROOSTERS — Stags, young, 17c; leghorn stags, 14c; old roosters, 14c.

DUCKS—White, over 4 lbs, 20c; small and dark, 17c.

GEESE—15c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 23c; young toms, 23c, old toms, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $3.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@35c.

PIGEONS—Per doz, $1.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Feb. 21 were $18,500,000. Debits to individual accounts for Feb. 23 were $33,009,000.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of securities traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.
Aero SB .80g	4⅞
Al Co A pf 6	113⅜
Am Capital A	½
A CP&LA 3d	9½
A C P&LB	3-16
A Cyan B .60a	34⅜
AG&E 1.60a	18⅜
ALaunM .80a	20⅛
A Repub .35g	5⅜
A Writ Pap	2⅜
Ark NG p .90g	7½
Atl Rayon .10e	3⅛
Axton-F A	33
Bellanca Airc	3⅛
BirdsSF1⅛g	7⅛
Braz Tr L & P h.04g	5⅜
BrewstA .30g	7⅛
Bridgep Ma	2⅛
Brill A	3
Buf N & E P pfd 1.60	13⅜
B H & S 1	10
Casco Pr 1g	5
Cen & SW Ut	⅛
Cen NY P pf5	75⅛
Cen S E 6pcpf	⅛
Chi F Sh 1e	50⅜
Cities Service	3
do pf 3g	49
CS P&L $7pf7	75⅛
Colts PFA5⅛g	69
Conn T & El	1⅛
C G&E B 3.60	47
do pf B4⅛	111⅜
do pf C 4	102
Cons Stl Corp	4⅜
Ch C I A .40g	5⅛
Cr Dr .10g	⅜
Cu A S 1⅛g	14⅛
Dobeckmun⅛e	3⅞
Eagle PL.60g	8⅛
East Gas & F	1⅛
El B & Sh	1⅛
do pf 6	57⅛
do $5 pf 5	52⅛
ElNatWat ¼e	26
Emp Pow ⅛k	19⅛
Equity Corp	⅛
do $3pf1⅛g	15⅜
Esq Inc .60g	2⅛
FairchAy 1⅛g	8⅛
Fairch En&Air	2
FordMCanA h1	12
FordMoLtd .11g	1⅛
Gen Alloys	⅜
Gen Pub S pf	24
GlAlCoal 1.70g	12⅛
GodchSugA 1e	31
Gr Rap V .40	3⅞
Gulf Oil 1a	31⅛
HatCorAmB ⅛g	3
HearnDS pf⅜k	26
Hord&Hard 2	26⅜
Humb Oil ⅜e	52⅛
Huylers	⅛
IllIaP pf .80k	21⅛
IndPipeL .20g	3⅛
IndP&L pf5⅛	104
Int Pap war	7-16
Int Petrol h1	8⅜
Invest Roy .04g	⅛
L Bryant pf 7	100
Leh C&N .65g	4⅜
Lone S G .70g	7⅜
Long I L pf B	20⅜
Mead J 3a	99⅜
M W Cor .40g	3⅜
Moody I pt pf 3	16
M C Cop ⅛g	1⅛
Mt Prod .60	4⅜
Nat Fuel G 1	10
Nat P&L p 6	86⅜
Nat Sug Ref	6⅛
Nat T & M	3⅛
Nelson H ¼e	2⅜
N J Zinc ¼e	65
Niag H P	1⅜
do 1 pfd 5	63
do 2 pfd 5	50
Niles B P 1⅛g	12½
Ohio Brass B2	16
Ohio Oil pf6	111⅜
Ohio P pf4⅛	104⅜
Oh PS6 pf6	98
Ok N G pf3	46⅜
P G&E 6pf1½	26
Pantep O V	4⅛
Pennrd ⅛g	3⅛
P P&L$7pf7	102½
Pa Salt 2e	138
P W & Po 4	43⅛
Pioneer G h.40	1½
P & La E 6g	58⅜
P S P&L $6 pf	45
Rep Avia	4⅜
Roosev Fd ⅛g	3⅜
St Regis Pa	2⅛
Schulte DA	5-16
Schulte DA pf	10
Scovill Mfg 2	23
Scran SBW pf	52⅛
Scullin Stl wr	3-32
Selected Indus	⅛
Sing Mfg 6a	141½
Sose Mfg	2
Southl Roy.10e	5⅜
Stand Brew	⅛
St Cap & S	2⅛
St Oil Ky 1a	11⅜
St Prod .90g	5⅛
S O cv pf2⅜	44
Tol E 6pc pf6	94
Transwest Oil	5
Unit C-W Strs	5-16
Unit Gas war	3-64
US&I S pf3⅜g	49⅛
U S Foil B	3
Valspar pf 2g	17
Venezuel Pet	3⅜
Vultee Airc	8⅛
Wr Hargh.40a	1⅞
Domestic Bonds.	
AP&L6s 2016	105⅛
ArkP&L 5s 56	107
As Elec4⅛ 53	42
Bald L 6s 50	113⅛
BTCan 5 57B	113⅛
do 5s 60 C	114⅛
Beth St 6s 98	154
Bir El 4⅛ 68	102⅛
Can Pac 6s 42	89
Ce StEl5½ 54	6
Ce St El 5s 48	7½
ChiRy 5s 27ct	45
ClStRy6 55 B	101⅛
Cit Ser 5s 58	78⅜
do 5s 50	79⅛
CitSP&L5½ 49	82
CitSPo5½ 52	81
CoGBa 4½ 54	121¼
CoG&E5 58 A	88½
Cud Pk3⅜ 55	102
El P&L 5 2030	86
ElmiWL5s 56	123
FlaP&L 5s 54	103¼
Gatin P3⅜ 69	87⅛
GeP Ut6½ 56	101⅛
GeWW 5 43A	100⅜
Gl ACo 4s 65	87⅜
IllP&L 5 56C	102⅜
IllP&L5½54B	104⅜
Ind Svc 5 50	76½
Ind Gas 5s 52	99⅜
Int Po 5s 57	72⅜
Jer Ce P&L3½ 65	106
KP&L3½ 69	111⅛
Lo Isl L 6 45	102
LouP&L5s 57	107⅜
McCorR 6 48st	81
MinP&L 5 55	105⅛
doCo 5s 57	104
Nev CalE 5s56	91
N E G&E 5s50	51⅛
do 5s 47	51⅛
N E P 5½s54	82⅛
do 5s 48	79½
NCU 5½s 48A	59
PCP&L4½s77	104⅛
Pen El 4s71F	104⅛
PortG&C5s50st	91
PSC 3½s64	107⅛
PS NJ 6s ct	150
PSP&L5½s49	102
SW&P4½s67A	96⅛
do 4½s70 D	95⅛
S C E 3s 65	99⅜
S C G 3¼s70	104½
St G&E 6s48st	69⅛
do 6s48 cvst	68⅜
do 6s 51	68⅞
do 6s 57	68⅞
St P&L 6s 57	69
Starr C 5s50	23⅜
Tex E S 5s60	106
TexP&L 5s56	107⅛
Tol E 3½s68	107⅛
TCRT5½s52A	75½
U&C6s50 4thst	11
U L&P6½s74	101⅞
do 6s 75	101⅜
UL&R 5½s52	97
do 6s 52 A	117⅛
Utah P&L 6s 2022A	97⅜
WNU 6s 44st	64⅛
Foreign Bonds.	
Russ 5½s1921	1⅛

7 LEGISLATORS [...] ON PAYROLLS [...] STATE BUREA[...]

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By the Jefferson City Corre[...] ent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Davenport, Ia.	27	16
Denver	48	17
Detroit	21	14
Ft. Worth	60	37
Kansas City	39	30
Memphis	47	27
Miami	56	47
Minneapolis	24	15
New Orleans	52	40
New York	26	15
Oklahoma City	57	33
Omaha	33	25
Pittsburgh	20	14
St. Joseph, Mo.	38	24
St. Louis—City	34	25
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[...]AKE.		ST. LOUIS U.
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[...]eland Given [...] High Rating.

[...]HE Cleveland Indians are [...]likely to suffer another at-[...]tack of vertigo, it seems. [...] Last year when they [...]ed to the American League [...] at the season's start the [...]ude proved too much for [...] . . . They came tumbling [...]

[...]oday the betting commission-[...] are boosting them up into a [...]ntial third place finish, be-[...] the Yanks and White Sox [...] In that rarified atmosphere [...] Boudreau's Tribe seems-[...]ly to crumple again.

[...]The team this year will be [...]hout three men of conse-[...]ence—the mighty Feller and [...] sure 25-victory arm . . . [...] once highly regarded [...]cher, Rollie Hemsley, now [...]red of waywardness; and [...] Trosky, great hitter until [...]itten with splitting head-[...]es which kept him down [...] year and still are troubling [...] . . . Trosky has written [...] club of his inability to play [...]der his present physical con-[...]tion. . . . In him, the Indians [...]merly had a great attack-[...] asset and a top-hole first [...]man. . . . Replacing Hal [...] not be easy.

* * *

[...]CLUB that slipped from [...] first to a tie for fourth in [...] last year's race can't ex-[...] to lose such talent and re-[...] as good as fourth. . . . The [...], on paper appears reason-[...] certain to finish in second [...]sion. . . . It seems, in the [...]guage of Miguel Gonzales, to [...] one of those "no hit, no [...]" teams.

[...]On the basis of the most [...]bable starting lineup for the [...]son the club figures to [...]e a batting average of not [...] than .260 and to have [...] one regular pitcher of [...] year to finish with better [...] a 50-50 pitching record. [...] is the ancient Joe Heving, [...] won five and lost two [...] last season . . . Al [...]h, Albert Milnar and Jim [...] all pitched in a lot of [...] but none could win half [...] them.

[...]t much in that prospect on

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942. PAGES 1—4B

ROBINSON STOPS BERGER FOR 28TH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

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IN THE SERVICE

RED BLUFF, Cal., Feb. 21 (AP).—Lee Grissom, Phillies' pitcher, was reclassified yesterday from 3A to 1A by the Tehama County Draft Board. Grissom, spending the winter here, said he had not signed his 1942 contract and had rejected the first offer because his salary had been cut.

Grissom.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP).—Here's the first double play of the baseball season—Navie to Navy.

Well, anyhow, Walter Navie, 23, raw-boned rookie left-handed pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. Navie played with the Shreveport (La.) club of the Texas League last season. He is a Chicagoan.

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., Feb. 21 (AP).—Chanute Field's basketball team lost five of its star players yesterday when Bill Halpac, Dar Hutchins, George Ruehle, Chuck Osborn and Bob Menke departed for Miami Beach, Fla., to begin officers' training.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 21 (AP).—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, still has a 1A selective service rating, his draft board said yesterday as the American League batting champion awaited definite word as to his military status.

Williams recently was reclassified from 3A to 1A, and three weeks ago passed his preliminary physical examination. Though Williams did not request it, his case was placed in the hands of an appeal board by local draft officials for possible reclassification again because of Williams' support of his mother.

Drop Freshman Rule.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—City College of New York officials announced today that freshmen would be eligible for the school's athletic teams for the duration of the war. The one-year residence rule for transfer students was retained.

13-Year-Old Girl Wins Figure Skating Title; Jane Zeiser Is Sixth

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP).—An involved scoring procedure in figure skating championships normally makes it impossible to tell how a contestant fares until the ratings actually are posted. But it's not so in the case of Dorothy Goos, 13-year-old New Yorker.

When little Dorothy finished wearing hairline grooves in the ice at the national meet last night, everyone conceded her the junior title instantly, for even the usually reserved judges were applauding and nodding their heads in approval of her skill and grace.

And when the tabulations were posted her amazing ability was revealed in full. In each of 10 sets of ratings on her freestyle efforts Miss Goos scored better than 9 toward the maximum but unattainable goal of 10. In two instances she received 9.8's and in two others 9.7's.

Her success in free skating, coupled with Thursday's victory in the school figures, gave her the women's junior championship by a wide margin. Content to be runners-up behind such a standout victor were Jeanette Ahrens, St. Paul, Minn., and Betsy Nichols, Boston.

Jane Zeiser of St. Louis, placed sixth in the competition

Richard W. More of Buffalo, N. Y., leader in the first day's activity in the men's novice division, came through again last night in the free skating to take the title. Second was Marcus Nelson, Oakland, Cal., and third was James K. Lawrence Jr., St. Paul.

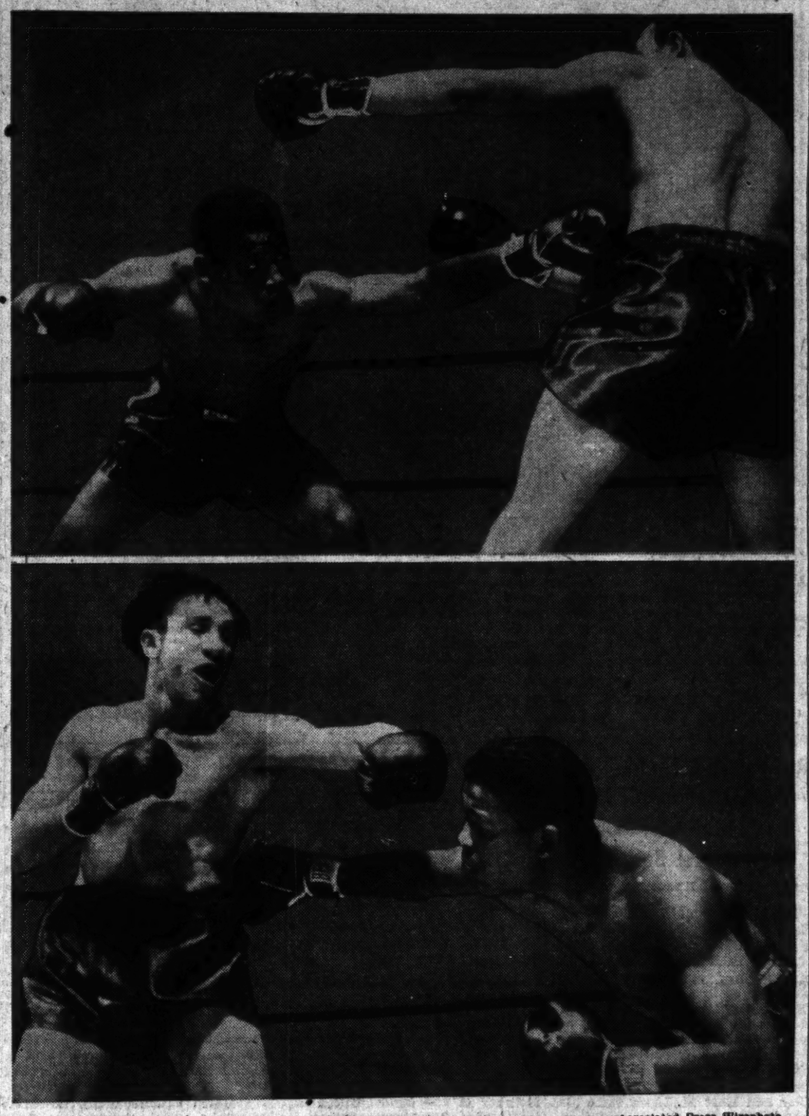
Mabel MacPherson of Philadelphia took the championship in the women's novice group followed by Patrician Sonnekson, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Margaret Grant, St. Paul, Minn.

Another division in which a champion was crowned was the men's junior, Walter Sahlin of Minneapolis rallying from a fourth place Thursday to take the title. Edward Lee Maire of New York was second and Robert Premer of St. Paul third.

Miss Goos and Le Maire carried off the junior pairs championship, with Donna Jeanne Pospisil and Jean-Pierre Brunet of Cleveland second and Karol and Peter Kennedy, Olympia, Wash., third.

Bobby Specht of Chicago staked a first-round claim toward the men's senior title when he finished first in the school figures events. Mrs. Jane Vaughn Sullivan of Philadelphia also opened defense of her senior women's championship. Both will finish their competitive efforts today in the free style.

A "Coming Champion" Does His Stuff



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RAY "SUGAR" ROBINSON, Negro welterweight, drives home a left (top) to the body of MAXIE BERGER, Montreal veteran and then comes through with a right to the mid-section (bottom), in their bout at New York last night. Robinson won on a technical knockout in the second round, to score his 28th consecutive victory.

CANADIAN IS "KAYOED" IN TWO ROUNDS

"Sugar" Earns Right to Meet Red Cochrane for Title, but May Oppose Servo Instead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—They call him "Sugar," so Ray Robinson rationed one lump—on the head—to Maxie Berger of Montreal in their Welterweight fight at Madison Square Garden last night.

Like a pocket edition of Joe Louis, the skinny Harlem Hammerer stopped Berger in one minute and 43 seconds of the second stanza of their scheduled 12-rounder, dropping him twice before Referee Frankie Fullam ordered hostilities to cease.

For Robinson, who never has known defeat, it was the twenty-eighth straight triumph and the twenty-second knockout since he turned professional less than two years ago after winning 89 fights as an amateur.

His performance earned him a shot at Red Cochrane's welterweight title, but there was talk that he might be matched with Marty Servo, the Schenectady Coast Guardsman, if a few legal problems between Robinson and a Philadelphia promoter can be untangled.

Weighing 145½ to Robinson's 144, Berger lashed at his highly favored opponent with left jabs and a few rights in the opening round as Ray sparred slowly in an apparent effort to set his sights for the salvo to follow.

Then in the second, Robinson started a right from the vicinity of the Eighth avenue entrance that flattened Berger so hard his head bounced off the ring floor nearly six inches.

The Canadian came up at the count of seven, only to be greeted with a fusillade that crumpled him. He took only the count of three, but the referee decided he was in no condition to continue.

In his dressing room, Maxie said he thought "They stopped it too soon." It was the first knockout scored against him in nearly a hundred fights. "I wasn't even hurt," he said, adding that he would like to meet Robinson again.

Robinson made no secret of the fact he thinks the welter crown would look good on his head. "I'd like a chance at Cochrane," he said, "but of course that's up to my manager."

A crowd of 12,464 paid $22,760 to see the show, with 10 per cent going to the National Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Omaha to Play Flyers Tonight

The St. Louis Flyers resume their hockey warfare tonight, opposing Hap Emms' Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha. Immediately following the game the Flyers will board a train for home and battle the Dallas Texans at the Arena tomorrow night.

Coach Johnny MacKinnon and his squad departed for Omaha early this morning, following a final drill at the Arena yesterday in which MacKinnon worked on several new plays, while continuing to work Nakima Smith at center on the Hap Harnott, Jack McLeod forward line. Andy Maloney, newly acquired center, will take Smith's place at center on the Sam McManus, Cliff Barton combination.

The pair of week-end battles are probably the most important games the Flyers have faced all season, for defeat in either contest will dim the locals' chances of finishing the regular league season in first place. At present the Flyers hold a one-point lead over St. Paul in the Northern division. This margin can be wiped out, inasmuch as the Saints have played one game less than the Flyers and need only a victory to move ahead. Thus the games tonight and tomorrow will take on an importance almost as great as the games with St. Paul at the Arena Friday night and in the Twin Cities a week from Sunday.

National Title Meet To Be Held at Night

DALLAS, Feb. 21 (AP).—The national A. A. U. track and field meet will be held in Dallas the nights of July 3 and 4, P. C. Cobbs, athletic director of the Southern A. A. U., reported yesterday.

It will be the first time the event has been held under lights.

Kampouris Hurt, Out Three Weeks

HAVANA, Feb. 21 (AP).

ALEX KAMPOURIS, utility infielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be lost to the National League champions for three weeks because of a broken little finger on his right hand.

Kampouris was injured yesterday at the first hitting drill of the season. During Mickey Owen's stay in the cage, the bat slipped from the catcher's hand and struck Kampouris' finger.

Ken Bartholomew Wins Two Races In Canadian Meet

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21 (AP).—Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis, North American and United States senior men's skating champion, last night won two finals in the Manitoba championships and made one of the eight provincial records established.

Bartholomew took the three-quarter mile final in 2:08 and the two-mile event in 5:52.2. He set the record in the first heat of the 440, clipping three-fifths of a second off the former mark of :36.6 seconds.

Dorothy Ferguson of Winnipeg took the senior ladies' mile race in 3:18.4, bettering the old mark of 3:21.7. Betty Mitchell, North American juvenile champion, equalled the United States national record of 22 seconds in the 220 race. She lost in the final, however, to Geraldine Scott of Minneapolis.

Sabin Is Victor in Five-Set Pro Match

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Top-seeded Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., battled Herman Peterson of New York City for four hours in a five-set match yesterday before finally earning a semi-final berth in the first annual Dixie pro tennis championships. The set scores: 6-4, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Dick Skeen of Los Angeles, seeded No. 2, won another marathon duel from Walter Senior, Louisville, Ky., 10-8, 6-3, 8-10, 6-2.

Bruce Barnes, Houston, defeated Bob Harman of Oakland in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles defeated John Faunce of the same city, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Hockey Coach Benched By the Club's Owner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—Mike J. Uline, owner of the Washington Lions, American League hockey team, has "benched" Coach Ching Johnson, at least temporarily.

Uline said Johnson has a one-year contract and would remain on the payroll for the remainder of the year. He added he might have something more to say when the Lions return from a road trip.

Allen Shields was appointed temporary coach.

Harris Wins Title.

The Harris Teachers' College team won the Missouri-Illinois College Conference basketball title, defeating Blackburn College, 49 to 42, in a game played at the Downtown Y last night.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Ray Robinson, 144, New York, stopped Maxie Berger, 145½, Montreal (2).

BOSTON—Abe Denner, 128, Boston, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 127½, Pittsburgh (N. E. A. featherweight champion, 10-each-title).

LYNN, Mass.—Pat Fanti, 136, Lynn, stopped Joey Rivers, 135, New York (4).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Jackie Callura, 126¾, Hamilton, Ont., stopped Larry Belvin, 125¾, Providence (4).

HIGHLAND, N. J.—Joe Baksi, 201, New York, outpointed Willie Thomas, 206, Philadelphia, (8).

HOLLYWOOD—George Morelia, 139½, Mexico City, and Red Green, 142¾, Hollywood, drew (10).

WRAY'S COLUMN

veland Given High Rating.

HE Cleveland Indians are likely to suffer another attack of vertigo, it seems. Last year when they ed to the American League k at the season's start the ude proved too much for m. . . . They came tumbling n.

oday the betting commissionare boosting them up into a ential third place finish, be- d the Yanks and White Sox In that rarified atmosphere Boudreau's Tribe seems- ely to crumple again.

The team this year will be hout three men of consee—the mighty Feller and sure 25-victory arm . . . once highly regarded cher, Bollie Hemsley, now ed of waywardness; and Trosky, great hitter until ken with splitting headhes which kept him down t year and still are troubling m . . . Trosky has written club of his inability to play der his present physical conn. . . . In him, the Indians merly had a great attack- asset and a top-hole first eman. . . . Replacing Hal not be easy.

* * *

CLUB that slipped from first to a tie for fourth in last year's race can't exto lose such talent and reas good as fourth. . . . The on paper appears reasoncertain to finish in second ion. . . . It seems, in the ge of Miguel Gonzales, to one of those "no hit, no n" teams.

On the basis of the most ble starting lineup for the the club figures to a batting average of not than .280 and to have one regular pitcher of year to finish with better a 10-50 pitching record. is the ancient Joe Heving, the five and lost two last season . . . Al Albert Milnar and Jim all pitched in a lot of and none could win half them.

much in that prospect on which to build hopes of making a third place pennant fight.

* * *

Up in Detroit They're Hopeful.

THE Indians would have to beat the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers, not to mention our Browns, the Athletics and the Senators to finish in third place, back of the Yanks and White Sox. . . . But the Tigers appear a tougher team than the Indians, both in hitting and pitching. . . . True, the Tigers will not have Greenberg, as great a hitter as the league can boast. . . . But they did not have him last year either, a great part of the time.

The Tigers shape up like this for the start of the year—provided Uncle Sam doesn't step in and grab a bunch:

PITCHERS: Benton, Bridges, Gornica, Newsom, Manders, Bowe, Trout, Trucks, Newhouser and possibly Mueller, White or Henshaw.

CATCHERS: Tebbetts, Sullivan and Parsons.

INFIELDERS: First base, Rudy York; second base, Jimmy Bloodworth; shortstop, Bill Hitchcock; third base, Frank Higgins; utility infielders, Meyer, McNair and Franklin.

OUTFIELDERS: McCosky, Cramer and possibly Pat Mullin, if entirely recovered from an operation on his throwing arm after an accident last season; extra outfielders, Radcliff, Patrick and Harris.

York hit only .259 last year but drove in 111 runs and it is reasonable to expect that he'll hit oftener this season.

Bloodworth may give Detroit a better second basing job than Gehringer was able to produce for the Tigers in 1941, while Hitchcock could strengthen the team at shortstop.

Detroit is certain to get good catching, while the pitching should be better. It's reasonable to expect that Buck Newsom won't have another year as bad as that of 1941.

In all, the mound outlook is good. The Tigers, who long have come up with numerous great outfielders, should have another fine fly-chasing crew.

On this survey you'd have to pick the Tigers to finish ahead of the Indians. . . . They tied them for fourth last year. . . . Feller's loss alone ought to put Cleveland in second division.

* * *

Cleveland ought have something on the rival teams with heavy port-side club swinging power . . . Five pitchers on the roster are southpaws — Milnar, Smith, Dean, Eisenstadt and Joe Krakauskas . . . We can think of one lost right-hander Manager Boudreau probably would rather have than all five lefties —Bob Feller.

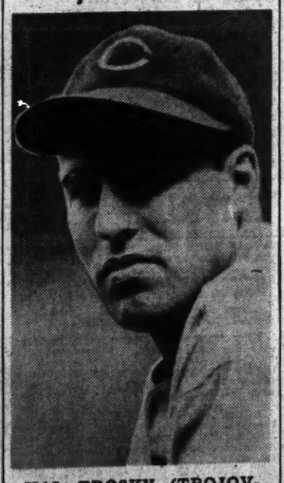
* * *

Did You Suggest Time to Change.'

THE members of the present New York State Athletic Board—Gen. John J. Phelan,

Continued on Next Page.

They'll Miss Him



HAL TROSKY (TROJOVSKY), outstanding hitter and first sacker for the Indians for several years, whose baseball career now seems ended, due to splitting headaches. He has written the Indians' management he does not intend to play this year.

Bellak Seeded No. 1 in County Table Tennis

Laszlo Bellak, lately of Hungary and New York City but now a Corporal in the United States Army, stationed at Camp Tyson, Tenn., world's doubles table tennis champion, is to compete in the St. Louis County Open table tennis tournament which starts at Kirkwood High School this evening at 8 o'clock.

Bellak has held the English, French, Hungarian and the United States singles title, the latter twice.

He has been seeded No. 1 in the County meet with Bill Price, Western Open and four-time City champion, No. 2; Allan Levy, University City, No. 2 boys' player in the country, Western Open boys' champion, No. 3, and Leslie Perlmutter, University City, national intercollegiate finalist, No. 4.

The event will be contested in three divisions, championship men's singles and doubles, men's class A singles and doubles and womne's championship, singles and doubles. * *

Among other outstanding players are Dick Dickel, Milwaukee, champion of his home city and holder of two State crowns; Jules Sachs, Dallas, Texas Open king; Melvin Nichols, boys' western, Missouri State and St. Louis district title holder; Don Lasater, No. 3 ranking boy in the United States.

Nichols, 14 years old, and Lasater, 15, are conceded good chances to shine in the competition with man, the only division in which they will play.

Mrs. Dolores Kuenz, five times City and State title holder, is seeded No. 1 among the women entrants with Mrs. Tamma Hotze, No. 2, Miss Jane Allison, No. 3, and Mrs. Melba McClain No. 4.

Former Brownie to Manage Bradford

BOSTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—Irving (Jack) Burns, former first baseman for the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers, was named today by the Boston Braves as manager of their Bradford (Pa.) farm team in the Pony League. Burns succeeds Del Bisonette, who has moved up to take the helm of the Hartford Eastern League team.

Racing Results

At Hialeah.

Track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

Menex (Arcaro)	3.70	2.70	2.40
Free Air (Meade)		3.30	2.90
Mad Time (James)			4.10

Time—0:34. Listing, Mr. Infinity, Joe Burger, Jotun, Seaward Bound and Reaping Gold also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles:

Nico (Arcaro)	23.00	9.50	5.00
Castigadis (Day)		3.50	2.70
Who Reigh (James)			3.10

Time, 2:07 3-5. Pick Out, Eselkay, Jeffersontown, Wicked, Big Jack, Kurdistan also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs.

Equinox (Arcaro)	6.90	4.50	3.30
Clip Clop (Stout)		11.50	5.20
By Scorpict (Young)			3.30

Time, 1:26 3-5. Lit Up, Ship's Run, This England, Devilry and Intruding also ran.

FOURTH RACE — One and one-half miles (turf course).

Greedan (Mehrtens)	4.20	2.90	2.30
Gallant Play (McCreary)		3.70	2.30
Robert E. Lee (Day)			2.20

Time, 2:38. Exploration and Perisphere also ran.

FIFTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles:

Incoming (Mehrtens)	12.10	4.70	2.60
Requested (Arcaro)		5.20	2.80
American Wolf (Meade)			2.40

Time, 1:50 1-5. Alohort, Sweep Swinger, Sir War also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Little Bud, Styx, All Hos. 2—Tacheone, Memory Book, Eleventh Hour, Buttermilk Miss, High Hat, Handboy, Abyssinia. 3—High Borough. 6—Olympus, Boston Mas. 7—Fancy Free, Beau Brannon.

Lou Nova Wins Title— But It's a Play

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Lou Nova won the heavyweight boxing championship last night—but don't get alarmed, folks, it was only in a play.

The yogi artist made his acting debut as a prizefighter in Jimmy Gleasons' "Is Zat So?" before a crowd of some 80 persons, most of whom agreed to did remarkably well.

Newspaper critics were only lukewarm in their notices, but all agreed he remembered his lines well and showed little stage fright.

Some said he had his best moments in while portraying a fighter getting knocked out in the second round. He showed himself a complete sucker for a right to the jaw.

Later, of course, he came back to get the title—and the girl.

Nova admitted after the play that acting "is a little out of my line."

"I enjoyed it, though," he said, "and I hope I'll get better as I go."

At New Orleans.

Track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Bright Camp (Shelhamer)	4.60	3.00	2.40
Stears (Fallon)		3.50	2.80
Apollyon (Guerin)			2.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Long Lane, Peggy's Advice, Chryseis, Getabout, My Mae, Paganism and Dutch Dame also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Chance Tea (Crowell)	20.00	8.60	3.60
Grill (Thacker)		23.20	5.60
Southern Jane (Deering)			2.80

Time, 1:13 3-5. Tra-La-La, Valdina Ray, Mr. Grief, Very True, Lee's Jimmie, Clock Time, Delivery also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Bay Sergeant, Light Rolls, Silver Wind, Corn Cakes, Fairsweep, Fountain Grove. 2—Sonny John, Guinea Lad, Valdina Rebel, Miss Entry, Just Enuf, Black Cherry. 3—Glacilla, Empire Isle, Pandina Purge, Griffin Hills, Scotch Play, Janes Sunny. 4—Victory Drive, Aerial Torpedo, Liberty Jr., Ariel Beam. 7—Bull Terrier, Cockabur, Kitche Manitou, Delay Not, Mi Secret, Anabel's Girl. 8—Always Glad, Easy Flying, Sam K., My Echo.

At Havana

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Sabestar (Venero)	2-1	7-10	out
Lightly (Pena)		2-1	out
Carnival Time (Palacios)			out

Time, 1:21. Rollingheels, Vonnie, Courtney's Pet, Peter H., Kwamudi also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Miss Sokole (Alvares)	9-5	1-3	out
Spirited (Noriega)		2-5	out
Sea Lassie (Fonte)			out

Time, 1:13 2-5. Right as Rain, Carolina Kid, Knowing, Purple Sweep, Shantelo also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Snap Judgment, Micmillinda, Many Moons, Regal Sun, Texas Boy, Lady Tichnor. 2—Squawker, Merab, Topotee, Dunlit, Scrupuler, Bobby Buzzin. 4—Blind Sage, Habit. 5—Urania, Full O'Run, Miss Mosan. 7—Bon Mot, Bess Tam. 8—Instead, Head Hunter, Bo Dean, Hour Winnie, Razzle Dazzle.

DAILY DOUBLE

AT HIALEAH.

Menex and Nico paid $105.40 for $2.

Dartmouth Sets Pace.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Feb. 21 (AP).—Dartmouth set the pace yesterday in the intercollegiate ski union championships as skiers from 10 colleges opened the eleventh Middlebury College winter carnival. Bob Meservey's victory in the downhill kept the Indians out front—three points ahead of a favored New Hampshire team which won top honors at Dartmouth's own carnival. Middlebury was third.

Wood River Defeats Belleville, Wins Southwestern Basket Tit

Blewett Is in Tie For Lead

Beaumont Has Close Call, but Beats St. Louis U. High for Sixteenth Consecutive Victory.

One high school league championship was decided, while two other circuits were thrown into deadlocks as a result of last night's play in the basketball circuits in the St. Louis district.

Wood River, defeating Belleville, 51-26, for its eleventh victory in 12 starts, clinched the Southwestern Illinois Conference title; Blewett won from Cleveland, 25-20, for its sixth consecutive victory to tie Beaumont for the City League lead, while Jennings and Ferguson are deadlocked in the County circuit with nine victories and one defeat.

In last night's competition, Jennings ran up a 64-18 score against Valley Park, while Ferguson routed Affton, 61-24.

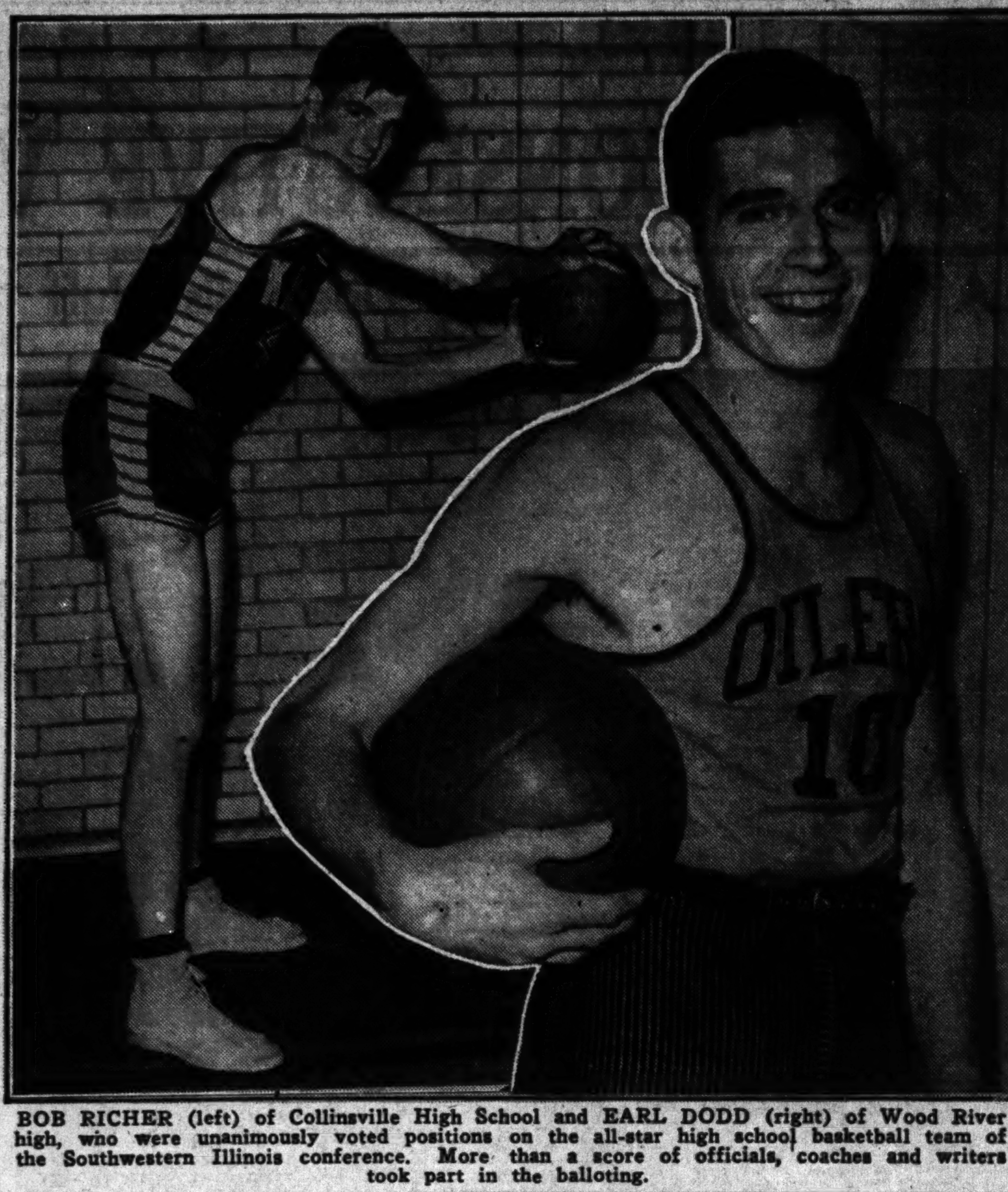
Beaumont, idle in league competition, had to hustle to defeat St. Louis U. High of the Prep League, 25-24, for its sixteenth consecutive victory.

Central and Roosevelt were winners in the other City League games, beating Soldan, 39-29 and Southwest, 40-31, respectively. Alton, one of the lower clubs in the Southwestern handed the third-place Collinsville quintet a 32-31 defeat, while second place East St. Louis lost to Edwardsville, 38-28.

BASKETBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOLS.
Jennings 64, Valley Park 18.
Ferguson 61, Affton 24.
Central 39, Soldan 29.
Blewett 25, Cleveland 20.
Mehlville 28, Brentwood 26.
Beaumont 25, St. Louis U. High 24.
Roosevelt 40, Southwest 31.
Berkeley 22, Riverview 20.
St. Charles 29, Kirkwood 18.
Alton 32, Collinsville 31.
McKinley 26, University City 21.
Wood River 51, Belleville 26.
Maplewood 32, Ritenour 26.
Bayless 34, Eureka 30.
Granite City 43, Madison 28.
Fairview 53, Hancock 26.
Edwardsville 38, East St. Louis 28.
MUNY LEAGUE.
Kutis 36, Havana 35.
Nebcos 56, Curtiss-Wright 45.
C. Y. C. LEAGUE.
Blessed Sacrament 51, Immaculate Conception 25.
St. Francis Xavier 24, SS. John and James 14.
WESLEY HOUSE LEAGUE.
Elks 41, Trojans 26.
Redwings 31, Dodgers 29.
Shamrocks 34, Duces 12.
EAST.
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 50, Virginia 37.
California (Pa.) Teachers 49, Edinboro Teachers 39.
Delaware 45, Brooklyn Poly 41.
Earlham 49, Swarthmore 47.
Villanova 58, St. Bonaventure 38.
Columbus 51, St. Vincent 50.
Duquesne 47, Waynesburg 34.
Temple 45, West Virginia 39.
Scranton 51, Georgetown 38.
Muhlenberg 39, Gettysburg 29.
Bucknell 50, Ursinus 33.
Concord 64, Morris Harvey 46.
Colgate 58, Hobart 55.
West Liberty 61, Potomac State 56.
West Virginia Wesleyan 53, Bethany 43.
Hamilton 51, Haverford 27.
Penn Military 54, Philadelphia Pharmacy 38.
SOUTH.
Appalachian 57, Catawba 39.
Randolph-Macon 45, American U. 39.
Presbyterian 53, Clemson 27.
Arkansas 42, Texas 34.
Washington and Lee 31, William and Mary 27.
Richmond 43, VMI 29.
Transylvania 40, Union (Ky.) 36 (overtime).
Arkansas Tech 51, Henderson 46.
Hendrix 49, Arkansas State 42.
Louisiana State 31, Tulane 21.
Auburn 47, Florida 23.
Murray State 70, Memphis 37.
Loyola (New Orleans) 53, Spring Hill 48 (overtime).
MIDWEST.
Culver-Stockton 45, Tarkio 29.
Kansas 31, Oklahoma A. and M. 28.
Rockhurst 71, Haskell 41.
Baldwin-Wallace 49, Western Reserve 40.
Oberlin 47, Louisville 42.
Ohio Northern 82, Ashland 38.
Westminster (Mo.) 42, William Jewell 33.
Luther 65, Central (Ia.) 30.
St. Ambrose 60, Upper Iowa 33.
Warrensburg Teachers 50, Kirksville Teachers 34.
Coe 45, Ripon 41.
North Dakota State 51, North Dakota 46.
Bethany (Kan.) 45, College of Emporia 39.
Emporia State 35, Southwestern (Kan.) 34.
Washburn 36, Wichita 35 (overtime).
Wabash 41, Rose Poly 35.
Central (Ind.) Normal 44, Valparaiso 42.
Maryville Teachers 35, Cape Girardeau Teachers 34.
Northern Michigan 55, Grand Rapids 39.
Central Michigan 61, Michigan Tech 41.
Michigan Normal 68, St. Mary's (Mich.) 28.
Alma 48, Hope 46.
Kalamazoo 42, Olivet 26.
Findlay 64, Bluffton 37.
South Dakota 33, Aberdeen Northern 19.
Eastern Illinois Teachers 40, Southern Illinois Teachers 27.
Milwaukee Teachers 45, Platteville 36.
Stout 43, La Crosse Teachers 39.
Doane 39, Nebraska Wesleyan 34.
York 62, Midland 58.
Parsons 41, Kirksville Osteopaths 37.
Western Union 45, Yankton 39.
Millikin 46, North Central (Ill.) 43.
Chadron Teachers 57, St. Regis 50.
Kearney Teachers 53, Hastings 46.
Baker 42, Bethel 32.
Southeastern (Ok.) 39, Oklahoma City 17.
Northeastern (Ok.) 32, Oklahoma Baptist 30.
Southeastern Tech (Ok.) 38, East Central (Ok.) 33.
South Dakota State 40, Morningside 37.
Central (Mo.) 45, Kemper 30.
Indiana Tech 41, Griffin 33.
WEST.
Fresno State 59, San Diego State 30.
Rice 52, Texas Christian 32.
Texas Wesleyan 66, Austin 19.
Texas A. and M. 47, Southern Methodist 29.
Texas Tech 61, Arizona State 52.
Idaho 38, Oregon 36.
Utah 35, Denver 28.
Southern California 59, California 37.
San Jose State 54, Nevada 51.
Weber 52, Idaho Southern 44.
Carbon 37, Westminster (Utah) 30.
Snow 53, Dixie 51.
West Texas State 66, Arizona 59.
Washington 47, Oregon State 40.
Ricks 43, Albion Normal 28.
Montana 76, Whitman 63.
Greeley State 53, Colorado College 40.
Texas Mines 44, New Mexico 43.
Redlands 70, La Verne 44.
Stanford 42, U. C. L. A. 30.
Puget Sound 52, Pacific (Ore.), 45.
Western Washington 50, Central Washington 45.
St. Martin's 54, Eastern Washington 49.
San Francisco State 53, Santa Barbara State 48.

Unanimous All-Star Choices



BOB RICHER (left) of Collinsville High School and EARL DODD (right) of Wood River high, who were unanimously voted positions on the all-star high school basketball team of the Southwestern Illinois conference. More than a score of officials, coaches and writers took part in the balloting.

Two Oilers on All-Star Team

Richter and Dodd Unanimous Choices for Berths on Southwestern Conference Basket Squad.

Bob Richter of Collinsville and Earl Dodd, of Wood River, rival centers, were unanimous choices of more than a score of coaches, officials and sports writers, who participated in a poll to determine the Southwestern Conference all-star basketball team, chosen annually by the Post-Dispatch.

Wood River placed two of its championship squad on the first team, while Collinsville, Granite City and East St. Louis were also represented. On the second team, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Madison, Belleville and Collinsville split the five berths. Only players who competed during the entire season were eligible.

While Richter is the leading scorer of the conference, a majority of the participants in the poll placed the husky pivot man at a forward post and awarded the center position to the clever Dodd.

Luther Harris, six-foot, two-inch teammate of Dodd, who plays a guard post on the championship Oiler quintet, missed only one vote of being unanimously selected.

THEY WERE TOPS IN LEAGUE

FIRST TEAM.	Pos.	SECOND TEAM.
Bob Richter, Collinsville	F.	Quentin Eihausen, Edwardsville
Sam Mouradian, Granite City	F.	Bob Dant, Madison
Earl Dodd, Wood River	C.	Dee Alberts, East St. Louis
Luther Harris, Wood River	G.	Vernon Frost, Collinsville
Johnny Del Vecchio, E. St. Louis	G.	Ward Kreitner, Belleville

HONORABLE MENTION.

Forwards—Ralph Miller, Wood River; Lee Alberts, East St. Louis; Bob O'Neal, Belleville.

Centers—Clem Frech, Belleville; Louis Stoyanoff, Granite City.

Guards—Maurice Holladay, Wood River; Joe Hiles, Granite City; Bill Campbell, Alton.

Sam Mouradian, veteran forward of the Granite City squad and only member of the squad which captured the State championship in 1940, took the other forward post after a heated race with Quentin Eihausen of Edwardsville and Bob Dant of Madison. By the margin of one first team vote, Mouradian emerged with the post over Dant, who in turn, had one first team ballot more than Eihausen.

Johnny Del Vecchio, guard on the best East St. Louis team since 1933, had little competition for the other guard post.

Vernon Frost, captain of the Collinsville quintet, was a popular choice for second team honors. The lanky guard might have rated a higher position, but he was out over a month with a fractured toe. He polled enough votes, however, to win a second team post along with Ward Kreitner of Belleville. Kreitner also received a few votes for a first team position.

Eihausen and Dant, of course, were named at the forward positions on the second team, and Dee Alberts, leading scorer of the East St. Louis five, was picked at center. Alberts also received support for a first team position.

Only 18 players were mentioned in the balloting. Alton was the only squad which failed to place a player on either the first or second team.

HIGH ROLLERS IN LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

SINGLE — THREE

STEIN BROS.
Handicap League.
T. Skubic 247 — T. Skubic 645
Mixed League.
Lee Craine 229 — Harry Klauster 620
Dot Zommerman 186 — H. Toupal 474
St. Louis Hills.
Mel von Brocken 257
P. Hatchard 257 — L. Marino 653
Commercial League.
R. Ricks 235 — R. Ricks 584
ROGERS RECREATION.
J. R. Girls.
Francis Clesse 197 — Mabel Morris 525
I. L. G. W. U. League.
B. Grayson 190 — Lee Park 473
Women's Traffic League.
N. Sodeman 210 — F. Crowley 526
Western Last.
R. Bellflower 208 — F. Stephens 541
Traffic League.
W. Rabe 237 — C. J. Kloske 656
Bailey Girls.
L. Kloestermeyer 202 — T. Schroeter 531
Bell Telephone Girls.
J. Billings 159
M. Reising 159 — F. Jackson 428
Dazor League.
Walter Murphy 208 — Ray Elsner 575
Wholesale Grocers.
E. Holmes 227 — H. Hahan 590
Ed Matthews 227
CARONDELET RECREATION.
South Broadway Business Men.
Bud Werner 244 — F. Ford 617
BENTON PARK ALLEYS.
Friday Nite League.
J. Karsch 224 — F. Meinerigh 561
Ninth Ward Republican.
C. LaGard 224 — C. LaGard 584
CENTURY ALLEYS.
Goodfellows League.
Fred Krauss 255 — Bud Haar 661
Richview Hills League.
W. Roedig 232 — J. Stoessel 633
BOB HARRIS RECREATION.
Mercantile-Commerce Girls.
Ruth Kowert 212 — Ruth Kokert 526
W. AND S. RECREATION.
Chevrolet Office Men.
E. Jennings 240 — Jim Dwire 605
Frisco Men.
Van Hale 234 — W. Reigel 597
Northwest Scratch.
F. Fuchs 253 — F. Fuchs 650
Velda Village.
J. Glenn 230 — J. lenn 527
FAIRGROUNDS RECREATION.
Lincoln.
L. Schlenter 224 — A. Hoppe 534
Progressive.
J. McCullough 205 — A. Rue 552
BOWLING GRAND.
International Shoe No. 2.
H. Mohr 236 — A. Tranel 641
South Side Kiwanis.
T. Hunning 219 — T. Hunning 591
SARATOGA RECREATION.
Ladies' Friday Matinee.
Mrs. Husmann 193 — Mrs. M. Stones 503
Maplewood Merchants.
A. Kehr 220 — A. Winters 577
Maplewood Handicap.
C. R. Stein 239 — W. H. Phillips 611

SINGLE — THREE

Maplewood Industrial.
B. Prasuhn 230 — B. Prasuhn 582
BOWLING ESQUIRES.
Pevely Senior.
J. Wasser 225 — J. Albers 579
Pevely Junior.
P. Sharron 202 — B. Grant 517
Bell Telephone.
D. Bartosh 571 — W. Northrup 220
HEIDEL RECREATION.
Women's Handicap.
Ann Horlivy 202 — Ione Meinhardt 534
Employes' League.
N. Govre 246 — Fred Taff 638
Wellston Recreation.
Greater St. Louis League.
J. Signaigo 266 — C. Hennon 647
Sterling League.
Bill Peterson 200 — Bill Peterson 552
Lucas-Hunt League.
L. Trowbridge 230 — O. Eickman 559
Grand-Park Bowling Alleys.
Frisco Women's League.
Pearl Broer 189 — Ann Day 459
Leiber Bros.
M. Hunter 233 — M. Hunter 562
Monsanto Girls.
N. Eichenlaub 135 — N. Eichenlaub 353
Woodward-Tiernan.
Jack Cramer 246 — Ned Fox 590
Business Men's League.
Geo. Flichman 243 — Geo. Flichman 626
Federal Metals Men.
H. Apple 212 — H. Apple 548
Federal Metals Women.
M. Steingruby 180 — M. Steingruby 446
BURTON RECREATION.
Full House Women's League.
V. Price 199 — B. Paschang 483
MILLERS RECREATION.
Anheuser Busch League.
Les Leps 231 — Les Leps 608
Friday Night Handicaps.
A. Eckerman 234 — B. Masters 615
GRAND-ST. LOUIS.
Carter Men.
Mike King 222 — Art Roy 593
Carter Women.
E. Hill 209 — Mary Lasen 529
MIDTOWN.
Emerson.
Otis Finney 253 — Otis Finney 641
Congress.
R. Ligon 253 — R. Ligon 650
BEVO RECREATION.
St. Louis Shoe Mfg. League.
Al Neidel 223 — Al Berry 614
Bevo Handicap.
K. Ujka 237 — M. Mocker 619
ARWAY RECREATION.
Arway Major Handicap.
J. Harris 246 — O. Siemer 638
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
L. Doss 603 — L. Doss 603
Kingshighway Handicap.
R. Ray 246 — R. Ray 638
ST. ANTHONY ALLEYS.
Laclede Council, K. of C.
Nick Urso 239 — Jack Ostermueller 638
COIBION PETERSON.
Colbion Peterson League.
E. Engel 223 — E. Engel 600
General American Women.
Ruth Kleberger 192 — Lois Wilson 466

Harbert, Mangrum Top Field

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP).—Chick Harbert, glad he wasn't such a hot golfer a year ago, set the pace today along with Lloyd Mangrum of the Ryder Cup team as the touring club swingers set out on the second round of the $5000 New Orleans open.

Chick is inclined to believe the beatings he took the past couple of seasons held him along so he could step out this winter as one of the game's top players, with two tournament victories already to his credit.

"Competition is what I needed," said the tall, dark and handsome Battle Creek (Mich.) pro. "I can't learn by practicing. If I practiced as much as Ben Hogan I could never play golf. I stop concentrating after a while and it doesn't do any good.

"Playing in tournaments, under fire all the time, I have to concentrate. I've been able to find mistakes and correct some of them. If I'd stayed out on a lucky streak and had won a few tournaments right away I would have kept on making mistakes and maybe I'd be through by now instead of just starting."

He illustrated yesterday by shooting a three-under-par 35-34—69 over the long City Park links, which stood alone for several hours until Mangrum, one of last season's leading money winners, finished fast for a 36-33—69.

Henry Pickard of Oklahoma City, defending champion and course record holder, had 37-33—70, paced by Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., and Jack Grout of Pittston, Pa., both shooting 36-34—70.

Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who docked himself a stroke when his ball moved as he addressed it although nobody else saw it, and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., were one notch back at 71. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the general favorite, was temporarily out of the picture at 39-36—75.

Wray's COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

D. Walker Wear and William Brown—have held office for 11 years . . . That's in spite of roars of protest, raucous laughter and rulings that have leaned toward the weird . . . All board members are elderly gentlemen of unimpeachable integrity.

But the hint has often been thrown out that some new blood might be helpful . . . And the transfusion should come from youthful veins, belonging to men who might view the national boxing situation as having a horizon not merely bounded by the limits of the State of New York.

What really is needed is a national association of State boxing commissions (made of non-political units) so that monopolies, dual championship setups and non-standardized rulings can be abolished . . .

As it now stands the boxing situation is in the hands of the New York oligarchy, although more than 30 states are banded together in a national boxing body.

A new commission, if not appointed politically, might break the grip of Gotham on boxing in the rest of the United States.

Swim Aces Begin Two-Day Carnival

The St. Louis invitation swimming meet, sponsored by the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., will be held tonight and tomorrow at the Y. M. H. A.

Among the out-of-town entrants, Henry Kozlowski of Chicago, a University of Illinois freshman, is expected to make a strong bid for the 100-yard free style honors, as earlier this week, Kozlowski, swimming in the Illini pool, unofficially broke the world's record in the 50-yard free style. He made the distance in 22.2 seconds, three-tenths of a second faster than the recognized world's record and seven-tenths of a second faster than the collegiate mark set by Charles Flachman, St. Louis, ex-Illini swimmer, and Waldemar Tomski of Michigan, in 1935 and 1939, respectively. The 50-yard free style event is not listed in the St. Louis invitational meet.

There are 25 events on the program.

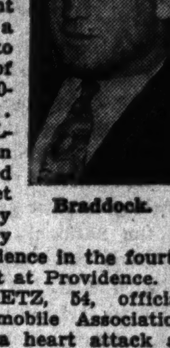
Municipal Soccer Play-Off Schedule

Following is the schedule of inter-group play-offs in the Municipal Soccer Association for tomorrow:

SECOND ROUND.
At Fairground Park, Grounds 1.
Natural Cubs vs. Raftery-Eagans, 1:30 p. m. Referee—Hatchard and Wimer; linesmen—Begley and Schultz.
Schumachers vs. Natural Set Ups, 3:30 p. m. Referee—Ballsdell and Leahy; linesmen—Murphy and Walsh.
At Carondelet Park, Grounds 1.
St. Francis de Sales vs. Nativity, 1:30 p. m. Referee—La Posha and Claeys; linesmen—Bussalacci and Schwendaman.
At Sherman Park, Grounds 1.
St. James vs. Camp Solidarity, 1:30 p. m. Referee—Donovan and Wall; linesmen—Garch and Vallina.

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE

JIMMY BRADDOCK, former heavyweight champion, may be named New Jersey Boxing Commissioner by Gov. Charles Edison. . . . William Hildebrand Sr. has withdrawn from the race for the job. . . . JACKIE WILSON of Pittsburgh, N. B. A. featherweight champion, lost a split decision to Abe Denner of Boston in a 10-round bout. . . . JACKIE CALLURA, Canadian feather, earned the right to meet Jackie Wilson by stopping Larry Boivin of Providence in the fourth round of a fight at Providence.



Braddock.

J. FRED BETZ, 54, official American Automobile Association timer, died of a heart attack at Los Angeles. . . . HUBERT MACEY, high scoring left-winger of the New York Rovers, has been brought up by the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. . . . DON TURCK, an outfielder, with Crookston of the Northern League last season, has been purchased by Minneapolis.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY has finally found a sport in which it can win. . . . The Maroon gymnastic team defeated Indiana, 615.21 to 576.27 in a Big Ten dual meet. . . . WISCONSIN began its intercollegiate boxing campaign with a 7½-to-½-point victory over Miami U. . . . MINNESOTA defeated Michigan Tech, 5-4, in an overtime hockey match.

The MARYVILLE TEACHERS climbed into second place in the M. I. A. A. basket race, defeating Cape Girardeau, 35-34. . . . WARRENSBURG'S Teachers moved within a game of an all-victorious M. I. A. A. season with a 50-to-34 triumph over the Kirksville Teachers. . . . It was Warrensburg's ninth consecutive victory.

MILLIKIN went into a tie for first place in the Illinois College Conference race, gaining a 46-43 decision over North Central. . . . GORDON HUBER scored 21 points as Monmouth defeated Cornell, 45-41, in a Midwest Conference game. . . . WEST VIRGINIA'S 10-game winning streak came to an end when Temple's Owls came through with a 46-39 victory.

Michigan Track Team Defeats Notre Dame; McCarthy Proves Star

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 21 (AP).—A husky six-footer, Frank McCarthy, dazzled Notre Dame in three events of a track meet here last night, piled up 14 points and led University of Michigan to a spectacular 58 to 46 victory over the favored Irish.

McCarthy won the high hurdles and broad jump and tied Notre Dame's Keith O'Rourke in the high jump.

Michigan was outclassed sadly in the mile run. Oliver Hunter and Frank Conforti finished one-two for the Irish, with Michigan's John Ingersoll third. Hunter's time was 4:21.3, more than two full seconds slower than Greg Rice's record for the meet of 4:19:1.

Hunter also spurted in the closing stages of the two-mile run after trailing Ernest Leonardi and finished 400 yards ahead of the Wolverine sophomore.

Beaumont Swimmers Defeat Roosevelt to Win High School Tit

Beaumont High School's swimming team today holds the Public High Schools swimming championship, winning that by the bare margin of one point from Roosevelt at the Rough pool yesterday, 33½ to 32½, to end Roosevelt's string of 35 cons victories in dual meets, which started in 1939.

Not without a wrangle was the meet decided, an argument starting in the very first event, the 40-yard free style, which the judges ruled a dead heat between Rial Rolfe of Roosevelt and Vogt of Beaumont.

Each coach argued that his man had won but the judges called it even and in the confusion nobody knew who finished third, not even the judges.

Jim Kenny, Roosevelt coach, and Ray Elliot, Beaumont coach, argued again but no decision could be reached so the judges, with the consent of the coaches, called it another dead heat between Dave Garvey, Beaumont, and Al Becker, Roosevelt.

The relays were divided and Beaumont won the last event on the program, the 160-yard sprint, to grab the verdict.

Only one other time has Roosevelt lost a swim contest, that was when Soldan nosed them out for the State interscholastic honors last year by three points.

In other meets, McKinley defeated Blewett, 35-31, and Central walloped Southwest, 42-24.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Rolfe, R., and Vogt., B., tied for first; Becker, R., and Garvey, B., tied for third. Time—:20.4.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Patterson, R.; Biefkamp, B., second; Russell, B., third. Time—1:12.9.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Hetlage, B.; Weber, R., second; Russell, B., third. Time—2:34.
100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Classen, B.; Liesman, R., second; Kortjohn, R., third. Time—1:06.3.
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Heusack, R.; Hetlage, B., second; Kirchhoff, R., third. Time—:59.6.
DIVING—Won by Mikes, R.; Berg, B., second; Sparrow, B., third. No points given.
160-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Roosevelt (Liesman, back; Gass, breast; Grich, free style). Time—1:58.6.
160-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Beaumont (Garvey, Hartman, Vogt, Classen). No time given.
McKinley 35, Blewett 31.
50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bowman, M.; Kratz, B., second; Cooper, B., third. Time—:27.3.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Schnorbus, M.; Grady, B., second; Unger, B., third. Time—1:18.4.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Wakefield, M.; Lively, M., second; Wilmering, B., third. Time—2:49.5.
100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Norton, B.; Greiser, M., second; Olliges, M., third. Time—1:12.6.
100-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Bowman, M.; Tanaka, B., second; Ketchell, B., third. Time—1:02.5.
DIVING—Won by McCarthy, B.; Graf, M., second; Biggs, B., third. Points—57.8.
150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by McKinley (Greiser, back; Schnorbus, breast; Wakefield, free style). Time—1:34.5.
200-YARD FREE-STYLE RELAY—Won by Blewett (McCarthy, Ketchell, Tanaka, Cooper). Time—1:58.
Central 42, Southwest 24.
40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Huttinger, C.; Moore, S., second; Lloyd C., third. Time—:20.9.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Toal, C.; Bernard, S., second; Bussmeyer, C., third. Time—1:19.9.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Golden, S.; Newell, C., second; Kavanaugh, S., third. Time—2:51.1.
100-YARD BACK STROKE — Won by Bredenkamp, C.; Gould, S., second; Ullman, C., third. Time—1:19.1.
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Huttinger, C.; Archibald, S., second; Moore, S., third. Time—1:01.5.
DIVING—Won by Piskos, S.; Taylor, C., second; Kaelin, C., third. Points—51:65.
180-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Central (Ullman, back; Toal, breast; Gilsin, free style). Time—2:07.
160-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Central (Bredenkamp, Newell, Lloyd, Bussmeyer). Time—1:29.5.

Spurt in Last Half Gives Kansas Victory

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 21 (AP)—A scoring burst late in the game gave the University of Kansas a 31 to 28 basketball victory over Oklahoma A. & M. last night in a big six-Missouri Valley interconference game. The Jayhawkers trailed until seven minutes before the end.

New Bear Grid Staf Takes Ov

Washington University f players have been called meeting with their new c Tom "Kitty" Gorman and Pilney at the gymnasium afternoon but outdoor work scheduled to start until March

Gorman, arriving here yes with Pilney and Bud Kerr other assistant, spent the day ting acquainted with his new uation and with the players students of the university.

The new head coach and will remain here for spring tice but Kerr is to return high school job at Goshen, and won't take over at Wa ton until next fall.

Gorman in several talks he would stick pretty close the Notre Dame system of ing and of play and promised players that the coaches would that the boys are in top ph condition.

"There will be plenty of ing and tackling and Pilney work with the backs on pi Gorman stated.

Among those greeting the Bear staff were Dukes D Don Gayer and Bob Klenck St. Louis U. staff.

Peerless Pride Is Winner in Quail Tri

HERMANDO, Miss., Feb (AP).—Bobbitt's Peerless Pri son and grandson of champio ter bluebloods, was named of the national amateur championship yesterday. R up was Beau Essig's Don, a er, owned by Virgil Ha Staunton, Va.

To Louis Bobbitt of Wi Salem, N. C., owner and of the winner in this top quail event, went almost a of silver for the victory—a silverware and possession year of the national trophy, the "Chimes Jack" trophy and the weeks memorial trophy.

Pride, a black, white and winner of 17 championships, of sport's Peerless Pride, grand national champion, grandson of Sport's Peerless, self winner of 30 field tri tories.

Don, the runnerup, is the Beau Essig, a well-known tri

MacMitchell to Seek New Ma

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (A Leslie MacMitchell, who to run on the sidewalks of York, is ready for an effo shatter one of the oddest in one of trackdom's most lar events, the 4:07.4 clocki the one-mile run.

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Chuck Fenske, formerly of consin and now a member armed forces, twice was cau that time within two weeks ing the 1940 winter season.

Glenn Cunningham, the ing Kansan, established the on March 12, 1938, and Mitchell equalled it in Feb a year ago. Cunningham, al 1938, galloped a mile in 4: the Dartmouth oval with opponents running against relays.

MacMitchell, completely ered from the cold which capped him in the Millrose two weeks ago, has a goal of for the three-quarter mile and hopes his momentum carry him across the finish or thereabouts.

Greg Rice, the tireless mile Notre Dame, says his spra knee will not trouble him heralded two-mile duel with bert Dodds, the divinity stu representing the Boston A. A. has been under nine minutes every one of his four outings winter and at the Millrose did 8:52.8, second fastest in tory, to beat Dodds by strides.

With the absence of Co Warmerdam, Earle Meadow forts to accomplish 15 feet pole vault will highlight the events and there are 41 mile two-mile relay teams to fil the program.

Nebcos to Play Kutis Five for Municipal Title

Kutis and the Nebcos will play for the championship of the Municipal Basketball Association as a result of victories in last night's semifinals at Sherman Community Center.

The Havanas found the task of finishing with only four players after Uhlemeyer, Brimmer and Breihan had been ejected for four personals, too much of a handicap and dropped a one-point decision to Kutis, 36-35. Herman Wulfemeyer's field goal gave the Kutis quintet the winning points.

In the other semifinal, the Nebcos had little trouble in eliminating the Curtiss-Wrights, 56 to 45.

New Orleans Race Meet Closes Today

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP).—The curtain will roll down today at the historic Fairground after the successful revival of racing on the track where Col. E. R. Bradley once ran $50,000 derbies and the immortal Blackgold lies buried in the infield.

The final card, featuring a couple of allowance races, will see the windup of the spirited riding duel between the season's two leading jockeys.

Jimmy George and Eric Guerin, tied at 45 victories each for the 44-day meeting, will be battling for top honors. George put on a spurt in the last two days to gain a tie.

N. W. A. Recognizes Longson as Champion

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 21 (AP).—President Harry Landry of the National Wrestling Association announced yesterday recognition by the association of "Wild Bill" Longson of Salt Lake City as the new world heavyweight wrestling champion.

He said the recognition was extended on the basis of Longson's defeat of Zandor Zabo at St. Louis Thursday night.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hialeah.

First Race — Purse $1200, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs: Chance Cross 114, aFond Thoughts 111, Blue Button 111, The Watch 115, Royal Silver 111, Air Beauty 111, Holiday Spirit 114, bPanthorn 113, bRisanda 111, *Hylas 109, cMeneither 116, Plucky Ray 114, aBottle Imp 114, Tower Miss 111, Richard W. 116, cPersistent 113 *Long Range 109, Felsway 114.

aMrs. W. H. Cane and L. Taliafero entry.

bV. Emanuel & Bienheim Farms entry.

cH. P. Headley and L. L. Haggin II entry.

Second Race — Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Anopheles 115, *Aljack 107, Ballast Reef 115, Young County 112, Light Sweeper 112, Maydig 115, Set 114, Rugged Rock 107, Blue Leona 107, Royal Blue 115, *Hour Al 107, *Highscope 109, Singing Heels 112, *On Location 109, Grandeur 110, *Trace Boy 107.

Third Race — Purse $1200, special weights, maidens, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: *Michigan Sweet 108, *Miss Glamour 108, Strolling Easy 113, *Awakener 113, Rapidamente 118, Seaman 118, To Boot 118, Bouncing 113, Arthur J. 118, China 118, Dark Lad 118, Bagdad 118, *Gay Chic 113, Moondrift 113, Hardwrack 118.

Fourth Race — Purse $1300, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Halcyon Boy 115, Bulldinger 110, Early Delivery 122, Perfect Rhyme 107, Volitant 113, Master Key 114, *Charitable 113, *Prima Donna 102, aShortstop 105, *Beamy 113, *Donna Leona 103, *aBuckle Up 105, Sameron 120, Crepe 112.

aMrs. D. E. Woolfort and J. H. Miles entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $1300, allowances, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Battle Lark 108, *Notes 108, *Aunt Ellen 106, Maupeace 108, *Tee Midge 105, *Last Sou 103, Boot High 110, Sam Houston 110, More Than Few 116, Eire 116, Gen. Jean 113, Five-O-Eight 113, *El Toreador 105, Highborough 110.

Sixth Race—Purse $1500, allowances, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles (turf course): Lassator 107, *Arestino 100, Ship Biscuit 107, *In Question 109, Strong Arm 100, Roman Governor 105, *Royal Man 102, The Rhymer 111, Meissen 107.

Seventh Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Hornblende 108, *Bufflehead 108, Four Eyes 108, Banker Jim 118, Mr. Grundy 113, Jimson Belle 103, *Waugh Pop 113, *One Tip 108, Multitude 120, Bayport 115, *Commencement 105.

Eighth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Wee Scot 107, Dick Bray 114, *White Samite 104, Gansting 109, *King's Error 102, *Migal Fay 104, *Firing Pin 107, Hill's Palm 114, *Inscoequel 107, Viajero 113, *Laurana Lyon 107, *Border's Boy 102, *Warring Witch 109, Askaris 114, *Iron Bar 104, Wake 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hot Springs.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Flag Post 113, Delhi Dan 113, *Molida 103, Connie Ann 108, Blue Orchid 108, Dusky Prince 113, *Huracon 108, Air Actress 111, *David B. Jr. 111, *Kosse 108, *Bright and Early 111, *Hada Star 108.

Second Race—Purse $600, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Lupoba 113, Captain Fury 112, Phantom Lady 107, Solar Star 118, Lum's Pride 118, Drash 107, First Draftee 115, Don Devito 112, Quiz Kid 112, Can't Lose 112, Bolute 107, Fujiwara 118.

Third Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Mooot Question 113, Blue Lily 111, Xenoras Fox 110, Vinum 116, *Time Counts 108, Valley Boy 110, Comet II 113, Quizzie 110, *O. K. Mullen 108, *Wellesley 106, Shaheen 113, *Sir Kid 111.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, allowances (First Division), three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Imperial Impy 104, Fergie's Count 104, Stalking 107, Straight Lead 116, Marogay 113, Whichwins 101, Potranco 114, Marriage 115, Chi 104, Last Call 109, Camp Verde 116, Three Bangs 106, Espino Gold 109, Frank's Boy 106, Jug 104, Here Goes 108, Night Editor 112.

Fifth Race—Purse $1000, allowances (second division), three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Exemplify 118, Be Blue 108, Our Mat 108, Enthrall 106, Sun Ginger 108, Bulwark 113, Happy Hunting 103, Omelet 108, Alhalon 109, Shaun G. 109, Bookplate 109, Red Moon 102, Mary Schulth 106, Miss Discovery 104, Maisco 105.

Sixth Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards: Royal Business 108, Uncle Walter 113, *Run By 108, *Chance Yen 109, Sun Mica 119, *Off Guard 114, *Williamstown 114, *Allenjay 116, Evil Spirit 113, Equioval 113, Pernie 116, Valdina Paul 119.

Seventh Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Cerooge 112, Like Greenock 112, Seven Devils 115, Misrule 118, Diavolo Cliff 112, *Valdina Joe 107, *Maurice K. 107, *Jack Vennie 110, *Bion Gla 102.

Eighth Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Lou Hans 110, Our Willie 116, Henry Hatter 110, *Lynette O. 100, Recoatna 108, Gendarme 116, *Guardsman 100, *Wise Duke 108, Easy Goer 110, Conville 116, Broiler 110, *Spanish Belle 106.

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...sket Titl...

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To Louis Bobbitt of Win... Salem, N. C., owner and ha... of the winner in this top ama... quail event, went almost a ca... of silver for the victory—a ... silverware and possession ... year of the national am... trophy, the "Chimes Missi... Jack" trophy and the Br... weeks memorial trophy.

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CEMETERY LOTS

BELLEFONTAINE CEMETERY lot offered by out-of-town owner below current value. Lot contains 1024 square ft. Box J-255, Post-Dispatch.

LAKE CHARLES—1 or 3, 6-grave, hill, cheap. GO. 9109.

CEMETERY LOT—Exchange; choice lots in all cemeteries. DElmar 4514.

DEATHS

ALMON, LIEUT. THOMAS F. — Wed., Feb. 18, 1942, beloved son of Dan J. and the late Mabel Almon, our dear brother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints' Church, Clemens and Westgate. Interment Calvary. Omit flowers.

BEINE, AUGUST—5974A Romaine pl., Sat., Feb. 21, 1942, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Beine (nee Boelhauf), dear father of August Jr., Cecelia A. and Francis J. Beine, dear son of August J. and Elizabeth Beine, dear brother of Frank Beine and Mrs. Antoinette Adams.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel. Time later.

BOENNIGHAUSEN, JOSEPH—3719 Gustine st., Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 1:30 p. m., husband of the late Elizabeth Boennighausen (nee Niebur), foster father of Amelia Schumacher (nee Niebur), and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 3842 Meramec st., Mon., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales and St. Martin's Benevolent societies.

BUESCHING, JULIA — 3105A Arsenal, Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 3:30 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Frederick and Emma Buesching (nee Stifel), dear sister of Clara Buesching.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DOXSEE, LEIGH A.—On Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, husband of Grace Behring Doxsee, father of Leigh A. Doxsee Jr.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Mon., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. and A. M.

DRIPPS, LUCY VIRGINIA—2412 Spencer av., Overland, Mo., Feb. 21, 1942, wife of the late Thompson S. Dripps, mother of Calvin T., Dr. R. C. and L. Blanche Dripps, Mrs. L. P. Habig, Mrs. Keith Holloway and Mrs. J. Z. Robinet of Los Angeles Cal., dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Due notice of time later. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

DUNNE, PATRICK THOMAS, REV., C.Ss.R.—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 19, 1942, 12:45 p. m., at Omaha, Neb., beloved son of Michael and the late Bridget Dunne (nee McDerby), dear brother of Mrs. V. Adamack, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. J. Bishop, Mrs. Marie Sachse, Jack Dunne, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Anna Voss, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood, Mrs. L. Aubuchon, Mrs. Margie Tranel, Mrs. W. J. Reed and the late M. J. Dunne and our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Remains will lie in state at Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, after 1 p. m. Sun., Feb. 22. Funeral mass at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, Mon., Feb. 23, 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's College Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo. Omit flowers.

GIER, CATHERINE (nee Hummel) — 3134A Geyer, Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 6:05 a. m., beloved wife of the late Peter Gier, dear mother of Anna Goetz, Gertrude Brandt, Catherine Brandt, Kate Martini, John, Jake and George Gier, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society and South St. Louis Benevolent Society.

HAUSERMANN, LUDWIG—Thurs., Feb. 19, 1942, 2:15 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Hausermann (nee Germaine), dear father of William, Louis and Charles Hausermann, Clara Zuefle, Emma Haul, Hilda Ries, Margaret Schmidt, Marie Henckler and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, age 79 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Mon., 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Machinists' Union, Local No. 394.

HUBACH, JACOB—Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Hubach (nee Mueller), dear father of Harry, Horace and Frank, dear grandfather of J. Harry, dear father-in-law.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Feb. 23, 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Mr. Hubach was a member of St. Louis Bayern.

KATTLER, MATILDA—Feb. 20, 1942, beloved daughter of the late Bernard and Tina Kattler, dear sister of Mrs. Rose Evans, Mrs. Leah Arbetter, Mrs. B. H. Cohen and Mrs. Joseph L. Cohen.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., 2:30 p. m., to B'Nai Amoona Cemetery.

KEATING-THORPE, MARGARET (nee Praechter)—4963 Arsenal, Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 11:20 p. m., our dear sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt, great-great-aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Feb. 23, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Mount Tabor Evangelical Church.

KERWIN, EMILY F. (nee Misselhorn)—3543 Itaska, Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 2:10 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Edgar C. Kerwin, dear sister of Herman Misselhorn, Bertha Kraus, and the late George and Dora Misselhorn, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Feb. 23, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Venus Chapter No. 153, O. E. S. and Past Counselor of Betsy Ross No. 7, D. of A.

KRANZBERG, SAMUEL—Feb. 19, 1942, beloved husband of Rose Fitter Kranzberg, dear father of Jack, Meyer, Maurice and Melvin Kranzberg, brother of Mrs. A. Singerman, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Mr. Kranzberg will lie in state at the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., until Sun., 12 noon. Funeral from Congregation B'Nai Amoona, Sun., 1 p. m.

CONGREGATION B'NAI AMOONA—Members please attend funeral of our late member, SAMUEL KRANZBERG, Sunday, 1 p. m. I. MATHES, President.

MEMBERS of the St. Louis Zionist Organization and the Jewish National Fund Council, please attend the funeral of our late member, Samuel Kranzberg, Sunday, 1 p. m.

LEDDERHOS, KATHARINA—123 Nellie av., Thurs., Feb. 19, 1942, beloved wife of the late Gustav Ledderhos, sister of William Gesell, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt, in her 69th year.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., from Pfendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln, to St. Boniface Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Boniface Church.
Members of St. Ann's Sodality will meet Sat. at 8 p. m. at the parlor.

LEHMANN, CATHERINE (nee Marsina) —3458 Alberta, Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, beloved wife of Louis Lehmann, dear sister of Mrs. Rose Stahl, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa, at Gravois, Tues., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MECKFESSEL, MARGARET—4618 Elmbank av., asleep in Jesus Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, dear daughter of Mrs. Emma Meckfessel, and the late August F. Meckfessel, dear sister of August Jr., Walter and Erwin Meckfessel, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece.
Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m. Mon., Feb. 23. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Marcus Ev. Lutheran Church, 23d and Angelica st., to Friedens Cemetery.

MONAGHAN, WALTER J.—3653 Humphrey st., entered into rest suddenly Sat., Feb. 21, 1942, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Ruth Turner Monaghan, dear father of Margie Frances Monaghan, our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl. Mon., Feb. 23, 9:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment St. Mathews' Cemetery.

OUTLEY, MINNIE C. (nee Shoemaker)—4357 Taft av., Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 9:45 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph J. Outley, dear mother of Joseph S. Outley, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 23, 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, Gravois at Holly Hills, 6409 Gravois to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, MARY (nee Meehan)—3518A Arsenal st., Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 8:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late James O'Connell, dear mother of John M., May Doerges, and Michael J., and the late William J. O'Connell, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand to St. Pius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. O'Connell was a member of Ladies' Sodality and Altar Society of St. Pius Church.

PAOLINELLI, RAFFAELO—5155 Maple av., Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 5:50 p. m., husband of the late Mary Paolinelli (nee Kelly), dear father of Ferdinand, Selma and Raymond and the late Guido Paolinelli, dear brother of Corinna Donati, and our dear uncle.
Funeral from Stuart and Son's Funeral Home, Union and Page bls., Mon., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
New York City, Newark (N. J.) and San Francisco papers please copy.

QUINN, EDWARD P.—Sat., Feb. 21, 1942, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Quinn (nee Walsh), dear father of Leo, Mrs. Arch A. Catlett and Edward P. Quinn Jr., dear brother of Frank J., Thomas, Charles, Mary, Mrs. Katherine Showpan and the late Harry and Carroll Quinn, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
DECEASED WAS A MEMBER OF LOCAL No. 35, JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS OF UNITED ASSOCIATION, A. F. OF L. AND CONTRACTING PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION.

ROSE, FRANK—3614 Marvin, Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, beloved husband of Mamie Rose, (nee Davey), dear father of Mable Moore, Weldon, Earl, Elton, Francis, Raymond, Robert and James Rose, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle.
Funeral Mon., 8:30 a. m. from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, to Our Lady of Presentation Church.

SHAW, LUTHER FRANKLIN—4636 Tiemann, suddenly Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Irene M. Shaw (nee Mintner), dear father of Robert Shaw, dear son of Nora Shaw, dear brother of Cecile and Alva Finland, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., Feb. 23, 2 p. m.

SICKING, ALBERT W. (OFFICER)—Of Antire rd., Valley Park, Mo., Sat., Feb. 21, 1942, 6:15 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Lucille Sicking (nee Tilley), dear father of Dorothy Cronin, Olga Schultz, and Merrell Tilley, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother of Margaret Sicking, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was retired officer of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Dept.

SILVERMAN, DEBORA—Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, beloved wife of Sam Silverman, dear mother of Mrs. Leah Silver, Mrs. Ida Silverberg, Mrs. Fannie Crane, Morris and Emil Silverman, dear sister of Nathan Robinson, our dear aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Oxenhandler's Funeral Home, 4469 Washington bl., Sun., 11 a. m. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery.

SPINDLER, ADELE (nee Hasselbusch)—3916 Dunnica av., Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 3 a. m., dear mother of Gladys McKenna, Eunice and Charles D. Spindler, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Feb. 23, 10 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SPRINZ, JOHN—5621 Neosho, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Sprinz (nee Haake), dear father of Charles, Clara, Mrs. Amelia Epple, and Mrs. Edna Evertz, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Carondelet Lodge No. 114, I. O. O. F.

ULRICH, ANNA M. YUNG—Feb. 20, 1942, widow of the late Henry Ulrich, mother of Lillian U. Clark and Mrs. Harold A. Schulenburg, grandmother of Janine and Harold Schulenburg.
Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Mon., 3 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WURTZ, ALVIN P.—4953 Columbia, Fri., Feb. 20, 1942, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Wurtz (nee Schober), dear father of Nelson Wurtz, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his 54th year.
Services Mon., 3 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Wurtz was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M.; Engineers' Union and Engineers' Club.

LOST and FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; slim, white, black, brown; male; reward. PR. 7473.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; containing bills; reward. Call FRanklin 9775.

CHAIN BRACELET—Lost; with gold charm. Reward. FO. 9754, after 7 p. m.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black male Wednesday, name Barkis, reward. FL. 8758.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black male; scar low right eyelid; reward. RE. 2512.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; white with black ears; male; reward. 315 N. Boyle. NE. 5120. FR. 7174.

GLOVE—Lost; woman's black, 5300 block Wabada; reward. MU. 3602.

IRISH TERRIER—Lost; reddish brown, short hair; name "Mike." 7733 Lile, HI. 7733.

KEYS—Lost; between Woodland and Goodfellow. Call EV. 6255.

POINTER—Lost; white and liver female, reward. EV. 3683.

SCOTTIE—Lost; very small black female; plaid collar; family pet; reward. Litzsinger rd. RE. 4606.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, diamonds and emeralds. Reward. PR. 8870.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS

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INCOME TAX

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INCOME TAX RETURNS—Prepared, evenings. 3650 Commonwealth, HI. 6016.

INCOME TAX RETURNS compiled and notarized. D. Langah, 1318A Franklin.

PERSONAL

PERSONS witnessing car striking and killing child on Tesson rd., Affton, Friday, Feb. 13, please get in touch with HI. 6999 or HI. 2528.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
The stockholders of THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY are hereby notified that, in accordance with the provisions of the by-laws, the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of said Company will be held on the tenth floor of the Laclede Gas Building, Olive at Eleventh, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Wednesday, March 4, 1942, at 9:00 A. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
J. J. NEEDHAM, Secretary

SWAPS

PARTS—Olds '34, Ford '39; dump body, for what? FO. 3146. 1144 N. Euclid.

Furniture, rugs and household appliances are being sold for cash through the Want Ad Columns of the Post-Dispatch. Many other useful articles are sought by cash buyers. To place your for sale offer, call MAin 1-1-1-1 and ask for an adtaker.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Joseph Cornelius Maurer, of 7114 Bancroft av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) JOSEPH CORNELIUS MAURER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Charles Ruggeri, of 4209 Lindell, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) CHARLES RUGGERI.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, George Davis, of 4361 Enright, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) GEORGE DAVIS.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

YARD, 3401 Chouteau, LA. 7840 (see and get basket coal)—Va.-Ark., 50 pct. lump, $7.25; CLEAN lump or egg, very little slack, "EAGLE" Va., $8.70; W. Va., $8.40 to $8.70; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.25; Pocahontas, $8.75; "WARM HOUSE" $7.75; Va. nut, ¾x1¼, $6.75; W. Va. 2½x0, $5.75; solarite, $7.95; Franklin Co. stoker, $5.25 up; Mt. Olive, $3.75; 10-mesh, $4.50; Canteen, $3.75, loads. Roe Coals, Inc., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

BRIQUETTES, Clean, $9.50
BUDGET PLAN
No Down Payment—Service Charge. Solarite, $7.95; Virginia, Arkansas or West Virginia, $7.75 up; Ark. slack, $6; stoker coal, $3.25 up. 819 S. 22d. BROWN COAL CO., CH. 1919.

FEB. 20 TO 26.
West Virginia Pocahontas lump, $8.50; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.35; Virginia lump or egg, $8.70; Arkansas egg, $8.50; Laclede chestnut coke, $10.30; Carbonite, Solarite and briquettes. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton, JE. 3530.

ARKANSAS LUMP—2-ton, $16; 1, $8.25; ½-ton, $4.50; good Ark. mine run, 2 tons, $14; 1, $7.25; ½, $4; Canteen stoker coal, ¾x10, 3 tons, $11; 2 tons, $8; Mount Olive, ¾x10, 3 tons, $13; 2 tons, $8. Solarite Chouteau Coal, 2630 Arkansas. GR. 1048.

COAL ON CREDIT
If you are steadily employed. Come in office and we can deliver coal same day. ("30 days cash.") BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

BUDGET PLAN
No red tape; no down payment required. Monthly payments. Just phone order in, cash price if paid within 30 days. BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot, GA. 3910

1 TON 3x1¼, $8.75
VIRGINIA, NO DIRT
Benton C. Co., 728 S. Theresa. LA. 6831

TRY SOLARITE, the modern fuel, ½-ton, $4.25; 1 ton, $7.95; W. Va., all lump, ½-ton, $5. Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

Canteen, 10 Mesh, $3.60 Up
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

EAGLE STAMPS
Arkansas 8-inch lump, $8.75; single ton. Smith, 1425 Tower Grove. NE. 4561.

STOKER coal, $3.50 ton; smokeless, $7.95 up. NORRIS & WIETERS, 4402 CHOUTEAU. FR. 2684.

VA. lump, egg, $8.75; Little Egypt stoker, 10x¾, $4.50; 2 tons or more. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

C. & H. COAL — Solarite, $7.95; Ark., $8.25; W. Va., $8.65; 2 tons or more; budget plan. 762 Ruprecht. LO. 6679.

WEST VIRGINIA Pocahontas, $9 ton. Callahan, 3924 Duncan. FR. 1365.

ARKANSAS 1¼x0, $5.55 ton. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

POCAHONTAS, Ark., mine run, $7.25, 2 tons up. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA.3910.

SMOKELESS lump or egg, $7.75, 2 tons or more. Doyel, 910 N. Compton. FR. 9084

ARK. LUMP OR EGG — $8.25, 2 tons. Crown, 12th and Gratiot. CH. 5478.

SMOKELESS COAL—$7.50 ton up. Coke. Rhomberg, 1236 S. Vandeventer. HI. 0324.

KINDLING WOOD

DRY, CLEAN WOOD—In sacks. Eschmann, 6017 S. Broadway. HU. 7600.

OAK WOOD—$2.50 rank. Call Murray, CE. 3381. 1304 S. Seventh st.

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PART LOADS—Returns, long distance. Gay Hudson, 2713 Chouteau. PR. 8618.

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SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

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PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPERING—Samples; by room or roll. Pryor, FO. 4076. 1333 N. Euclid.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting; low prices. Bettorf, 4743 Leduc. RO. 3864.

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable. DOTT, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, plastering, painting; need work. Taylor, 5703 Hiland. MU. 3885.

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PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6186. Corner Pershing.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Sit.; position as head gardener or supervisor; private estate preferred; references. Box 150, Alton, Ill.

MAN—Sit.; 49; caretaker; watchman; labor; anything considered. Box J-46, Post-Dispatch.

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Your pay starts when you start training and increases as you become expert.
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Man between 20 and 30 years of age wanted for office work including operation of addressing machine; would consider man with some minor physical handicaps if mentally alert. Salary to start $18 per week with automatic annual increase, plus opportunity for promotion. Give complete information in letter of application. Box L-161, Post-Dispatch.

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First class men only, working overtime.
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YOUNG MEN—Age 21-35; high school or college education; with cars; to make confidential investigations in and around St. Louis; permanent position; salary open; car allowance; state age, military status and employment record. P. O. Box 329.

YOUNG MAN—Between 18-20, for general office work in mill supply house; should have experience in typing, billing and preferably some shorthand, should also be familiar with the use of trade discounts. Box A-44, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Familiar with office work. Box A-55, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Who are experiencing trouble in adjusting themselves, will find a splendid opportunity to enter a going business of their own and be their own boss by taking over one of these fine Mobilgas Service Stations, 2100 Big Bend, doing 6000 gallons monthly; 1049 Hamilton doing 5000 gallons monthly; 8601 Lackland, Overland, Mo., doing better than 5000 gallons monthly. Sales ability and pleasing personality most important. We teach you remainder; no other profitable business can be entered with such a small investment. Will lease these already equipped stations to capable persons for small inventory only. JE. 7070 for appointment.

NIGHT WORK ONLY

If you can work from 6-9 p. m. each night from Monday through Friday and you feel you have have some sales ability you can in these few hours make yourself from $30-$35 per week over your present daytime income. This is a proven plan and we are not interested in anyone who does not need extra money. Your daytime employer is not contacted. Apply 7 p. m. sharp Monday, Feb. 23rd, at 902 Louderman Bldg., 11th and Locust.

SALESMAN—High grade, 30 to 35; preferably a man who has had experience contacting industrial trade; old established reputable house with growing business that at present is not affected by priorities; state age, salary wanted and details briefly. Box A-372, Post-Dis.

GUARANTEED SALARY
NO MERCHANDISE TO SELL
Experienced house-to-house man; steady worker; no car needed; permanent connection with well-known firm. Box L-129, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY SALESMEN—$25 PER WEEK while in training; married men, 25-35 years of age preferred; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

SALESMAN—Selling staple food item for established firm, East Side territory; preferably living East Side; salary and car allowance; in reply state age and qualifications. Box A-107, Post-Dispatch.

WE HAVE an unusual opportunity for a man experienced in selling house insulation; must be a leader and capable of training other men; state full particulars in your reply. Box A-35, P.-D.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route; products well known; real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-542-119, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN'S ATTENTION—New and different item never before on the market; we train you; interview Feb. 23, 24, 25, 9-3. Mr. Harden, 4108 Olive.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR
Young woman with experience in operating addressograph and taking care of mailing list stencils. Permanent position for capable person. Letter of applications must give age, basic education, experience and salary expected. Box A-385, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced hairdresser, good salary. 3226 Park. PR. 9299.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—4 days week, $12 to start. 7019 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good allround; experienced. 4578 Pope. EV. 9010.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator, with some experience; state salary expected. Box J-260, Post-Dispatch.

BURROUGHS BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR — Young; experienced. Box A-264, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—For billing machines; experience not necessary but accuracy and speed are essential; have openings for price clerks with or without experience; Hadley graduates for both positions preferred; state qualifications and monthly salary. Box A-195, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Colored, cooking, general downstairs work and yard. Phone FO. 9336.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Single; experienced; for full time work; give full qualifications and business experience. P. O. Box 329.

ELDERLY WOMAN—Housework; 1 child; stay. 4138 Shaw.

FILE CLERK—Must have knowledge of switchboard; state age, experience and salary expected. Box A-314, Post-D.

FORELADIES for pants factory; marvelous opportunity. State age, qualifications and experience. Box A-159, P.-D.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Small stature; good personality. Apply 1714 Tower Grove.

GIRLS—16-18; light factory work; learn trade; neat and ambitious. Box A-236, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; stay; $7; 2 adults, 2 babies; no laundry. GO. 2976. 5328 Queens.

GIRL—Experienced, housework, stay, county. TE. 4-7441.

GIRL—For allaround tavern work. 4525 Union.

GIRL—Protestant; general housework; 3 adults; references. LA. 6964.

GIRL—General office work; give full particulars. Box A-262, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For bakery and coffee shop. 905 Market.

GIRL—White; general housework; no laundry; own room. RE. 5933.

GROCERY CLERK—Must have experience. FRanklin 9782.

HOSTESSES—Age 18-30; for privately owned recreational center near Fort Leonard Wood to dance with soldiers; only girls of good character and nice personality need apply. Guaranteed minimum $12.50 week, living quarters furnished. U. S. Employment Missouri Service (no fee), 410 N. Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman; white; stay on place. GO. 5479.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt finisher; also bosom press operator; piece work; also wrapper for shirts. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

NURSE—CAPABLE; IN SMALL NURSING HOME. ST. 3374.

OFFICE GIRL — General office work, small office, beginner preferred; state salary expected. Bourdet Floral Co., Larimore road, St. Louis County.

OPERATORS—Jump baste machine operators; canvas makers; also operators on all sections of men's clothing; steady work. Box A-333, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON COTTON AND SILK DRESSES. LAURA LEE FROCKS, 1307 WASHINGTON, 8TH FLOOR.

POCKET MAKER on men's coats. 410 N. Jefferson, 4th floor.

RUTH JOHNSON, colored, call Mrs. Snyder for work. JE. 3954.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE—Alert and capable of understanding business; legal experience preferred; $125 to start; in replying state age, education and previous experience. Box A-98, P.-D.

SHOE FASHION ARTIST.
Women's shoes; experienced preferred but will consider talented beginner; state experience and salary expected; submit samples when replying. Box A-278, P.-D.

SILK SPOTTER — Experienced; steady; good pay. Box A-54, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Must take rapid dictation, state experience; permanent position immediately. P. O. Box 398 St. Louis.

TO TAKE information for the St. Louis City Directory; no selling. Apply in person. 510 Kinloch Bldg.

WAITRESS—Neat, attractive; good salary and remuneration. Apply Toll House, 127 West Lockwood. WEbster 2919.

WAITRESS—At once, must be experienced, hours 7-3; come ready to work. 1459 Cass.

WAITRESSES—2; experienced; also woman for allround restaurant work. Highway 40. NE. 3136.

WAITRESS—Young, experienced. Apply 1521 S. 39th.

WAITRESSES—Night club; Club 93, 9300 Natural Bridge rd. WAbash 1406.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 5206 Gravois.

WAITRESS—White, must be experienced, neat. Call GA. 8012.

WOMAN—White; to cook; between 28-40 years. GA. 6587. 500 S. 4th st.

WOMAN—Elderly; housework; plain cooking; stay. 801 N. Price rd. CE. 9029.

WOMAN — For restaurant; experienced cook and pastry maker. 1967 Arlington

WOMEN—With recent factory experience are invited to make application for employment at the employment office of the United States Cartridge Co., 3000 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Business Opportunities

BAKERY — Good business; South Side; sacrifice. PL. 1849. No dealers.

BAR—Downtown location; across from hotel; reasonable; drafted. Box B-363, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well established; modern equipment; very good business; owner leaving town. Inquire South Side Hotel, Wentzville, Mo.

BEAUTY SHOP—Out of town; 12 years present location; 3 operators; $1200 cash. EAst 8635, after 6 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP — In Clayton, complete modern equipment; bargain. NE. 4866.

BEAUTY SHOP—Must sell; $200. Ruby Bell, 277A De Baliviere, RO. 8837.

CAFE—Modern equipment; near defense job. Call Bill Jennings, CArml 281.

CLEANING establishment; 12 years same locality. 609 N. Skinker.

CONFECTIONERY—Electric fixtures; near schools; rooms; sickness; will finance. 4019 N. Newstead, PA. 0432.

CONFECTIONERY—Sell or trade; near school; bargain. 3015 N. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY—5824 Livingston dr.; $150. See owner at premises.

CONFECTIONERY—GOOD LOCATION. 5786 THEKLA.

DRUG STORE—Money maker; owner in Army. EV. 8166.

FILLING STATION — Mobilgas; 8601 Lackland, Overland, Mo.; did 5900 gallons December; rapidly growing, substantial neighborhood; real opportunity for man with some selling experience; will be leased to capable person for small inventory only. JE. 7070 for appointment.

FILLING STATION — Mobilgas; 1049 Hamilton; better than 5000 gallons monthly for past 5 years; good neighborhood; good business; real opportunity for man with some selling experience; will be leased to capable person for small inventory only. JE. 7070 for appointment.

FILLING STATION—Texaco, 6951 Manchester; inventory $150. GR. 2160 daily, HU. 1923 evenings.

GROCERY STORE—Very reasonable; draftee. 5475 Thrush. EV. 9761.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FILLING STATION—Mobilgas; 2100 Big Bend; doing 6000 gallons monthly; rapidly growing; substantial neighborhood; real opportunity for man with some selling experience; will be leased to capable person for small inventory only. JE. 7070 for appointment.

FORMULA—Private party has ancient Gypsy formula used successfully in family 300 used; will sell outright or on royalties to medicine company capable of proper exploitation. Box N-29, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE—South; 670 daily, 375 Sunday. LO. 6066. Drafted.

PARKING LOT—Old downtown location; good going business; 40-car capacity; will clear $75 month. Suitable for elderly man. Rent $40 month. Price $500 Box A-207 Post-Dispatch.

PARKING LOT—Small; downtown; east of 12th st. Established 10 years; ideal for elderly man. Rent $20 month, $300; worth more. Box F-128, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH — Modern equipped; well established; receipts about $100 daily; located near Kingshighway and Delmar; other business; price $3000. Box L-326, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN — Sutters Stop Inn, Lemay Ferry rd., ½ mile north of Lindbergh. No brokers.

RESTAURANT—Tavern, 3-2 beer, living quarters, $300; illness. 6505 Easton.

RESTAURANT—Sandwich; nice business; cheap rent; heat. 4423 Manchester.

SERVICE STATION—Stock and fixtures; doing 10,000 gallons month; very good lubrication and battery business; service truck; quick battery charger, lubricating equipment, air compressor, etc. Call HEmlock 66 or 3101 State st., East St. Louis, Ill.

SHEET METAL shop, tools, materials, etc.; Plymouth '41 truck; sacrifice. KI. 3045.

SHELL SERVICE STATION—South Side; modern inside washing and greasing. Must sell; bargain. Box A-47, Post-Dis.

AL & SAM shoe repairing, forced to sell, drafted. 1511 Irving, Wellston.

TAVERN—Good location, making money; complete; sell outright or partnership. HU. 9752.

TAVERN—5 Pct. beer. Call PRospect 9171.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, fixtures bought. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant, EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

HIGHLAND, 5886—2 men, near small arms; meals. GO. 7153.

SOUTH

CONNECTICUT, 3926 — 1 or employed couple; breakfast optional. LA. 4029.

JEFFERSON, 3014A S. — Man; share room; twin beds; home cooking; private.

NEAR Grand car and Russell bus; excellent meals, warm room. LA. 0289.

SOUTHWEST

ROOM—1 or 2 people employed, finest meals. HI. 0457.

WEST

CABANNE, 5554—Accommodation for 4 men, home cooked meals. FO. 4367.

CATES, 55xx—Friendly associates; delicious meals; attractive. FO. 5824.

CATES, 5866—Young man, good meals, homelike; $7-$8.50.

FOUNTAIN, 4848 — Extra large; good southern cooking; 3 men. FO. 9752.

LINDELL, 4326 — Double rooms; good meals; congenial; refined people.

LINDELL, 4021—Room; 3 meals; lunch packed; laundry.

PAGE, 5154—Congenial home for men; family-style meals; $7 week.

PAGE, 5041—Licensed boarding home for men; loads good eats; $7.

RAYMOND, 5024—Bright, warm; gentlemen; meals you will like. FO. 4643.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Lovely furnished double rooms; couple; gentlemen; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Room; good meals; twin beds; men preferred; $8 a week.

WATERMAN, 5070A—Desirable double, home cooking; A-1 transportation.

WATERMAN, 5750—Lovely rooms; single or double; good meals. RO. 2578.

WATERMAN, 5225—Large, airy, attractive, twin beds, shower, excellent meals.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

SUBURBAN

MAPLEWOOD—Bedroom; private bath; father and son; excellent meals; lovely home. HI. 4010.

MOST unusual, artistic room in congenial home; excellent meals. RE. 1912.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

BROADWAY, 2815 N.—2 lovely furnished rooms.

TAYLOR, 3618 N.—Lovely bedroom, kitchen; near small arms. GO. 7084.

NORTHWEST

LOTUS, 5135—2; housekeeping; phone, stoker; near small arms; employed couple.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3816—Unusual, twin or double; plenty hot water; stoker.

HALLIDAY, 3532—Nicely furnished for 1 or 2; kitchen privileges optional.

RUSSELL, 3939—Newly furnished sleeping; twin beds; employed. GR. 9679.

SHENANDOAH, 4047A—Sleeping room; 1 or 2; kitchen privileges optional.

WEST

CABANNE, 5379—Comfortable large bedroom, innersprings, $6.50 for 2 persons. RO. 7054.

CABANNE, 5531A—Large sleeping; private lavatory; 1 or 2. RO. 4676.

CATES, 5132—Large furnished housekeeping; refrigeration. RO. 4572.

CLEMENS, 5661—Front south room; hot-water heat; private; gentleman.

DELMAR, 4245—Large, clean, cheerful sleeping; new innerspring beds, hot and cold water in each room; daily maid service; special low weekly rates.

MINERVA, 5235—2-room suite; furnished; reliable; employed couple.

OLIVE, 4415—Exceptional! Lovely south front sleeping; gentlemen. FR. 1971.

PAGE, 7104—Attractive sleeping room; adjoins bath; near small arms.

RAYMOND, 5132 — Room and kitchenette, refrigeration, stoker; adults.

WASHINGTON, 4311—Large attractive; for 2; twin beds; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 5043—2-room apartment; $12 week; sleeping rooms; $6-$7.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—South; sleeping; next bath; private; gentleman.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished light, clean rooms; maid service; running water in all rooms. 4381 West Pine bl.

ROOM—Beautifully furnished; University car line; employed only. RO. 2402.

ROOM—Twin beds; private bath with shower; employed women. RO. 2675.

SUBURBAN

BELLEVUE, 1551—Front sleeping; southern exposure; gentleman; garage. HI. 7886.

RAMONA, 8808—Carsonville, between airport and ammunition plant; couple; kitchen privilege.

PINE LAWN—Lovely home; walking distance; small arms; men. EV. 7866.

KIRKWOOD—NEW HOME—Lovely room; 1 or 2 employed men. KI. 3622.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—Twin bedroom; couple's home; gentlemen. HI. 5604.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

1 OF 2 girls to share 4-room apartment. Call RO. 6538 evenings after 8:30. Sunday until noon.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Special rates; for lifetime care; homelike. WAl. 360.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

REFINED WIDOW wants living quarters in private home with someone to care for 8-months-old baby girl, while mother works. Write Mrs. V. I. Wheat, West Salem, Ill. Please give phone number.

HOTELS

CABANNE HOTEL
5545 CABANNE AVE.
Special weekly and monthly rates; no finer place at prices we offer; refurnished and redecorated; $35 month; double. SAM MILTON, Mgr. RO. 9865

PARKHURST HOTEL — 338 N. Taylor; with or without bath; meals. Tourists.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, by day, week or month.

ROOMS WANTED

SLEEPING ROOM Wtd.—By March 6, with privileges of practicing voice. FO. 5520, Miss Winder.

ROOMS Wtd. — Unfurnished for one woman. Box F-184, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS

SOUTHWEST

MITCHELL, 6833 — Carefully done for particular adults; homey; 3 rooms.

WEST

CABANNE, 5419-30—6-7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; garage. PA. 1234.

McPHERSON, 5795—1st. east; modern, 4 rooms; A1 condition; JJE. 8373.

NASHVILLE, 7801—5 and sunroom; instantaneous hot water; $65. HI. 1567.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

SOUTH

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room efficiency; tile bath, hot-water heat, refrigeration, gas, electric; fine neighborhood; adults only; references; $150. Box A-46, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS!
2701-3A Lafayette; newly remodeled and furnished, 1, 2 and 3-room efficiencies, steam heat, gas, light, refrigeration; $10.50 to $16.50 week; adults only. GRACE REAL ESTATE CO., PR. 7947.

WEST

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartments; refrigeration; clean; couple.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5621 — 3-room efficiency; 2 large, small kitchen; adults.

LINDELL, 4340—Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, complete; private bath.

McPHERSON, 3936—Clean, light; nicely furnished; semiprivate bath; adults.

MAPLE, 5023—2 rooms; nicely furnished; redecorated; conveniences; refrigeration; adults.

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing, FO. 6880. Efficiency apartment; also hotel rooms; reasonable.

FLATS

NORTH

ELLIOT, 3413A—3 rooms, $10, 2nd fl.; $11 1st fl. HI. 0293.

SOUTHWEST

LOCKE, 4634A—St. Louis Hills; 5 rooms, automatic oil heat. HU. 1512.

THOLOZAN, 5025A—5 rooms; excellent condition. CA. 5266, JE. 3303.

WEST

OAK COURT, 1379A—Block west Hamilton at Page; 5 modern rooms; gentiles.

HOUSES

WEST

BEMISTON, 100 N. (Clayton)—Corner 7 rms., modern, $80. CA.6700.H.E.Bunting

SUBURBAN RENTS

CLAYTON

DAVIS DR., 8045—Duplex house for lease; 6 rooms. CA. 6556.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

CLAYTONIA TER., 1026—5 rooms, heat included, screen porch, garage, adults, $60.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

SPACE for 10 or 15 trucks; size or height no limit; day and nite; reasonable. Mart Garage, 1225 Spruce st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

STORE 18x50—BUSY LOCATION 1712 FRANKLIN. CALL GA. 3361.

SOUTHWEST

JAMIESON, 3538—Large store; good location for retail business. PR. 5850.

WEST

BIG BEND, 1051 (near Clayton rd.)—Large store; busy location. KI. 4177J.

WANTED TO RENT

WILL LEASE house, 10 rooms or larger, walking distance Grand and Park. FR. 2711.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WTD. — 2 OR 3 ROOMS. HU. 2652.

WANTED—4-5 room flat or apartment; 3 adults; west preferred. RO. 4143.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; prefer county; adults; dog. FO. 1652.

WANTED—3 or 4 room apartment, flat or rooms; unfurnished. HI. 7210.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WANT to buy 4-family flats with baths and furnaces; can make good cash payment. Any part of city. Box A-198, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 6-family apartment; good location; cash for bargain. PA. 0632.

SUBURBAN SALES

MODERN HOME — Large living room, kitchen, porch, garage, yard, several bedrooms, stoker; Mehlville, 2 miles west Barracks. WAt. 4261.

BRENTWOOD

LOUIS, 2641-49—New 5-room brick bungalows, tile kitchen and bath; exceptional bargain; open. ST. 0100.

GLENDALE

GLENMOOR LANE, 966—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath, stoker; inside garage; owner. KI. 3524.

JENNINGS

5310 FLETCHER—YEAR OLD 5-ROOM MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, REAL OPPORTUNITY; PRICE $4600. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. TERMS. CALL MR. Ruckstuhl, HUDSON 8855 or DICKMANN, 804 CHESTNUT. MAin 4111

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY, SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

LAKE FOREST, 52—9 rooms, 3 baths. Call owner, ST. 2787.

WEBSTER GROVES

6-ROOM brick house; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newly decorated; $5500; open and heated. WEbster 6347J, RE. 0149.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

$200 CASH—EASY TERMS
5826 Saloma; 4-room cottage; bath, furnace; VACANT. Owner, JE. 9640.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

SMALL store building with living rooms; flat above. 5273 Wren. W. H. Torbeck, Altamont, Ill.

SOUTH

Modern Brick Flat—$5250
3962 Botanical, 5 and 6; hardwood floors, screen porches, garages; good condition; terms can be arranged; please do not disturb tenants. Owner. JE. 9640.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

RED BUD, 4222—Modernized; tile bath, kitchen; garage; bargain. GO. 1868.

SOUTH

RESIDENCE—9-room brick; good location for rooming house; easy terms. 1219 Mississippi. Phone CEntral 9697.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

BUILDERS ATTENTION, TO CLOSE ESTATE.
6 lots 55x136; 6 lots 47x165; in Webster Groves; all improvements, transportation; ideal for small homes; must be sold; $18 per ft.; terms. HI. 5297.

SOUTH

LOTS—For FHA homes; South Side; improvements in; $35 foot. RE. 3677 before 9 a. m.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

PICCADILLY, 7515 (Maplewood)—Store and 3 rooms up; suitable for shoe repair or small business; very good condition; low price; easy terms. Warren, ST. 0100.

NORTH

Look at 3601-15 N. 11th St.
4 stores and 16 flats; rent over $3000 per year; will sell cheap on terms; owner, JE. 9640.

FARMS FOR SALE

ARKANSAS

STOCK FARM—235 acres; well located; good buildings; span mares; 3 young mules; 12 cows; 5 yearlings; 2 sows; $3300. S. M. Briscoe, Russellville, Ark.

FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIAL

ALL NEW LUMBER AND MATERIAL
Big Mill Kiln Dried, Yellow Pine.

	Per 100 Bd. Ft.
6 to 20 ft. lengths, 2x4, 6, 8, 10, 12	$3.75
1x8—6 to 20 ft. lengths, boxing	4.00
⅝x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths, ceiling	3.50
1x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring	3.50
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring	3.75
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths drop siding	4.30

Complete line millwork, roofing, plaster, insulation board, nails, paints, etc.
Out-of-Town Orders Solicited.
MITTONG & SPRUELL CO., 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5300.

AALCO FOR PRICE AND DELIVERY. LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC. 3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100. 1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

BRICKS, doors, windows, beams, joists, flooring. General, 3300 Chouteau.

NEW LUMBER—1x4 dressed or tongued and grooved; 1x6 tongued and grooved; 4, 6 and 8 ft. lengths, $4 per 100 bd. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

SIDING-ASBESTOS SHINGLES—New, fresh; white, colors; $6 sq. MU. 5300. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

CLOTHING WANTED

DRAFTEES! SOLDIERS!
DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CLOTHES GET OUR PRICES FIRST
GA. 7021 1105 FRANKLIN Auto Calls

CASH PAID—MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, SHOES, HATS, ETC. JE. 9954, 4663 EASTON, AUTO CALLS

HIGH CASH — MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, SHOES, LADIES' CLOTHING. CA. 5206. AUTO CALLS.

GOOD PRICES—Suits, pants, coats, dresses, etc. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

COAL STOKER—Winkler automatic, complete with automatic controls, capacity for 35-h. p. boiler, price $300; motors, 20-h. p. Century, 25-h. p. Fairbanks-Morse, both 1200 r. p. m., 3 phase, 60 cycle, 230 volts, compensating starters, $175 and $250. Union Appliance Co., Independence, Kan.

OIL HEATERS—New; closing out at cost. 5295 S. Grand. 4333 Natural Bridge.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR — Drill press, bench grinder, arbor press, blowers, exhaust fans, table saws, hand-power saw, gasoline engine; bargains. 2861 Gravois.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MOTORS, machinery, etc.; bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1039 N. 6th. GA.4390.

PIPE—Tanks, valves, motors, pumps, oil drums. WYdown 1231.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEAMS—Trusses, columns, channels; large variety. 1932 N. Broadway. GA. 3925.

CHAIRS; tables; large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 413 N. 4th. CE. 6166

GYM AND REDUCING EQUIPMENT — Very reasonable. Call Hiland 5024.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 6635.

WINDOWS—34x35, six-light, $1.25; 28x59½; 4-light, $1.75. JE. 2020.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron, 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

4-FT. BUILT-IN tubs; used, slightly damaged; $18.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets; $16.95 each. GR. 3752.

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES

PRINTER'S type, leads, slugs, 400 cases; machinery, etc.; evenings, Sundays. Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron Co. Low prices.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES—Strip 210 lbs.; all colors, $3.15 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

COMPLETE tavern fixtures, electrical equipment, terms. 2207 Warren.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—Bargains. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

FIXTURES of all kinds; new, used; any business. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

REFRIGERATOR — Large McCray, electric; A1; porcelain. 5338 Bartmer.

WALL CASES, floor cases, burglar proof safe; A1. 920 Pine.

ALL kinds fixtures for business stores, offices. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

TYPEWRITERS

RENTALS—Student and commercial; rent applies. 806 Pine. MA. 0843.

RENTS—3 months, $4-$5; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1066

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7th st. AT PINE.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS Wtd. — High prices for diamonds and old gold. Kratzman-Frey, Jewelers, 2nd floor, 407 N. 8th st.

DIAMONDS — Gold, old coins, antique jewelry, for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry; gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR QUICK SALE

Contents of 11-room elegant apartment, includes all fine furniture, Steck piano, rugs, carpets, draperies; must sell; come today. 4440 Lindell, apt. 1701.

BREAKFAST SETS — Factory seconds; $45 values, $16.95 up. 4451 Easton.

CIRCULATING HEATERS—2 all porcelain; A1. ST. 0627, 5381 Southwest.

CONTENTS 3 rooms, almost new, leaving city; no dealers. COlfax 2474.

DINING SUITE—9-piece walnut; A1; bargain. 6446 San Bonita.

KENMORE IRONER—Large, like new; porcelain stand and cover, $125 value, make offer. 9232 Bristol, Overland.

LIVING ROOM SET—2-piece; congoleum rug, 8x6. 3424 Geraldine.

OVERSTUFFED living room sofa; cost $175; sell $35. FO. 1756.

REFRIGERATORS — $25 up; washers, $12.50 up; many makes. 1421 Salisbury

WASHERS—Maytag, new, used; floor samples; big reductions, Creimen Appliance Corp., 3209 Park. PR. 4900.

WASHER—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $12.50 up. Gaertner El., 3521 N. Grand

WASHER—G. E.; perfect condition; $15. Portis, 6800 Manchester.

WASHER—Kenmore; like new; will sacrifice. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

4 ROOMS furniture and washer; terms; no dealers. 2653A Eads.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

REFRIGERATORS—All makes; guaranteed good condition; $35 and up. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

SEWING MACHINES

NEW ELECTRICS—$34.95; used treadles, $12.50 to $25. 2903 Cherokee.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

COUPLE—Want complete contents of 3 or 4-room apartment; modern. Box A-99, Post-Dispatch.

ACE—Best cash furniture, dishes, utensils, feather bedding. GA. 8104, GO. 7470.

ACE—Best cash extra high prices furniture, rugs, china. Horan, EV. 9414.

BABY BED WTD.—CHEST AND PLAY PEN. REPUBLIC 1463.

SPOT CASH—Furniture, rugs, stoves, any amount. Riley, PR. 7871.

SPOT CASH—All kinds of household, office furniture and rugs, ST. 1649.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY GRAND—$145. Kiesselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

SPINET—$185; cost $400; baby grand; sacrifice upright, $15; stock studio, $65. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

SPINET—SLIGHTLY USED, $235. Kiesselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Good condition. CA. 4766.

CONCERT HARP—Lyon & Healy; like new; sacrifice, $600. Box A-377, P.-D.

USED AUTOS WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
CLEAN AUTOMOBILES. FO. 6283.
THOS. KENNY 4821 EASTON

HIGH CASH PRICE
Paid for Your Used Car.
BIG 4 CHEVROLET CO.
2400 S. JEFFERSON

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition, for wrecking and salvage. Call FO. 5976.

CASH for your car, bring title, J. C. Auffenberg, 718 N. Kingshighway.

CARS Wtd. for cash. St. Johns Motor Car Co., 8800 St. Charles rd.

FORD Wtd.—Model A; prefer roadster; private. GO. 5739.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH, WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2313 S. GRAND.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CABRIOLETS

BUICK—'38, perfect; this car has (everything); must be seen to be appreciated. PR. 8312. 3222 Morganford.

CHEVROLET—1940 convertible coupe, radio, heater, good tires, entering army. 7018 Morganford.

'40 Ford Convertible cabriolet; 5 nearly new white wall tires; hurry before high spring prices.

OSCAR G. SNIPEN
322 N. Sarah, Just North of Lindell. NE. 5006

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—'38 Century; good clean car; black finish, radio, heater; extra tires; $395; private. 4549A Ashland.

CHEVROLET—'35 de luxe, trunk, $165; two 1934 Ford tudors, de luxe, $140 each; two 1936 Ford tudors with trunks, all extra good condition; low price. L. C. Wilson, Gravois rd. at Lindbergh.

CHEVROLET — 1939; perfect condition; excellent rubber, new radio, heater, spot light, driving light, seat covers. Winfield 2514.

CHEVROLET—'38; recently overhauled; 90 pct. rubber; must sell. 3433 McKean.

CHEVROLET—'41; town; like new; 13,000 miles; cash; reasonable. 229 E. Marceau.

CHEVROLET—1941; Master de luxe; drafted. 2935 Dickson. FR. 9634.

CHEVROLET—'39 master de luxe; $495. WAb. 1420M. 3316 Carson rd.

CHEVROLET—'37; heater, private; $200 cash. FO. 2870.

CHEVROLET—1938 coach; good condition; heater, radio, good tires. GO. 7865.

CHEVROLET — '35 coach; good tires, heater; no dealers; $175. 3608 N. Grand

CHEVROLET—'40; master de luxe; tires good; private; A1. CE. 3266 before 5.

CHEVROLET — '36 coach; good paint; will sacrifice; $100. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD—1941 de luxe; clean; heater, radio, seat covers, 5 good tires; private party. GR. 8848 between 6 and 9 p. m.

$100
'36 Ford tudor, mechanic's special; good motor. See Vic, 3918 Olive.

FORD—'41 de luxe; 16,000 mileage; draftee; A1 condition. CA. 2849.

FORD—1937, 85; heater, radio; $250. Private. Call RE. 6254.

FORD—1941; very clean; radio, heater; good tires. MAin 2046 or RE. 4509.

FORD—'37 de luxe; 2-door; radio, heater; tires almost new. FL. 5161.

FORD—'38 tudor; $350; owner. PR. 3582. 3302 Russell, Apt. F.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 club 76; radio, heater, tires good; $850. GO. 3352.

PLYMOUTH—1940 coach, good condition, low mileage, $100 cash for my equity and you assume. 9232 Bristol, Overland.

PLYMOUTH—'34; good tires; motor runs good; heater. 5185 Enright.

PONTIAC—1940 de luxe, 2 door, radio, heater; excellent tires. PR. 8826.

PONTIAC—1940 6-cylinder, 21,000 miles; heater and 85 per cent rubber. 1260 Morton. CA. 6090.

PONTIAC—1940 de luxe; excellent rubber; private party. CH. 6370. MU. 2265.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Commander; excellent condition; like new tires, overdrive, radio, Climatizer. DRAFTED, FAST SALE. 414 Selma, Webster Groves. RE. 4048.

COUPES

BUICK—'42; black, super, convertible; 5 white walls, black top; 12,000 miles; owner drafted; no dealers. RO. 1949.

BUICK—1939 club coupe; clean, good rubber; private. 3940 Laclede. FR. 8337.

DODGE—1939, radio, heater, original owner; must sell. FO. 5338.

FORD—'36 coupe; low mileage; must sell; take $100. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD—1934; clean; 5 good tires, new heater; runs good; no dealers. RO. 6277

OLDS — '40; 2-tone 5-passenger coupe, white side-wall tires, heater, radio, defrosters, low mileage. PA. 2885.

PACKARD—'39 Club Coupe; like new; low mileage; 5 good tires; sell reasonable. PR. 6590.

PLYMOUTH—'42 club coupe, will sell equity. MU. 9535.

PONTIAC—'36, 8, good condition; private. RO. 8066.

STUDEBAKER—'40; excellent condition; private. 5882 Page. GO. 7635.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK — '38 special sedan, black; very clean; $465. LA. 2886.

CHEVROLET—'35 sport sedan; radio and heater; $125. COlfax 1068.

CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe sedan; good tires; A1 condition. WE. 2000.

CHEVROLET—1940 master de luxe; good condiiton; good tires. PA. 2556.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 4-door; 11,000 miles; perfect condition; radio, clock, heater. WEbster 4092M. 120 Summit av.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 sedan; good tires; A1 condition. WE. 2000.

PLYMOUTH—'38; A-1 condition; drafted. 5050 Emerson.

SUSPENSION OF THREE MORE INSURANCE AGENTS IS LIFTED

State Superintendent's Action Taken Pending Hearing for St. Louisans March 4.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.—State Superintendent of Insurance Edward L. Scheufler yesterday lifted the suspension, pending a hearing March 4, of three more insurance agents of the seven suspended last week as a result of testimony in the Union Electric-Egan slush fund trial, in which kickbacks of insurance premiums were shown.

Those whose suspensions were lifted yesterday were Phelim O'Toole, former St. Louis Excise Commissioner and former Alderman; McMillan Lewis, former State Senator and now a member of the St. Louis Efficiency Board, and R. J. O'Brien, an insurance agent with offices in the Pierce Building.

Scheufler's new order increases to five the number of those whose suspensions were lifted pending the hearing. Scheufler said his action was taken as the result of "further investigation of the facts."

USED TRUCKS

CADILLAC TOW TRUCK—Model 314; rubber and car in good shape; will sell reasonable. Acme Garage, 1418 Sarsfield.

CHEVROLET—1-ton; 1928 panel; 35,000 miles; good running order; 4 speeds forward; new battery; 5 almost new tires and tubes; not a dealer. CAb. 5230.

CHEVROLET—'42, 1½-ton; heavy duty all around. 3838 Bates. HU. 7414.

DODGE—'36, 1½-ton panel; A-1 condition; 5 good tires. 7933 Clayton rd.

FORD—Six pick-up, '41, perfect condition, 8000 miles, $600 cash. DIxon 4826.

INTERNATIONAL—'36, ¾-ton; good tires. 5939A Etzel.

INTERNATIONAL—'36, high stake body, with house top. CE. 1055.

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY—A1; 22 cu. ft. body; tires 95%. Hertz, GA. 3131.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

COAL TRUCKS Wtd.—Must have fuel permit. LO. 6000.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS
Lighthouse Trailer Park, on Vandover rd. (Mo. 141), 1 block north of U. S. Highway 66, Valley Park, Mo. Phone 17J.

LUGGAGE TRAILERS FOR RENT BY DAY OR TRIP. 6407 WELLS.

TIRES WANTED

THE Credit Manager, Passavant Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill., wants 6:50x16 or 7.00x16 tires and tubes, under 5000 miles; must be good; describe fully. Will pay premium for quality. Write at once.

USED TIRES—Any size; high cash prices. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

TIRES

GOOD USED TIRES
See our complete stock. All sizes; also truck tires; 1000 tires to pick from. Open 'til 9 p. m. When you think of tires, think of
S. & L. STORE, COR. 4148 EASTON

USED TUBES—1 6.00x16; 3 7.50x16 Goodyear Lifeguards; ½ cost. 6407 Wells.

TIRES—Good used; all sizes, Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen, daily 4:30 to 9 p. m.; Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

TIRES—50, 600x16; 650x16; 700x16; also 17, 18, 19 in., 10 tubes, no phone. 6407 Wells.

200 TIRES—ALL SIZES
$2000. Standard Service Station at Gumbo. Lake 749.

USED TIRES—5.50x17; 6.00x16; 6.50x16. DIxon 545.

TIRES—50, 600x16, 650x16; 700x16; also 17, 18, 19, 10 tubes. 6407 Wells.

TIRES AND TUBES—5 almost new; 30x5; not a dealer. CA. 5230.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

$5 TO $50 QUICKLY,
ON YOUR NAME ONLY.
Monthly Charge 3%, $100 to $300 2½%.
E. E. JETT LOAN CO.,
315 N. 7th, 5th floor. CE. 2619.

LOANS

LOANS—$25 to $1000—LOW RATES
METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO.,
722 CHESTNUT, CHESTNUT 6420.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

Gen. Johnson—

U. S. Ought to Buy Frozen Autos or Let Dealers Cash in on Them.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

THERE are about 40,000 automobile dealers in the United States. They gave employment to upwards of 200,000 men. They have on hand, as nearly as I can get from the figures, about 300,000 new automobiles bought in the ordinary course of business before there were any restrictions—about one-half billion dollars worth of new cars.

Now under Government regulation they can't sell them except under almost impossible conditions. They have to store them and pay for it, pay interest on what they owe for them (which can't go on forever) and, of course, eventually give up their business.

The latter they seem to accept without a whimper. But it is hard to see why the Government has any interest in freezing their stocks in such a way as to ruin their whole investment and throw 40,000 men, including only employers, out of business, taking the capital with which they might enter new work—besides taking the jobs away from 160,000 more.

No Value to Government.

These are new cars with new tires. They are not going to consume any more rubber or chromium or steel and, "frozen" from sale, are of no value to the Government—unless the intention is to scrap them and give the owners 5 per cent of their value.

Our constitution is very broad in the power it has given the Government to take private property for public use. There is only one little string to the gift. It may not be "taken" without just compensation.

There are many ways of getting around that. Most of them center around the meaning of the word "taking." If the taking is only incidental to the exercise of some other power the courts have sometimes said that compensation is not due.

But these are usually extreme cases where the claimant is trying to put something over. There is no aspect of that kind in this case. These automobiles are as clearly taken as though the dealer's door had been padlocked, and for the life of me I can't see any good or useful reason in doing it.

This is only one class of case. I personally know of dozens like it. This column foresaw this development and raised a squawk about it before many of these restructions were applied.

Shortly afterward a small business division was set up in Washington. But its purpose was primarily to get the big production contracts split up into "bits and pieces" and to give the small manufacturer some work on which to survive.

Mostly it was a pitiful flop, although I do know of cases where manufacturers who were real go-getters converted their shops and continued to live. But these were manufacturers. Automobile dealers are merchants.

You can no more expect such a merchant to turn his establishment into a machine shop overnight than you can expect a firm of eminent lawyers to hang out a shingle as a partnership of physicians and surgeons.

Washington Termites.

This case is a stinker—Government at its worst. The administration ought either to buy these cars at cost and hold them for its many unknown future uses or let them be sold. We make no bones in handing out to almost any good neighbor as many millions as there are, but Uncle Sam's niece is Little Orphan Annie and his nephew is Oliver Twist.

If the Government doesn't want to buy the cars itself, why doesn't it let these dealers clean out their meager stocks—to the harm of no one?

When I think of stupid action like this, I begin to see why there are so many inexperience pipe-smoking, tweed-wearing, dirty-fingernailed "experts."

They are the real Washington parasites—only the right word is termites, and you don't need to worry about housing for them. Just let them crawl back into the woodwork.

'FRANKIE' SAGA SUNG BEFORE 1899, TWO SAY

Case Adjourned Until Monday —Ex-Comedian Sings in Court.

Trial of Frankie Baker's defamation suit against Republic Pictures Corporation was adjourned today until Monday, after two defense witnesses—a St. Louisan and a former comedian of Shamokin, Pa.—testified they had heard "Frankie and Johnny" prior to 1899.

Frankie seeks $200,000 on her contention that Republic's "Frankie and Johnnie" movie was based on the old ballad, and that the ballad itself is a distortion of the facts in the killing of her sweetheart, Al Britt, in St. Louis back in October, 1899.

The ex-comedian, Thomas W. Waters, said he heard the ballad in Shenandoah, Pa., in 1898, and—"struck by the melody"—revamped the ribald verses. In his baritone voice, he sang his version of the first verse.

George H. Fyler, who resides at the Coronado Hotel, testified he heard the ballad in 1892 while on a slumming trip to St. Louis' old night-life district, Targee street, where Frankie later shot Britt, was only a few blocks from the district.

The 66-year-old Negro woman, who now shines shoes in Portland, Ore., left the stand late yesterday after testifying for six hours, including cross-examination. The case is being heard by a jury in Circuit Judge William H. Killoren's court.

Her "humiliation" over the ballad was intensified by the movie, which appeared in 1936, Frankie testified, after relating how she—"a respectable rooming house operator"—shot Britt in self-defense, not because he "done her wrong."

She's been a "pointed-at woman" ever since, said Frankie in a sad voice. Every day since the trial began Tuesday she has appeared in a rumpled tan coat, nondescript blue suit and hat and tan oxfords protected by rubbers.

Works of various historians and many different versions of the song have been introduced by Joseph L. McLemore, Frankie's attorney, and by Hugo Monnig, Republic's counsel. The movie, claimed as evidence by neither side, has been shown to the jurors, none of whom had seen it previously.

NEW AUTO RATIONING TO BE BEGUN MARCH 2

Details of Program for 1942 Cars Expected to Be Announced Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—A rationing program covering 1942 automobiles will go into operation on March 2, officials of the Office of Price Administration disclosed yesterday.

Details of the program, the aim of which will be to channel such cars into the hands of buyers whose need is deemed urgent from the viewpoint of national interest, are expected to be announced tomorrow.

On Jan. 1 the OPA issued a freezing oder, the effect of which was to prohibit all sales of 1942 automobiles, by dealers or private citizens, except to dealers.

Until March 2, the effective date of the new rationing plan, persons who bought cars before Jan. 1 but did not obtain delivery may apply to rationing boards for release of their automobiles.

In another move yesterday, the OPA relaxed the freezing order to permit selectees and Army and Navy volunteers to sell their 1942 automobiles to anyone until March 9, provided they first apply in writing to local rationing boards.

FOR A DELIGHTFUL EVENING VISIT AERO INN — DINE AND DANCE. New Highway 66, Robertson, Mo. ¾ mile, north of Lambert Airport. No cover, no minimum. Open Sundays

SHOW BOAT BALLROOM
Tonite—Floor Show
JIMMY MAGUIRE and His ORCH.
With Betty Malone, Vocalist
Adm. 30c to 8:30—45c After (Tax Paid)
DELMAR at TAYLOR

Photoplays

NOW LOEW'S — Robert TAYLOR, Lana TURNER in M-G-M's 'JOHNNY EAGER' — MERVYN LeROY PRODUCTION — EDW. ARNOLD — Directed by MERVYN LeROY — 30c 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. — plus M-G-M Short "MAIN STREET ON THE MARCH" Color Cart. 'FraidyCat'

HEAR! PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH BROADCAST FROM OUR STAGE MON. NITE!

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR — Open 1:30—30c Till 5—Park Free
BARBARA STANWYCK ★ HENRY FONDA
'YOU BELONG TO ME'
Plus a Gleesome, Threesome
JOAN BLONDELL ★ BINNIE BARNES ★ JANET BLAIR
'3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN'
LATEST WAR NEWS ‖ PETE SMITH'S 'AERONUTICS'
4 BIG UNITS

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE — ESQUIRE-VARSITY — CLAYTON-BIG BEND, 6610 DELMAR — RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
Esquire-Varsity—Open 1:30; Start 2:00
Ritz-Norside—Open 5:00; Start 5:30
BIGGEST SONG AND DANCE SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME!
IT'S TERRIFIC!
Mickey ROONEY · Judy GARLAND
'BABES ON BROADWAY'
FAY BAINTER · VIRGINIA WEIDLER
PLUS: HILARIOUS LAFF HIT!
"MISS POLLY"
ZASU PITTS · SLIM SUMMERVILLE
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND — Open 11:30 PARK FREE
A Laff Hit Mixed With Heart-Interest Drama!
FREDRIC MARCH ★ MARTHA SCOTT ★ ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN
Thrilling Musical Drama!
Priscilla LANE ★ Betty FIELD
'BLUES IN THE NIGHT'

U. S. NAVY RAID SMASHES JAP ISLANDS!
WILL ROGERS
SAT., Open 4:15 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to 5
SUN., Open Noon ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to 2
J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan Latest Tarzan—
'TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE'
Shirley Temple-Laraine Day-Herbert Marshall 'KATHLEEN'
Donald Duck Pays Income Tax, 'The New Spirit'

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . . FANCHON & MARCO — ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AMBASSADOR ● FOX ● MISSOURI ● ST. LOUIS
FIRST ACTUAL ACTION SHOTS! Newsreel Flash!
U. S. PACIFIC FLEET BLASTS JAPS!
FILMED UNDER FIRE AT GILBERT AND MARSHALL ISLANDS ATTACK!

AMBASSADOR — ● 30c 10 A. M. 'Til 2 P. M. ● JAMES CAGNEY 'CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS!' Brenda MARSHALL ● Dennis MORGAN — DEAD END KIDS ● LITTLE TOUGH GUYS 'TOUGH as they COME!'

FOX — Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY!' —Plus!— Wm. GARGAN Irene HERVEY 'BOMBAY CLIPPER!' 30c 12 Noon 'Til 1 | 40c 'Til 4 PM | 50c After 4 PM (Taxes Included)

MISSOURI — Open 11:30 A.M. — 30c 'til 1 P.M. (Incl. Tax) — Bette DAVIS ● Monty WOOLLEY ● Ann SHERIDAN 'THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER!' — OLSEN & JOHNSON 'HELLZAPOPPIN!' Martha Raye ● Hugh Herbert

ST. LOUIS — Open 12:30 30c 'Til 5 P. M. 40c After 5 P. M. (Tax Inc.)
2 SHOCK-JAMMED ACTION-PACKED HITS!!
Lionel ATWILL ● Una MERKEL 'MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET!' — DICK FORAN ● LEO CARRILLO ● ANDY DEVINE 'ROAD AGENT!'

AVALON — Open 6:30—Start 7 — Kingshighway and Chippewa — 'One Foot in Heaven,' F. March, M. Scott (9:35) Pris. Lane, Lloyd Nolan, 'Blues in the Night' SPECIAL! U. S. PACIFIC FLEET BLASTS JAPS! Donald Duck Pays Income Tax, 'The New Spirit'

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—Park Free, Open 5—Start 5:25
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton, Open 1:30—30c to 5, Tax Inc.
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand & Herbert—Park Free, Open 4:30—Start 5:00
RIO 5560 N. Riverview. Park Free, Open 6:30—Start 7
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free, Open 1:30—30c to 5, Tax Inc.
UNION Union & Easton, Park Free, Open 5:00—Start 5:15
Claudette COLBERT ● John PAYNE 'REMEMBER THE DAY!' — Edward ARNOLD ● Walter HUSTON ● Anne SHIRLEY 'ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY' — EXTRA! DONALD DUCK, 'THE NEW SPIRIT' Walt DISNEY'S RIOTOUS INCOME TAX TREAT!

SHADY OAK HANLEY & FORSYTHE, Show Starts 2 P. M.
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND, Open 5—Start 5:15
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR, Open 1:30—30c to 5, Tax Inc.
Humphrey BOGART, Mary ASTOR, Peter LORRE 'THE MALTESE FALCON' — Randy SCOTT, Eliz. BERGNER, Basil RATHBONE 'PARIS CALLING' — Shen. Only! U. S. Pacific Fleet Blasts Japs!

AUBERT 4949 Easton / LAFAYETTE Open 12:30, 1643 S. Jefferson — Don AMECHE Joan BENNETT Roddy McDOWALL 'CONFIRM OR DENY' — Orson WELLES in His Sensational Award Winner 'CITIZEN KANE'
CAPITOL 15c To 2 Plus Tax, 6th & Chestnut — Bruce Cabot-Geo. Sanders, 'SUNDOWN' Lloyd Nolan, 'BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT'
Columbia 5257 Southwest — Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, 'Confirm or Deny,' Orson Welles, 'Citizen Kane.'
CONGRESS Start 5:30, 4023 Olive / SHAW 3901 Shaw — 25c Tax Inc. — Cary GRANT Joan FONTAINE 'SUSPICION' — Jeffrey LYNN Constance BENNETT 'LAW OF THE TROPICS'
FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant — Gene Tierney-Bruce Cabot, 'SUNDOWN' Wm. Holden-Claire Trevor, 'TEXAS'
GRAVOIS 2 Shows 6 & 9, Jefferson and Gravois — Gene Tierney-Bruce Cabot, 'SUNDOWN' Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts, 'NIAGARA FALLS'
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois / MAPLEWOOD 2 Shows Start 6, 7170 Manchester. Park Free. — Bette DAVIS, H. MARSHALL, Teresa WRIGHT 'The LITTLE FOXES' — MERRY MACS BABY SANDY 'MELODY LANE'
VICTORY Mat. 1:00 25c to 6, 5955 Easton (Formerly Mikado)
MANCHESTER 20c Tax Incl., 4247 Manchester — Geo. Brent, 'INTERNATIONAL LADY' Tommy Harmon, 'HARMON OF MICHIGAN'
PAGEANT Park Free, 5851 Delmar — 3 Features! War Flight with R.A.F. 'Target for Tonight' Viv. Leigh, Laur. Olivier, 'That Hamilton Woman' Dick Foran, Andy Devine, 'Kid From Kansas'
POWHATAN Free Park, 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — W. Pidgeon-R. Russell, 'Design for Scandal' V. Leigh-L. Olivier, 'That Hamilton Woman'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Gary Grant-Joan Fontaine, 'SUSPICION' Jeff. Lynn-Con. Bennett, 'LAW OF TROPICS'
ROXY Start 6:45, 5500 Lansdowne — Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy, 'SHADOW OF THIN MAN' Action! Thrills! 'DOWN IN SAN DIEGO'
YALE 20c Plus Tax, 3700 Minnesota — Chas. Chaplin 'GREAT DICTATOR!' Cartoon Revue!

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR
"Captains of the Clouds," starring James Cagney with Brenda Marshall, at 11:46, 3:02, 6:18 and 9:34; "Tough as They Come," featuring the Dead End Kids, at 10:44, 2, 5:16 and 8:32.

FOX
Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 1:33, 4:23, 7:13 and 10:03; "Bombay Clipper," with William Gargan and Irene Hervey, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9.

LOEW'S
"Johnny Eager," starring Robert Taylor and Lana Turner, at 10:15, 12:37, 2:59, 5:21, 7:43 and 10:05.

MISSOURI
Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin," at 1:55, 5:20 and 8:40; "The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring Bette Davis and Monty Woolley, at 12, 3:25, 6:45 and 10:05.

ST. LOUIS
"The Mad Doctor of Market Street," with Lionel Atwill and Una Merkel, at 1, 3:53, 6:35 and 9:12; "Road Agent," starring Dick Foran with Anne Gwynne, at 2:01, 4:59, 7:36 and 10:18.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — 'The Great Dictator,' Chas. Chaplin. 'Tanks a Million,' Laff Riot. Open 5:30.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'Shadow of the Thin Man' & 'Down in San Diego.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'Suspicion,' Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. 'Snuffy Smith Yardbird (Army Comedy). Donald Duck, 'The New Spirit.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe of Michigan — Betty Grable, Victor Mature, 'I Wake Up Screaming.' Anita Louise, 'Harmon of Michigan.' 'March of Time.' Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — D. Powell, 'Cowboy From Brooklyn.' 'Sing Another Chorus' & 'Sea Raiders.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Swamp Water,' W. Huston, W. Brennan, 'Great Guns,' Laurel & Hardy.
Lexington 3408 N. Union — McGee & Molly Bergen & McCarthy 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING' Fred ASTAIRE-Rita HAYWORTH 'YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH'
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — E. G. Robinson, 'Unholy Partners.' R. Russell, D. Ameche, 'Feminine Touch.'
Mackind 5416 Arsenal — 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break,' 'Men of Timberland' & 'We Go Fast.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Broadway Big Shot,' R. Byrd, V. Vale, 'Son of Kong' & Shorts.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Man at Large,' Marjorie Weaver, 'Naval Academy,' Jimmy Lydon. Shorts.
BEVERLY 7440 Olive, Park Free / GEM St. Johns — Abbott & Costello, Martha Raye 'Keep 'Em Flying' Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers, 'BURMA CONVOY.' Cartoon. Beverly Only, 'Jungle Girl.'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Ronald Reagan, 'International Squadron.' Bergen & McCarthy, 'Look Who's Laughing.' Cartoon. 'Jungle Girl.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 25c to 7. Tax Incl. Abbott & Costello, 'Keep 'Em Flying.' Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier, 'That Hamilton Woman.'
OZARK Webster Groves, Open 6:30, Starts 7 — Jack Oakie ● Walter Brennan ● Milton Berle 'RISE AND SHINE' Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Carole Landies, 'I Wake Up Screaming.' A Murder Mystery That's Different, Plus Cartoon Revue, including Pluto's Dream House.
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c, 20c. Fibber McGee & Molly, Charley McCarthy, 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING' Reagan-Bradna, 'International Squadron.'
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — 20c to 7 P. M. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in 'CONFIRM OR DENY.' William Holden, Claire Trevor in 'TEXAS.'
PALM 3010 Union — JACK OAKIE, LINDA DARNELL, GEO. MURPHY 'RISE and SHINE' Betty GRABLE - Victor MATURE 'I WAKE UP SCREAMING'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Abbott & Costello 'Keep 'Em Flying' Ronald Reagan, 'International Squadron'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — 20c. Abbott & Costello, Andrew Sisters, 'Hold That Ghost.' R. Young, Ruth Hussey, 'MARRIED BACHELOR.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Wm. Powell, 'Shadow of the Thin Man.' W. Pidgeon, 'Design For Scandal.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 20c 'Keep 'Em Flying' & 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — G. Autry, 'Ridin' On a Rainbow.' June Lang, J. Downs, 'RED HEAD.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Constance Bennett BEAUTY AIDS Jane Withers, 'SMALL TOWN DEB' Richard Dix, 'BADLANDS OF DAKOTA' 2 SHOWS, 6:30 AND 9:15.
White Way Sixth & Hickory — J. Mack Brown, 'Law and Order.' J. Sutton, L. Bari, 'Moon Over Her Shoulder.' No. 2 'Don Winslow.'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia / LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — BETTY GRABLE, 'I WAKE UP SCREAMING' JACK OAKIE Linda Darnell 'RISE AND SHINE'
MICHIGAN 7324 Michigan / MELBA Grand and Miami — GENE TIERNEY, 'SUN DOWN' TOM BROWN Marjorie Woodworth 'NIAGARA FALLS'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Abbot-Costello, 'KEEP 'EM FLYING' Gary Grant, John Fontain, 'Suspicion'
APOLLO PARK FREE, De Baliviere at Waterman, 1st Show 7 P. M. — 'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL' Walter Pidgeon Rosalind Russell; Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth 'YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH'
SAVOY Ferguson Mo. — Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, 'Swamp Water.' Laurel and Hardy, 'Great Guns.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell, 'Shadow of the Thin Man.' Bonita Granville, 'Down in San Diego.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Charlie Chaplin, 'The Great Dictator.' Crime Does Not Pay, 'Sucker List.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — McGee & Molly, Bergen & McCarthy, 'Look Who's Laughing.' 'International Squadron.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — 30c Plus Tax. F. Astaire, R. Hayworth, 'You'll Never Get Rich.' 'Mountain Moonlight.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Rosalind Russell ★ Walter Pidgeon 'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL' Gary Grant, Joan Fontain, 'Suspicion'
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton / QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — 'SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN' Wm. Powell Myrna Loy; R. McDonnell Bonita Granville 'DOWN IN SAN DIEGO'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury / JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Fred ASTAIRE, Rita HAYWORTH 'YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH' GEO. BRENT Ilona Massey 'INTERNATIONAL LADY'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge / ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON' Ronald Reagan Olympe Bradna; Bergen & McCarthy McGee & Molly 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING'
CIRCLE 4470 Easton — Chas. Chaplin, P. Goddard, J. Oakie, 'The Great Dictator.' J. Downs, 'Freckles Comes Home.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Walter Huston, Walter Brennan, 'Swamp Water.' L. Ayres, 'Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day'

ATT'N GIRLS and BOYS GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Birthday Cartoon Drawing Contest Enter Now! At Melba Virginia Michigan Cinderella Lemay Southway Dakota Apollo Savoy Studio Normandy

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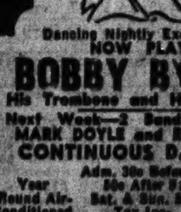
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BOBBY BYRNE!
His Trombone and His Orchestra
Next Week—2 Bands—2 Stages
MARK DOYLE and RUSS DAVID
CONTINUOUS DANCING!
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JIMMY DOWNEY
And His Music That Says "LET'S DANCE" NOW PLAYING
ADMISSION 30c BEFORE 9:30; AFTER 9— FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 50c

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Leading Theatre of St. Louis — American — Market at Seventh — LAST TWO TIMES
MATINEE TODAY at 2:30 $1.12 to $2.80
Tonight, 8:30—$1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80, $3.36
Good Seats for Both Performances
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
CANDLE IN THE WIND
Staged by ALFRED LUNT

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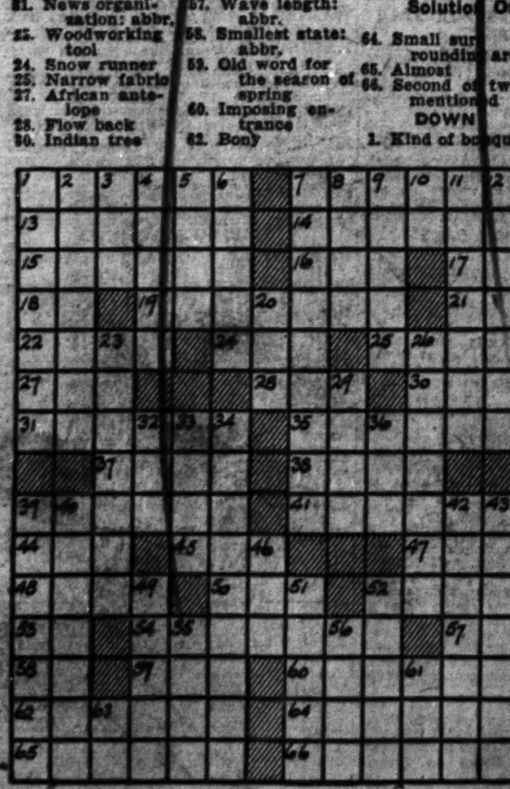
6 FT. 4 IN. SUPER-WOMAN Lois DeFEE SKYSCRAPER of LOVLINESS
XTRA ADDED ATTRACTION IRENE VERMILLION AND COMPANY
5 XTRA ACTS of VOOVIL
30c CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12:15 to 5 P. M. EXCEPT SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAYS
EVES. AT 8:30
GA. 1423 FOR SEATS
Tonite BIG MIDNITE JAMBOREE!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Slight convex curvature
7. Fondle
13. Bird
14. Orbital point farthest from the earth
15. Small fish
16. Now: Scotch
17. Public carrier: abbr.
18. Symbol for samarium
19. Bodies of land surrounded by water
21. News organization: abbr.
22. Woodworking tool
24. Snow runner
25. Narrow fabric
27. African antelope
28. Flow back
30. Indian tree
31. Fishers for certain fish
35. Worker in the fine arts
37. Pertaining to a historical period
38. Learning
39. To each
40. Oscillates
41. Vex
44. Finish
45. Not at home
47. Metal
48. Immerse
50. Sea eagle
53. Type measure
54. Gap
57. Wave length: abbr.
58. Smallest state: abbr.
59. Old word for the season of spring
60. Imposing entrance
62. Bony
64. Small surrounding area
65. Almost
66. Second of two mentioned

DOWN
1. Kind of bouquet
2. Daughter of Minos
3. Marble: dialectic
4. Golf term
5. Additions to buildings
6. Bobbins
7. Savages who eat human flesh
8. Footless animal
9. Perch
10. For example: abbr.
11. Egyptian deity
12. Snake
20. New Zealand tree
23. Heroine of a poem by Byron
26. One who conveys property
29. Forehead
32. Before
33. Speed contest
34. Moderately
36. Three: prefix
39. Part of an airplane
40. Proposition leading to a conclusion
42. Upper edge of a boat's side
43. Starry
46. Racket
49. Capital of Delaware
51. Sacred fig of India
52. Heron
55. Resound
56. Ibsen character
61. Little child
63. Symbol for tantalum



HOE SCUM SPUR
OPS MONO KALE
PAC ALARMISTS
SHAWL TAM RE
PALATAL FAT
PEER MALAGA
AV RIOT BARGE
RESIGN TALENT
ANION SORA AN
FRIDAY TATA
ACT TAPSTER
BA EM RAINY
OBE SANCE SEA
MAR GOAS TOR
ALAS ERRS AND

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Heart's Desire.

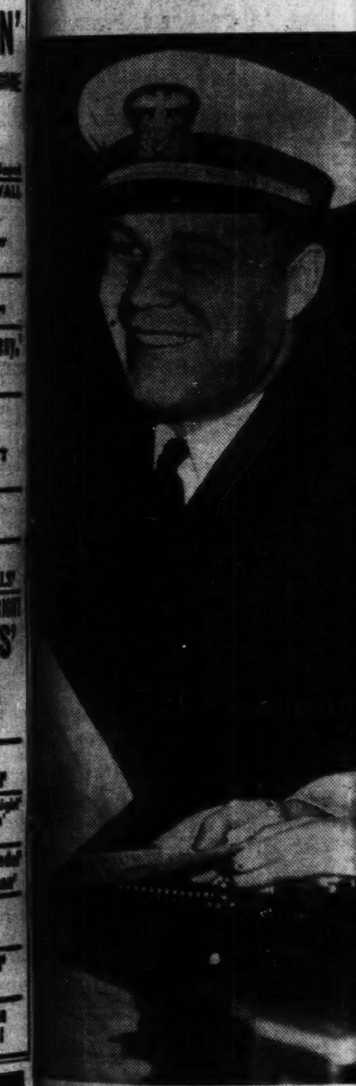
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Two weeks ago 11 artists were assigned to paint murals on the walls of the Navy receiving barracks in Brooklyn. Soon ships and maps and former naval heroes brightened the rooms. But sailors were in almost continual conference with the artists, pleading and arguing. They won the argument. Today, a lovely mermaid beams from the library wall.

But No Flats Fixed.

EL PASO, Tex.—The Rev. Theo H. Evers was urging members of his Zion Lutheran congregation to attend Lenten services. "Watchmen will be stationed," he intoned, "to protect your tires."

THE
PART THREE
FOU

new U. S. S. Duncan on the wa



ACTOR TO V

nsign Wayne Morris, 28, form ttached to a Naval Reserve 9-year-old Patricia Ann O'Rou ctress Peggy Stewart, applying geles. Morris was divorced bacco heiress.

MAPS FOR EXP

rmed with maps against get re, from left: Wayne L. Gu ranklin S. Geblein, Buffalo.

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DICK FORAN • LEO CARRILLO • ANDY DEVINE
'ROAD AGENT'
Foot in Heaven,' F. March, M. Scott (8:38); Lane, Lloyd Nolan, 'Blues in the Night'
AL! U. S. PACIFIC FLEET BLASTS JAPS!
Duck Pays Income Tax, 'The New Spirit!'
Claudette COLBERT • John PAYNE
'REMEMBER THE DAY!'
dward ARNOLD • Walter HUSTON • Anne SHIRLEY
ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY'
RA! DONALD DUCK 'THE NEW SPIRIT'
t DISNEY'S RIOTOUS INCOME TAX TREAT!
umphrey BOGART, Mary ASTOR, Peter LORRE
'THE MALTESE FALCON'
ndy SCOTT, Eliz. BERGNER, Basil RATHBONE
'PARIS CALLING'
e. Only! U. S. Pacific Fleet Blasts Japs!
CHE Joan BENNETT Reddy McDOWALL
'CONFIRM OR DENY'
WELLES in His Sensational Award Winner
'CITIZEN KANE'
Bruce Cabot-Geo. Sanders, 'SUNDOWN'
Lloyd Nolan, 'BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT'
Ameche, Joan Bennett, 'Confirm or Deny,'
Orson Welles, 'Citizen Kane.'
Cary GRANT Joan FONTAINE
'SUSPICION'
offrey LYNN Constance BENNETT
'LAW OF THE TROPICS'
ne Tierney-Bruce Cabot, 'SUNDOWN'
Wm. Holden-Claire Trevor, 'TEXAS'
ne Tierney-Bruce Cabot, 'SUNDOWN'
ummerville-Zasu Pitts, 'NIAGARA FALLS'
ette DAVIS, H. MARSHALL, Teresa WRIGHT
'The LITTLE FOXES'
MERRY MACS BAR-SANDY
'MELODY LANE'
Geo. Brent, 'INTERNATIONAL LADY'
mmy Harmon, 'HARMON OF MICHIGAN'
ar Flight with R.A.F. 'Target for Tonight'
Laur. Olivier, 'That Hamilton Woman'
ran, Andy Devine, 'Kid From Kansas'
Pidgeon-R. Russell, 'Design for Scandal'
Leigh-L. Olivier, 'That Hamilton Woman'
Grant-Joan Fontaine, 'SUSPICION'
an-Con. Bennett, 'LAW OF TROPICS'
-Myrna Loy, 'SHADOW OF THIN MAN'
Thrills! 'DOWN IN SAN DIEGO'
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942. — PAGES 1—4C

FOUR U. S. DESTROYERS LAUNCHED IN SINGLE DAY

But More Cargo Ships and War Vessels Are Needed for Far-Flung Fronts

e new U. S. S. Duncan on the ways at Kearny, N. J.

The U. S. S. Hutchins sliding into Boston harbor yesterday during a twin launching at Boston Navy Yard.

The U. S. S. Guest, named for Capt. John Guest, a Civil War hero, sliding down the ways at Boston.

The destroyer Lansdowne, launched yesterday at Kearny, N. J. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ACTOR TO WED AGAIN

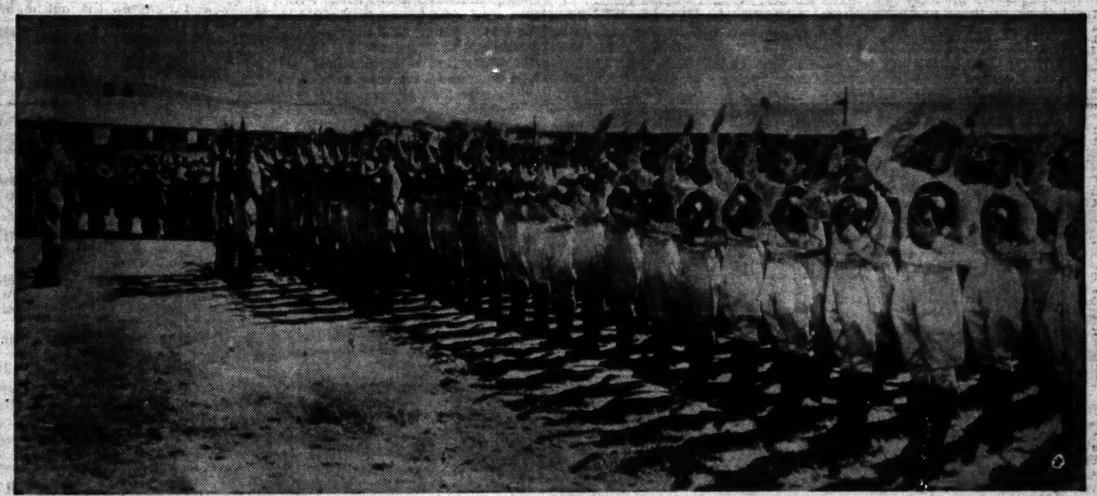
Ensign Wayne Morris, 28, former Hollywood film actor now attached to a Naval Reserve air base at Los Angeles, and 20-year-old Patricia Ann O'Rourke of Beverly Hills, sister of actress Peggy Stewart, applying for a marriage license in Los Angeles. Morris was divorced in 1940 by Leonora Schinasi, tobacco heiress. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

DEBUTANTE GETS JOB IN DEFENSE PLANT

Betty Fehr, Philadelphia debutante, has given up social activities to take a job on the production line at a defense plant, assembling airplane panels. She is shown leaving her home with her lunch box. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

MAPS FOR EXPLORER'S SON Aviation Cadet George B. Andrews (seated), mountain-climbing son of explorer Roy Chapman Andrews, is warned by other cadets armed with maps against getting lost on his first cross-country flight from Randolph Field, Tex. Spoofing the 24-year-old flyer are, from left: Wayne L. Gunnell, Kokomo, Ind., William E. Daggitt, Bloomington, Ill., Harlan S. Hosler, East St. Louis, and Franklin S. Geblein, Buffalo. —Associated Press Photo.

Gen. MacArthur's Filipino Fighters



LIVED UP TO THEIR OATH Just before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, this picture was made of the First Regiment, Philippine Constabulary, pledging allegiance to the United States. Since then reports from Gen. Douglas MacArthur have stressed the fighting qualities of his Filipino soldiers on Bataan peninsula. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S AIDS Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (seated), ranking field commander under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines, and aids discussing a defense problem. This picture was taken shortly before the war started. Standing, from left, Lieut. Col. D. P. Murphy, Capt. L. A. Mason, Maj. C. H. Smith, Lieut. J. R. Pugh and Maj. Gen. U. Weaver. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Youth Needs Enlightened Leadership

By Angelo Patri

THINKING is painful effort seldom indulged in by the majority of people. Young and old alike avoid thinking things through because of the strain and the fatigue the process imposes.

Consequently there is a great deal of loose talking, loose in the sense that it is not tied down by reason, foresight and wisdom. The thought crossed the mind and that was enough. The tongue did the rest.

Nobody expects that conversation be weighted with thought at every turn of the clock. We talk for the fun of talking, to keep ourselves from feeling alone and helpless, to amuse ourselves and other people, and quite right too. But when we venture to talk about questions of national and international importance we ought to wait until we have had time to think things through to their logical conclusion as far as in our limited power.

There are few who have the experience and knowledge and understanding that would qualify them for that kind of thinking on that kind of subject. Yet the air rings with speeches, advising, prophesying, demanding, denouncing and threatening. Young people whose experience allows little knowledge and less power shriek their feelings — they are not thoughts — to the weary world.

★ ★ ★

OLDER PEOPLE, who ought to know better, lead the chorus. Few try to think things through. Those few seldom are heard. They do not speak until they have tested the subject in their minds. How, when, what, where, who? What then? What price? Who pays it? Is it worth it?

Even then one is never sure. Life offers no security either in flesh or in spirit because the one essential quality in all life is growth, which must involve change. Minds must be free to change, and the best we can do to make the changes count toward good is to think things out in the quiet places and come to the best conclusion possible for us at the time.

Our young people are beset by many puzzling questions and they are bewildered by the solutions offered from all directions. Interested groups of older people seek to influence them their way in order to use them for their selfish ends. All questions, social, religious, political, have as many solutions as there are self-seekers among the groups.

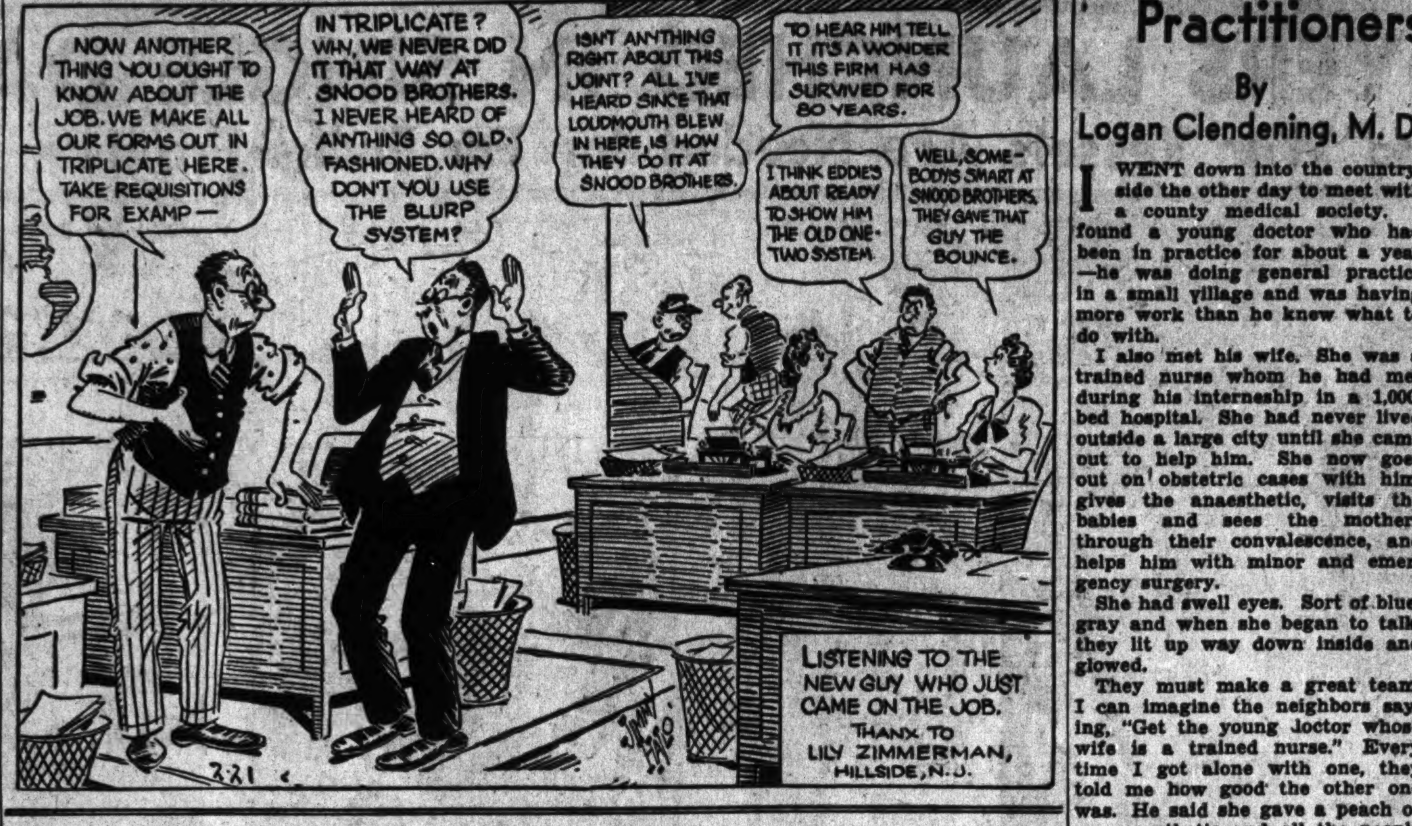
★ ★ ★

YOUTH FOLLOWS its leaders as their elders follow theirs. Responsibility for this leadership must rest squarely on those leaders and it is they upon whom the duty of thinking things through to the logical end must devolve.

Young people shout the slogans provided for them, according to the creed of the leaders. Picketing has become a pastime for Youth, always under the leadership of some older group. Upon them, then, rests the responsibility for their leadership.

Youth is inexperienced, eager, idealistic, but not thoughtful. Youngsters must have unselfish, enlightened, thoughtful leadership. We should concern ourselves more with the leaders of Youth than with the slogans and movements of the young people. The radical youth of today is often tomorrow's conservative, but the elderly radical of today is the same radical tomorrow and he may, or may not, be a good leader for Youth.

They'll Do It Every Time :-: By Jimmy Hatlo



Daughters Who Dare :-: By Rob Eden

SYNOPSIS.

June RANDOLPH is trying to help her brother, EDDIE, after he is released from prison where he served time for passing a bad check. June's father refused to help Eddie and forbids her from seeing him. However, she lets Eddie use her car. Later she finds stolen jewels in her car and buries them. She is engaged to ROY LAUGHTON, but is becoming interested in TOD HAMEL, whom she has met recently. June is convinced Eddie didn't steal the jewels after talking with him at the apartment of his fiancee, DOLLY JARVIS, dance instructor. Tod has taken her from a club dance to talk with Eddie. Tod returns her to the club and Roy, not knowing where she has been, takes her home, where they find all the lights on. Inside they find policemen. June's car has been stolen by masked thieves. Although June fears they were of Mugsy Barker's gang (after the jewels) she says nothing.

CHAPTER TWELVE

IN a luxurious suite, in marked contrast to the shabby exterior of the second rate hotel where it was located, Mugsy Barker and his right hand man, Tiny Eberman, were listening in disgust as Guy Nacky and Tex Ranger explained their activity at the Randolph garage.

"I hops in the bus and gets her going while Nacky holds his rod on the show-fur," Ranger said. "The bird was scared stiff and it was a push-over. Nacky jumps on the runnin' board and we high-tails it for the street, with Nacky climbin' in by the time I turns."

"That's right, Boss," Nacky said, eagerly. "We cuts over to a side street and beats it for town, not too fast 'cause we don't wanta be pinched. When we gets well outa the burg on the country road, Tex stops and we runs around and opens up the back. They's a canvas bag there, all right, but it's only got tools in it."

"Maybe it had got jarred into a corner," Mugsy suggested.

"We thinks o' that, too, Boss. We all but tears the back end of the bus to pieces, but there ain't nothin' there. The sparklers is gone."

Ranger took up the tale.

"We drives on into town, ditches the car on a side street, grabs a taxi and comes here. That's all there is to it."

"What do you think, Tiny?" Mugsy asked.

Tiny was a tremendous man, a good six feet four and weighing about 250 pounds. He wasn't fat, however, despite his great size and when he rose from his chair and started to pace the room he was as light on his feet as a jungle animal. His bullet-like head seemed to grow right between his giant shoulders. He had virtually no neck at all.

"You wanta know what I think?" His voice was hoarse as though he had acute bronchitis. "I think we'd better go through these mugs' clothes."

Nacky's pasty face turned a shade whiter, while Ranger's, already florid, became a fiery red.

"So you think we crossed you, eh?" he snarled.

"I ain't makin' no accusations, but I just suggests that we frisk you."

"Even if they did try to cop the ice, they wouldn't be dumb enough to keep it on 'em," Mugsy said, his small, close-set blue eyes twinkling as his brow furrowed in thought.

Mugsy was more on the dapper side. His clothes were flashy but well cut. His dark hair glinted in the reflection of the overhead lights. His hands, well cared for and manicured, looked soft. A large diamond shone from a heavy gold ring on his left little finger.

"What do you think, Boss?" Tiny asked.

"You guys are certain it was the Randolph dame's car where you stashed the stuff, aren't you?"

Nacky and Ranger nodded vigorous agreement.

"We takes down the number when we plants the bag and we gets a good look at the number in the garage before we throws down on the show-fur."

"That's right, Boss," Ranger concurred. "We didn't make no mistakes."

★ ★ ★

MUGSY puffed a cigarette, inhaling deeply. He let the smoke float from his mouth and nose as he thought.

"Then there's only one answer," he said, at last.

"What do you mean?" Tiny asked.

"The dame found the sparklers and grabbed 'em for herself. You know how dames are about diamonds."

"But she's a society dame," Tiny protested.

"They're just as bad as any other kind," Mugsy insisted. "Don't the dicks pick up dames like that all the time trying to grab stuff off store counters? Mostly they keep it quiet; they're so rich they can square the beef."

Nacky nodded sagely, while Tiny looked bewildered.

"So what?" Ranger asked. He had pulled a sack of tobacco from his pocket and was rolling a cigarette with one hand.

"So this. I want you and Nacky to grab this Randolph dame and bring her here. I want to see what she's got to say for herself."

"That's snatchin', Boss," Nacky pleaded. "I ain't achin' to sit in the hot seat on a kidnap rap."

"Turnin' yellow, are you?" Tiny sneered.

"I don't see you steppin' up and sayin' I'll bring the dame in," Ranger commented.

"Look, Boss, I got a idea," Nacky said. "Just come to me. 'Member that Eddie Randolph that got in Dutch when you was runnin' the card joint?"

"Yeah, he went to the big house for bouncing checks. What about him?"

"You know how he got out the other day. An' he's the brother of this dame. I found that out when I was lookin' up her license. I remembered the guy Eddie was a swell and asked about him."

"Fine. That makes it easy. All we got to do is find him, put on the squeeze and make him bring his sister in. I'm not much on the snatch racket myself if we can duck it, and this way we're in the clear. You can't jug a guy for kidnaping his own sister."

"Great idea, boss," Tiny said admiringly. "You got brains."

"Good thing somebody in this mob has," Mugsy agreed. "Know where to put the finger on this Eddie?"

"He used to be sweet on a dance teacher, Dolly — Dolly Jarvis." Nacky struggled with his memory and finally produced the name. "I know where her joint is at. Want me to get him?"

"Yeah, and make it snappy."

When Nacky returned with Eddie half an hour later, neither Tiny nor Tex was in evidence and Mugsy waved Guy out of the room.

"Stick around outside," he ordered. "I may need you later."

"What's the big idea, Barker?" Eddie demanded. "What do you want with me?"

"Now, don't start getting tough," Mugsy counseled. "It won't do you any good and it may land you in a worse jam than you got into before."

"I want no part of you nor any of your outfit," Eddie insisted. "I'm going straight and neither you nor anybody else can get me involved in anything again. I'd never have signed that check if you hadn't fed me too many drinks and told me the old man wouldn't care. The only reason I came here with that dope of yours was to tell you once and for all, that I'm through."

"So that's it, is it? Well, you may change your mind when I get through with you. I'm not interested in you, but your sister. A bag of diamonds and other stuff was left in her car the other night—by mistake. We got the car tonight to get the junk back, and it was missing. Your sister's got those jewels. I want them."

"That's a lie. My sister wouldn't do a thing like that!"

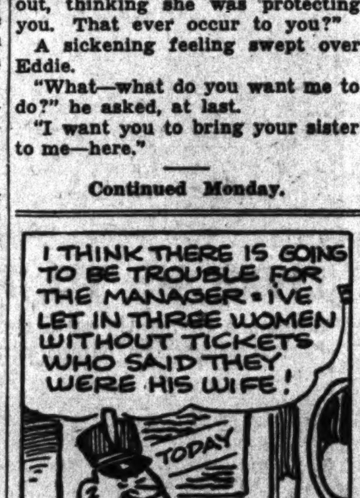
"Maybe she thought you were mixed up in it—maybe she hid 'em out, thinking she was protecting you. That ever occur to you?"

A sickening feeling swept over Eddie.

"What—what do you want me to do?" he asked, at last.

"I want you to bring your sister to me—here."

Continued Monday.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

The Cascade des Pelerins (Cascade of the Pilgrims) in the valley of Chamonix, France, is a most singular and beautiful phenomenon. A torrent issues from the Glacier of the Pilgrims high up in the mountains and descends by a succession of leaps into the deep gorge, dashing from precipice to precipice in one continued cataract. Then, collecting its utmost force for a last magnificent plunge, it springs in one round column out of the gorge over a perpendicular cliff and strikes a vertical rock basin. But instead of being dashed into a thousand atoms, it rebounds in a parabolic arch 60 feet into the air before it falls into the natural channel below.

The Doctor Lauds General Practitioners

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I WENT down into the countryside the other day to meet with a county medical society. I found a young doctor who had been in practice for about a year—he was doing general practice in a small village and was having more work than he knew what to do with.

I also met his wife. She was a trained nurse whom he had met during his interneship in a 1,000-bed hospital. She had never lived outside a large city until she came out to help him. She now goes out on obstetric cases with him, gives the anaesthetic, visits the babies and sees the mothers through their convalescence, and helps him with minor and emergency surgery.

She had swell eyes. Sort of blue-gray and when she began to talk, they lit up way down inside and glowed.

They must make a great team. I can imagine the neighbors saying, "Get the young doctor whose wife is a trained nurse." Every time I got alone with one, they told me how good the other one was. He said she gave a peach of an anaesthetic and all the people liked her, she got along just fine with everybody. She bragged on what a good obstetrician he was and what a clever surgeon.

It did me good—that meeting. I felt there was some hope for the country yet if such people were carrying on. It would be great to start over again like that, young and ambitious and interested—and dauntless.

★ ★ ★

I TALKED TO another doctor's wife that evening. She said her husband was a general practitioner too. I said I thought that was fine. She said she thought so too, but she had been sort of ashamed of it when she went to the city lately, and all the doctors at the hospital said, "Your husband, a general practitioner? My, how strange!" I said, "That is just the city's bad luck. All the people in the city keep asking me where a general practitioner is."

I told her a general practitioner is the most valuable individual a family could attach themselves to, if for no other reason, because he can see that a member of the family gets in the right hands, goes to the right specialist, if he can't handle the condition himself. She said, yes, she thought a general practitioner who knew his limitations was a valuable asset to a community. She was a very intelligent woman, and I felt like hurrahing for doctors' wives in general.

The general practitioner can handle most of your troubles anyway. There are 10,000 diseases in the world, but the first 10,000 patients the doctor gets are not going to have one each of those diseases. Nine thousand of them will have one of a few—10 or 12—common conditions that any general practitioner can handle — colds, maybe pneumonia, obstetric cases, measles, children's diseases, boils, sprains, stomach upsets, heart failure, need for a complete physical examination, nervousness, simple skin or gynaecologic conditions, sore throats, conjunctivitis, etc.

★ ★ ★

LENTEN REDUCING DIET.

(For Sunday and Monday —855 calories)

Breakfast: Four prunes with cream (150 calories), one slice toast and butter (100 calories), one cup black coffee.

Lunch: Omelette (150 calories), one slice toast with butter (100 calories), three tablespoons cauliflower (25 calories), gelatin dessert, one glass skim milk (80 calories).

Dinner: One cup chicken broth (25 calories), one helping lean meat (100 calories), one-half baked potato (75 calories), one sliced banana with skim milk (all the vitamins—150 calories), one cup black coffee.

Bath Crystals.

Bath crystals sometimes do not dissolve quickly and will make the bath tub slippery, so be sure that they are thoroughly dissolved before stepping into a tub of hot water.

Eye Loveliness

By Patricia Lindsay

MEN look into a woman's eyes, women look around them," declares Hilda Burke, soprano of Metropolitan Opera Company, whose own eyes, clear as Wedgewood blue, have captivated many a man.

"For ages women have been schooled in the art of using their eyes for appeal," says the opera star. "In the old days the shy downcast look was the artful goal of every young woman and she spent at least a few minutes each day training herself for this demure movement. Today, women like to see eye to eye with men, and the direct, frank look is the fashion. But no matter which school is in vogue, women know that successful behavior begins with beauty care.

"Eyes are the most delicate feature of the face, but they are also the most revealing," points out Miss Burke. "Eyes like other parts of the body, depend greatly upon exercise and rest for their brilliance."

The vivacious singer, who must stand the rigors of an opera career finds this routine invaluable: During free moments she fixes her eyes on an object and holds them there for half a minute. Then she shuts them tightly and visualizes something which is jet, jet black. This is repeated several times.

Keeping her eyes closed, she rolls them to the extreme left, halts a second, then forces them to extreme right, halts, and finally around in a circle. The movement is very slow and halting.

Because Miss Burke feels that dry skin gives an aged apperance about the eyes, she uses a mixture of two-thirds rich cold cream, and one-third pure lanolin, as a lubrication of the eye area every night. This is applied with a gentle massage from the nose outward.

Regular sleeping hours (when possible), a well-balanced diet and hours of exercise in the fresh air or sun baths are adhered to. These are essential to all body beauty in this diva's opinion.

Ask for Leaflet 101, for additional eye strengthening exercises. Write Miss Lindsay, care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; EIGHTH DISTRICT FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS PROGRAM.
KWK — News. KMOX — Man on the Farm. WIL—Federal Building Broadcast. WEW—News. KFUO—Chorale Preludes. KXOK—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

12:15 KSD—WHATCHA KNOW, JOE?
KWK—Government Reports. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW — Markets. KFUO—Moments of Comfort.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Improve My Music Club. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KMOX—Organ Quiz. KXOK—News.

12:45 KSD—HAWAIIAN SERENADE.
KWK—Roy Shaffer. KMOX — News; Music. WIL—News. KFUO — Farm News. KXOK—Sextette.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE WORLD IS YOURS.
KWK—News. KMOX—Music; Of Men and Books. Guest: Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—News; Musical Interlude. KFUO—Music Appreciation. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera: Verdi's "Aida"; Norina Greco, John Charles Thomas, Bruna Castagna, and Frederick Jagel.

1:15 KWK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. WEW—Markets; Defend America.

1:30 KSD—MEET THE NAVY.
KWK—Herbie Kay's orchestra. KMOX—Guest Book. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Tell A Story Club.

1:45 KMOX—William Danforth: "United China Relief."

2:00 P. M.

KSD—ST. LOUIS COUNTY JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PROGRAM.
KWK—University Life. KMOX—Country Journal. WIL—News; Police releases. WEW—News; Down the Mississippi. KFUO—Public Service.

2:15 KSD — ON THE HOME FRONT: "Can We Afford to Play?"
WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Music.

2:30 KSD—MUSIC FOR EVERYONE.
KWK—Carolina Playmakers. KMOX—F. O. B. Detroit. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—News.

2:45 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH.
WIL—News. WEW — Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Business in Review; Radio in the News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Earl G. Harrison: "Alien Registration."
KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—People's Platform. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Music.

3:15 WIL—New Impressions.

3:17 KSD—WEEKEND WHIMSEY.

3:30 KSD—AIR YOUTH OF AMERICA.
WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO — Faithful Words.

3:30 KMOX—Sunny Dunham's orchestra.

3:45 KSD—MELODIC STRINGS.
KFUO—Song Shop.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—SATURDAY SWING.
KMOX—Paul Seghers: "Federal Income Tax Returns"; Music. WIL—News; Harmony Hall. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Drama Program.

4:15 KSD—THE LAWYER SPEAKS: "Civil Liberties."
WIL—Organalities. KXOK—Blue Cocktail. WEW—"You Can't Do Business With Hitler."

4:20 KMOX—News.

4:30 KSD—IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD.
WIL—Afternoon Varieties. KMOX—Cousin Emmy. WEW—Top Tunes. KFUO—Army Recruiting.

4:45 KSD—WAR REPORTER.
WIL—News. KFUO—Harvey Wangerin, organist. KXOK—Your Friendly Counselor.

4:50 KWK—News.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA, with Dottye Bennett, singer.
KWK—Anchors Aweigh. KMOX—News. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

5:15 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES; Musical Interlude; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume; Musical Interlude.
KMOX—Calling Pan-America. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—D'Artega Presents. KFUO—Service Men's Vespers. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Neil Bondshu's Orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Twilight Echoes. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO—Sports. KXOX—Organ Ensemble.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KMOX—News. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Pleasantdale Folks. KXOK—The World at Work.

6:00 P. M.

KSD—THIS IS WAR: "The White House and the War," Paul Muni and others. (Also on KWK, KMOX, WIL and KXOK.)
KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan, The Toppers and Russ David's orchestra.
KWK—News from Reuters. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT.
KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Sports Review.

7:00 P. M.

KSD—"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE": Betty Winkler, Sydney Smith, Walter Kinsella, Alan Reed and Menasha Skulnick in the leading roles.
KWK—Feature Parade. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—News; Console Capers. KXOK—Green Hornet. WGN (720)—Treasure Hour of Song; Josephine Tuminia, soprano.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.
KWK—Chicago Theater of the Air; Marion Claire and Charles Kullman in "America Is Americans," based on Hal Borland's poem; premiere of "America Needs You," words and music by Kent Cooper, General Manager of the Associated Press. KMOX—Hobby Lobby. WIL—Civilian Defense Program. WEW—Latest Records. KXOK—KXOK orchestra.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—John Charles Daly, news comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE; Joe Kelly, Dinning Sisters, Pat Buttram, Joe Parsons, Arkie, Eddie Peabody, Lulu Belle and Scotty, Hoosier Hot Shots, Jane Kaye and Glenn Welty's orchestra.
WIL—It's Dance Time. KMOX—Your Hit Parade. Guest: Kenny Baker, tenor. KXOK—Col. W. J. Donovan speaking at dinner of Rainbow Division Veterans.

8:15 WIL—Women's Advertising Club Program. KXOK—Serenade for Sophisticates.

8:30 KWK—Spotlight Bands. WIL — News; Crimson Trail. KXOK—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.

8:45 KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette, soprano and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Pleasantdale Folks.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—BILL STERN'S SPORTS NEWS. Guest: Chico Marx.
KWK—Cedric Foster, news comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Music Review.

9:15 KSD—VETERAN WIRELESS OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION PROGRAM.
KWK—America Preferred; Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra and Adolph Busch, violinist: Beethoven's Coriolanus Overture, Romanze Opus 40, and Romanze Opus 50. KMOX—Public Affairs. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—Gypsy Caravan.

9:30 KSD—HOT COPY, dramatization.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra.

9:45 KWK—News. KMOX—Hank Keene in Town. WIL—News.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Sports Review. KMOX—Sing, America, Sing. WIL—Corn Cobblers. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—STORY DRAMAS BY OLMSTED.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Lyman Bryson: "Radio and Education in War Time." WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—Dave Marshall's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Sports. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.

10:45 KSD—RIVERBOAT REVELS; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume.
KWK — Cab Calloway's orch... KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn ... WIL—Dance Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS...
KWK—News; Music. KXOK—... Music. WIL—Dance Music.

11:05 KSD—BEST OF THE WEE...
WIL—Defense of America.

11:30 KSD—MUSIC OF THE AME...
KWK—News, Dance Music. W... Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Russ M... orchestra.

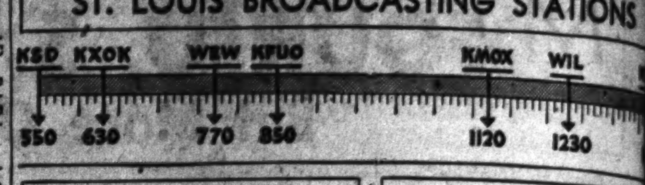
11:45 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES.
KXOK—News.

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS N...

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KWK—News; Skinnay Ennis' Orc... 12:15 KMOX—News; Music After... night.
12:30 KWK—News; Music.
12:45 KWK—Bob Allen's orchestra.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

THE NEWS BY RADIO

NEWS broadcasts and commentators' periods on St. Louis stations are scheduled for this afternoon and night and daytime tomorrow as follows:

TODAY.

MORNING.
11:30 KSD
12:00 KSD, KWK, WEW

AFTERNOON
12:30 KSD, KXOK
12:45 KMOX, WIL
1:00 KWK, WEW
2:00 WIL, WEW
2:30 KFUO
2:45 WIL
2:55 KMOX
3:00 KSD, WEW
4:00 WIL, WEW
4:20 KMOX
4:45 WIL
4:50 KWK
5:00 KSD, KMOX, KFUO, KXOK, WEW
5:30 KSD, KMOX

TONIGHT.
5:45 KMOX
6:00 WIL
6:30 KWK, KXOK
6:45 KSD (Kaltenborn)
7:00 WIL
7:45 WIL
7:55 KMOX (Daly)
8:30 WIL
9:00 KWK (Foster)
9:45 KWK, WIL
10:00 KXOK
10:30 KSD
11:00 KSD, KWK, KXOK
11:30 KWK
11:45 KXOK News
11:50 KSD
12:00 KWK
12:15 KMOX
12:30 KWK

TOMORROW.

MORNING.
6:00 WEW
6:30 WEW
7:00 KSD, KMOX, WEW, KXOK
8:00 KSD, KMOX
8:15 KXOK
8:45 WEW
9:00 KSD
9:30 WIL
10:00 KSD, KMOX (Wh...), WIL
10:15 KXOK
10:30 KWK
10:45 WEW
11:00 WIL
11:45 WEW
12:00 KSD (Close), WIL

KSD, Associated Press. KFUO, United Press. KMOX, United Press and Transradio Press. KWK, United Press, Reuters. KXOK, United Press and International News Service. WIL, International News Service.

KSD Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles Stokes — 4122 Westminster
Mary Gertrude Whitmyer — 3434 Park
Marshall Parker — East St. Louis
Blanche White — 2138 Compton
John E. King — 4946 McPherson
Viola N. Hawksley — 6414 Oleatha
Lowell M. Alderson — 5054 Vernon
Ruth Coerene Baker — 8255 Albin
Raymond J. Siemons — 1318 Tower Grove
Edra Bailey — 4239 Bingham
Joe Earl Roddy — Sandoval, Ill
Geneva Mae Osborne — Centralia
William J. Bates — East St. Louis
Jean F. Gaulding — 2820 N. 22nd
Harold M. Kay — Edwardsville, Ill
Vera Ward — Edwardsville, Ill
Owen A. Pinson — St. Louis County
Edna M. Hoffman — 7048 Lindenwood
Dr. Rudolph D. Jacob — St. Louis
Lorene L. Strong — 4432 Washington
Philip Petrofsky — 1428A Goodfellow
Jeanette Zebrack — 4139 Cleveland
Edwin J. Stumpmier — Elyria, O
Mary E. Pancher — Cincinnati
George Senter — 2725 Market
Alvertia Coleman — 2640 Spring
James L. Leonard — Chicago
Carmancetia DeAponte — Chicago
Albert Peek — Evanston, Ill
Anna B. Worley — Evanston, Ill
Edward Howard Watts — St. Louis
Mary Ellen Jenkins — St. Louis
Chester McLaughlin — Indianapolis
Gladys F. Wist — 339 N. Taylor
Dr. J. Q. Morell — St. Louis
Maria Belem Guerrero, 4340 Forest Park
Morris M. Kweskin — 5325 Ridge
Sarah S. Ziglin — 5617A Lotus
David M. Brynn — Westville, Ill
Helen M. Fulkerson — Manteno, Ill
Harold William Boyd Jr. — Dayton
Mary Alyce Detrick — Dayton
Willie Joe Jones — 3539 Laclede
Mrs. Nettie Smith — 3539 Laclede
Francis E. Abernathy — Virginia, Minn.
Elizabeth McCabe — Virginia, Minn.
Virge A. Lewis — 1920 Papin
Queen E. Long — 2758A Clark
Peyton R. Janney — Muncie, Ind.
Ann E. Luckett — St. Louis County
Francis J. Bellmann — 5022 Westminster
Florence Marie Peterson — Belleville
Levi Ervin — Decatur, Ill
Mrs. Gladys Ward — Decatur, Ill
John W. Nickell — Danville, Ill
Mrs. Myrtle Nickell — Danville, Ill
Marion Johnson — 2516 N. Newstead
Alice Pease — 2514 Glasgow
Clifford Smith — 5623 Kennerly
Mathilda Ann Gyorog — 4453 Arco
Nathan B. Levin — 622 Eastgate
Clara Leve — 622 Eastgate
Earl Gross — East St. Louis
Etta Mae Vessau — East St. Louis
Charles L. Kennedy — 3922 Evans
Lorene Loretta Helm — 2801A Dayton
Roy Harmon — 5092 Waterman
Cecilia Paulin — 521 N. Newstead
Edwin R. Parks — Chicago
Juanita M. Haegele — Chicago
Johnnie Jones — 2309 Chouteau
Lucille Merle Abernathy — 2651 Chouteau
Odell R. Courtaway — Overland
Bernice M. Wissman — Hermann, Mo
Harold M. Oakley — Sebree, Ky
Margie K. Boles — Evansville, Ind
Andrew McGee — 1406A N. Pendleton
Mrs. Sarah Webb — 1406A N. Pendleton
Luther B. Warden — East St. Louis
Effie O. Hayden — East St. Louis
Franklyn L. Robbins — Chicago
Irene M. Clancy — Chicago
Lewis Burch — 1823 S. 18th
Mrs. Ruth M. Brown — 1823 S. 18th
George Raymond Crowley—Springfield, Ill
Bonivre Wanda Hinsey — Springfield, Ill
Lee N. Waters — Fort Benning, Ga
Marjorie Walton — Chicago
Clarence Esters — 2150 Lafayette
Grace Cody — 2150 Lafayette
Edwin O'Donnell — 3650 Natural Bridge
Louise Padgett — 3212 Harper
William D. Pickard — 4475 West Pine
Ruth B. Hoggard — Charlotte, N. C
Winfield S. Kimball Jr. — Washington
Virginia Johnson — 4218 Sacramento
Ralph E. Williams — Shivell, Ky
Bertha Alice Branham — Shivell, Ky

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Alvin and Phloy Cathcart, 1035 Morrison.
Harold and Izola Andrews, 3874 Delmar.
Rubin and Myrtle Sizemore, 1011 S. 13th.
Hardie and Gertrude Nosser, 1610 Mississippi.
Paul and Violet Hunt, 1234 S. Vandeventer.
Leo and Mildred Crites, 1560 S. 7th.
Gilbert and Agnes Brown, 4335 West Pine.
Sam and Dorothy Rotskoff, University City.
Walter and Sophie Nicholas, 1947 Wyoming.
Henry and Rosamond Zambie, 2017 Park.
Elmer and Hermina Janca, 5243 Blow.
Leo and Laverne Kramer, Lemay.
James and Helen Durney, 4129A Minnesota.
Elmer and Agnes Evans, 3541 Delor.
Robert and Cecelia Nicholas, 4127 Bowen.
Elmer and Clementine Pott, 4622 Cleveland.
Cornelius and Loretta Mueller, Lemay.
Wilbert and Naomi Fauss, 4806 Milentz.
Leonard and Ann Kohr, 4922A Itaska.
Fred and Mary Franceschi, 5127 Wilson.
Francis and Freeda Coffman, 1419 Monroe.
Thomas and Virgie Dunn, 1913 Hickory.
Clarence and Helen Fellhauer, 3928 Iowa.
Roy and Lennie Greenwalt, 4233A Norfolk.
Melvin and Mary Harkins, 1611 Menard.
James and Cecelia Poirrier, 2415A Cass.
Louis and Sadie Yaffe, University City.
Richard and Eleanore Charlton, 2634 N. 22nd.
Raymond and Augustine Spotanski, 1429A N. 19th.
Michael and Virginia Bender, 1907 Blair.
Fred and Paula Green, 212 Sidney.
Ivan and Mildred Forsythe, 2909 Eads.

GIRLS.

Harry and Emma Brown, 2548A Benton.
Samuel and Alda Blackledge, 2411 S. 18th.
Joseph and Evelyn Robinson, 5378A N. Euclid.
Clyde and Margaret Minks, 1918 Hickory.
Glen and Helen Ferguson, 4626 Castleman.
James and Ethel Buffington, 1710 Hickory.
Minyard and Margaret Atchisson, 4214 California.
Raymond and Dorothy Schmitt, 4679A Pope.
Raymond and Helen Seeger, 3759 Dunnica.
William and Betty Mauch, 4684 S. Grand.
Steven and Mary Kopsky, 2631A S. 13th.
James and Helen Lenzen, 1233 Childress.
Michael and Claire Aubuchon, 6611 Winona.
Lloyd and Helen Christopher, 3830 Park.
William and Vivian Brady, 2921A Mount Pleasant.
William and Helen Doepke, 2923 Indiana.
John and Anna Glockner, 4344 Wallace.
David and Ceola Campbell, 1388A Hodiamont.
Oscar and Juliette Christman, 5213 Schollmeyer.
Milton and Louise Seeman, 4110A Pennsylvania.
Thomas and Elwanda Smith, 4001 Connecticut.
Harry and Ida Nieters, 2666 Nebraska.
Clifford and Adele Politte, Lemay.
Achille and Elsie Regna, 4063A DeTonty.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Carrie Harvey, 61, 1910 Cora.
John Harley Wilkins, 45, Cobden, Ill.
Anton Linkogel, 84, Clayton.
John Veach, 63, 1418A Sullivan.
Joe Elmo, 41, 2700 Delmar.
Lonnie Barry, 31, 3111 Evans.
Minnie Alfers, 56, 2015 Menard.
Mike (Mker) Mooradian, 55, 4035 Olive.
Nora Ellen Walsh, 79, 2807A Park.
Rose Fredericka Vach, 63, 1319 Clara.
George F. Walker, 75, McLeansboro, Ill.
Mary Elizabeth Jarrett, 47, 4322 West Belle pl.
Margaret Wirth, 87, 3870A Fairview.
Elsa Oldendorph, 52, 923 N. 7th.
Nick Brol, 78, 2202 Chestnut.
Henry C. E. Korte, 85, 2006A ...
Oma Bridges, 22, East Prairie, Mo.
Joseph John Normile, 58, 9101 ...way.
Gustav H. Doerr, 67, 3240A N. 19th.
Clara C. Duncombe, 73, 4334 Washington.
Susie Galloway, 46, 10 S. Channing.
Newport Chriswell, 41, 3833 Page.
Paul Jones, 63, 2309A S. 11th.
Katherine B. Tolton, 41, Namecki ...
Lewis N. Curlee, 71, 2753A Magnolia.
Aloysius Hoeber, 8, Overland.
Rose A. Holzhausen, 65, 4921A ...
Clara R. Eich, 78, 706A Ann.
Elsie Willman, 40, 1115 Emmet.
Joseph Harris, 47, 4329 St. Louis.
Annie Konsek, 65, 1733 N. 12th.
John Patrick Ready, 60, 4340 West ...
Elizabeth Struharik, 45, 1219 Ann.
Anna Nienkamp, 87, 3400 S. Grand.
Joseph M. Parsons, 73, 6609 Lindell.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Eleanor from Delbert Love.
Adele B. from George E. Shaw.
Milton from Virginia Schubert.
Dorothy from Albert Pilsbury.
Suzanne from John F. Fiestel.
Dorothy from Matthew Davis.
Bessie from William Leo Roth.
Charles from Alberta Davis.
Fannie from Roy Foster.
Courtney K. from James B. Berg...

My Neighbor Says

Cover the box in which seeds are planted in the house with ... and keep in a warm place ... seeds sprout.

Wrap piecrust that is to be ... in mechanical refrigerator ... fully in waxed paper. It will ... dry out and will keep for se... days.

When melting chocolate, u... small round-bottomed bowl ... melt over hot water. Bowl ... be set in the top of teakettle ... double boiler.

Keep the pancake griddle b... and shiny by cleaning it thor... ly after using with steel wool ... wire-mesh pot cleaner. A s... well-cleaned griddle bakes b... pancakes.

The general rule for co... tougher cuts of meat is to ... them long and slowly wi... moist heat, to break dow... connective fibers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM
KSD
Sunday, Feb. 22
8:30 A. M.
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri

IF YO... My O...

By MAR...

Dear Martha Carr:

I WISH I had the pen of ... "Outspoken" schoolteacher... school teachers are the o... periences with the male sex?...

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. L... Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr ... answer all questions of gen... interest but, of course, can... give advice on matters o... purely legal or medical nat... Those who do not care to h... their letters published may ... close an addressed and stam... envelope for personal reply.

thing most extraordinary to o...

Dear me, it's worse than ... are full of poor little nymphs ... 'pursuit. Come on, gals, let'... forget!

★

IN ANSWER TO "J. M. ... win. Try the Army Recrui... Board for that sort of infor...

★

IN ANSWER TO "MRS. J... has classes in power machi... and 30.

★

IN ANSWER TO "V. P. ... Don't mention the matter to ... something which very few me... Take up your normal life grad... I am sure you have learned y... weakness and you will never ... again. Leave your husband?

★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A BOY, age 15, and ... with a girl of 14 for about se... slave bracelet and in return s... of herself. I want to know if ... picture, as she has asked me...

How can you resist her ... times? Break down, son, and ... coy?

★

IN ANSWER TO "WOR... awarded alimony and quite an... a woman has discovered to h... nothing to suggest other tha... about the matter.

★

Dear Martha Carr:

IN MY OPINION someth... correct the methods of the ... ductors, since passes came in... the safety of passengers, and ... not. A short while ago, the ... door closed on her. She was ... have been serious. I believe ... this gross carelessness.

★

IN ANSWER to "Jackie": ... remover on the nail polish spi... tween the fingers, then wash i... will remove the spot. Oil of ... and rubbed between the fin... polish.

★

IN ANSWER TO "P. A. J." ... self-addressed envelope, I will ...

ON BRO...

By Walte...

IF WE want to help the co... blondes for play-boys . . . weaker sex, but they wear ... the bitterest weather. Say, is ...

WALTER WINCHEL

to put some of the old-time gl... . . . What's become of those ... were just a passing fad? . . . out theater programs? Would ... the firebugs from lighting ma... programs? . . . Of course, y... puts herself to sleep counting ... Shouldn't the Nazis thank the ... ning? Aren't they at least ke... think those singing commercia... loned yawn?

★

WHEN ARE THEY gonna ... nags? That subject is now a... law . . . If you want a lau... where band leaders take ads ... Their names are in big type, ... sical composer's name . . . S... of all audiences. They even c... aren't so hot . . . No wonder ... Columnists are exciting. They ... nippy gangster cinemas—with ... which is no difference at all ... mags remind you of B pictur...

R TODAY

CASTING STATIONS

KMOX WIL

1120 1230

THE NEWS BY RADIO.

NEWS broadcasts and co mentators' periods on Louis stations are sch uled for this afternoon and night and daytime tomorr as follows:

TODAY.

MORNING.		TONIGHT.	
11:30	KSD	5:30	KSD KMOX
12:00	KSD KWK WEW	5:45	KMOX
AFTERNOON		6:00	WIL
12:30	KSD KXOK	6:30	KWK KXOK
12:45	KMOX WIL	6:45	KSD (Kaltenbo
1:00	KWK WEW	7:00	WIL
		7:45	WIL
		7:55	KMOX (Daly)
2:00	WIL WEW	8:30	WIL
2:30	KFUO	9:00	KWK (Foster
2:45	WIL	9:45	KWK
2:55	KMOX		WIL
3:00	KSD WEW	10:00	KXOK
		10:30	KSD
4:00	WIL WEW	11:00	KSD KWK KXOK
4:20	KMOX		
4:45	WIL		
4:50	KWK	11:30	KWK
		11:45	KXOK News
5:00	KSD KMOX KFUO KXOK WEW	11:50	KSD
		12:00	KWK
		12:15	KMOX
		12:30	KWK

TOMORROW.

MORNING.			
		9:30	WIL
6:00	WEW	10:00	KSD
6:30	WEW		KMOX (Whee
7:00	KSD KMOX WEW KXOK		WIL
		10:15	KXOK
		10:30	KWK
		10:45	WEW
8:00	KSD KMOX	11:00	WIL
		11:45	WEW
8:15	KXOK	12:00	KSD (Close) WIL
8:45	WEW		
9:00	KSD		

KSD, Associated Pre KFUO, United Press. KMO United Press and Transra Press. KWK, United Pre Reuters. KXOK, United Pre and International News Se Service. WIL, Internatio News Service.

KSD Time Signals—At in vals between programs.

KWK — Cab Calloway's orch KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn D WIL—Dance Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—M Music. WIL—Dance Music.
11:05 KSD—BEST OF THE WEEK. WIL—Defense of America.
11:30 KSD—MUSIC OF THE AMERI KWK—News, Dance Music, W Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Russ Mor orchestra.
11:45 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES. KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS N

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KWK—News; Skinnay Ennis' Orch 12:15 KMOX—News; Music After night.
12:30 KWK—News; Music.
12:45 KWK—Bob Allen's orchestra.

Belle pl.
Margaret Wirth, 67, 3870A Fairview.
Elsa Oldendorph, 52, 923 N. 7th.
Nick Broi, 78, 2202 Chestnut.
Henry C. E. Korte, 85, 2006A View
Oma Bridges, 22, East Prairie, Mo.
Joseph John Normile, 58, 9101 S. B way.
Gustav H. Doerr, 87, 3240A N. 19th
Clara C. Dunscombe, 73, 4334 Wes ton.
Susie Galloway, 46, 10 S. Channing.
Newport Chriswell, 41, 3833 Page.
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Lewis N. Curlee, 71, 2783A Magnol
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Clara R. Eich, 78, 706A Ann.
Elsie Willman, 40, 1115 Emmet.
Joseph Harris, 47, 4329 St. Louis.
Annie Konsek, 65, 1733 N. 12th.
John Patrick Ready, 60, 4340 West Pa
Elizabeth Struharik, 45, 1219 Ann.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM

KSD

Sunday, Feb. 22

8:30 A. M.

Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missou

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I WISH I had the pen of a literary genius to answer the "Outspoken" schoolteacher, but I have not. Does she think school teachers are the only women who undergo her experiences with the male sex? There isn't a lone woman past 30, be she spinster or widow, who couldn't match her story with dozens of her own. Just as you suggested, Martha, to stick to symphonies with the girls seems the only solution. But please, Mrs. Carr, don't be so hard on the poor women. I often wonder how women get married at all unless they have money or superlative good looks or something most extraordinary to offer the "deacons and trustees."

B. B.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear me, it's worse than I thought! The woods apparently are full of poor little nymphs with wolves or whatever in full pursuit. Come on, gals, let's all go to the Symphony and forget!

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "J. M. D.": That's a bet I can't help you win. Try the Army Recruiting Office or your local Draft Board for that sort of information.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "MRS. J. B. E.": Hadley Technical School has classes in power machine sewing for girls between 18 and 30.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "V. P.": All you can do is forget it. Don't mention the matter to anyone, stop trying to explain something which very few men indeed would ever understand. Take up your normal life gradually and keep your own counsel. I am sure you have learned your lesson, understand your own weakness and you will never allow such a thing to happen again. Leave your husband? Of course not.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A BOY, age 15, and have been going pretty steady with a girl of 14 for about seven months. I have given her a slave bracelet and in return she has given me a large picture of herself. I want to know if it is right for me to give her my picture, as she has asked me many, many times for it.

D. T.

How can you resist her pleading, lo, these many, many times? Break down, son, and give her the picture. Why so coy?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "WORRIED": It is one thing to be awarded alimony and quite another story to collect it, as many a woman has discovered to her sorrow. I am afraid I have nothing to suggest other than that you consult your lawyer about the matter.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

IN MY OPINION something drastic should be done to correct the methods of the Public Service Co. whose conductors, since passes came into existence, seem indifferent to the safety of passengers, and don't care whether they ride or not. A short while ago, the wife of an acquaintance had the door closed on her. She was expecting a baby and the results have been serious. I believe something must be done to stop this gross carelessness.

M. S.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER to "Jackie": I am told if you will pour polish remover on the nail polish spilled on your cotton dress, rub between the fingers, then wash in soapy water and rinse well, you will remove the spot. Oil of wintergreen poured on the spot and rubbed between the fingers will also remove the nail polish.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "P. A. J.": If you will send me a stamped self-addressed envelope, I will mail you my Reducing leaflet.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

IF WE want to help the country, we oughta start rationing blondes for play-boys . . . Gals are supposed to be the weaker sex, but they wear much less clothing than males in the bitterest weather. Say, is that something to worry about? . . . If you read in the papers that a movie star came to New York to shop and see the shows, you can bet she came here for publicity or to see a boy friend . . . Those drunks who tell you they drink to forget the war, forget they were also drunks before the war . . . Those upswept hairdos so popular a short time ago now seem so old-fashioned . . . Frances Langford can sing for me any time. Her voice defines music.

WALTER WINCHEL

★ ★ ★

WHAT HAPPENED to the plan to put some of the old-time glamour back into the Main Stem? . . . What's become of those who predicted that quiz shows were just a passing fad? . . . Wouldn't it be a good idea to cut out theater programs? Wouldn't that save paper and also stop the firebugs from lighting matches in an effort to read their programs? . . . Of course, you've heard of the chorine who puts herself to sleep counting wolves in sheep's clothing? . . . Shouldn't the Nazis thank the Russians for keeping them running? Aren't they at least keeping them warm? . . . Do you think those singing commercials will ever replace the old-fashioned yawn?

★ ★ ★

WHEN ARE THEY gonna stop telling jokes about Crosby's nags? That subject is now as stale as gags about mothers-in-law . . . If you want a laugh, look into those trade papers where band leaders take ads for the classics they have swung. Their names are in big type, but you can hardly read the classical composer's name . . . Soldiers are the most appreciative of all audiences. They even cheer and applaud performers who aren't so hot . . . No wonder all those new films about Fifth Columnists are exciting. They're just a new version of the old nippy gangster cinemas—with the FCs instead of gangsters—which is no difference at all . . . Many of the stories in slick mags remind you of B pictures.

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Right Up His Alley

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Social Problems

By Emily Post

TO send a thank-you note to one's hostess after having stayed in her house, is a requirement of etiquette. To send her a present is not. Nevertheless, such a present is not only quite proper in most cases, but is looked upon as natural impulse that is understood and appreciated by most people.

Lately, however, I have learned that this perfectly obvious impulse to say "thank you" is resented by a number of people who feel it to be an attempted payment. A new objector brings up the angle of suitability.

A writer explains that she does not like, but neither does she resent, thank-you presents. But she does think one which she has just received from the girl friend of her son, was in particularly bad taste. It was a bath mat and two bath towels.

"These are of expensive quality and very pretty, but hardly the thing for her to send me. It really upsets me because I think my son is thinking too much of a girl who is so lacking in good taste—and sense."

In answer to this, I think it would be a mistake to judge her so harshly. If your bathroom is in the same colors, I think it was natural for her to think of your bathroom when she saw these particular towels. On the other hand, if your bathroom is shabby and if your towels are much the worse for wear, then it was thoughtless of her to run the chance of giving you the impression that she noticed the shortcomings of your house.

It is curious but true, that unless we know someone very well, it is best not to send presents that can be listed among necessities. But then these may have been looked upon by her as they would perhaps by most people, as trimmings.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: May I use the two pots in my tea set at an afternoon tea? And please tell me exactly what the little bowl, called the "waste bowl," I believe, is supposed to be used for.

Answer: The taller pot is for coffee; but if you have no hot water kettle you might use the coffee pot for this purpose by finding a lamp stand that will fit under it. (It is not difficult to do since little alcohol lamps are used for so many types of utensils). Of if you have a kettle, you then use the coffee pot for coffee, or else for chocolate. In the latter case you can fill the bowl with whipped cream.

The waste bowl, as it seems to be known, or "slop bowl" as I always have known it, is used principally to pour off the small amount of boiling water that is first poured into the cups to heat them before being filled with tea. It is also used to put the "slops" from a cup that is rinsed of tea leaves before pouring the fresh tea into it for anyone who would like a second cup.

Have you seen Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Service"? Send for it today, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, Box 75, Station 0, New York, N. Y.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

DAVY JONES'S LOCKER.

SEAMAN'S slang for the ocean as the final resting place of those drowned or buried at sea, the quest for the precise origin of Davy Jones's locker is still, so far as etymologists are concerned, unsatisfied. Conjectures there are, and "conjectures" is the proper characterization of the questionable derivations proffered as to how this colloquialism started.

'An explanation that is neither more nor less dubious than others is that Davy Jones is a combination of Duffy, the ghost of a West Indian Negro of that name, who figured in many hair-raising legends of the sea, and Jonah, the Hebrew prophet, whose adventure tale with and within a whale constitutes one of the greatest salt water stories of them all.

Corrupting the two names into the compound Davy Jones perhaps would not be an unnatural sailorman's conception of the evil spirit of the sea, or the ocean's controlling genius.

An automatic lock mechanism in a bird's foot keeps it on the perch while asleep.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Sunday, Feb. 22.

STEER around temptation to think things are better than they are—today's surface indications may appear good; but put them to all possible acid tests. Week ahead continues to call for that constant vigilance that is the price of safety.

Home of Wisdom.

Each of us must realize, as some day all humans will surely realize, that man as a whole is greater than the sum of his parts, and that it is the man as a whole who occupies the position of being able to discipline all the parts. The mind alone cannot run the whole, for it is only a part of man. Neither can the body or the emotional nature direct the human economy wisely. Only the oversful can be wise.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this your anniversary offsets additional responsibility and need for change with increasing possibility of occupational benefit and improved love life. Danger: March 4-15; July 23-Aug. 7; Dec. 13-21.

★ ★ ★

Monday, Feb. 23.

TODAY looks rather good on the surface—and so it is, for surface items. But down underneath in the more permanent considerations, caution is advised; tendency is to too much haste, not enough intelligent forecasting of developments.

Imperfect Vision.

It was but a few years ago that we heard a great deal about war being something that mankind had risen above—that we weren't going to have any more war. Now we are fully aware that that attitude was erroneous, for we are completely engaged in all-out effort to help win for men of good will everywhere the most destructive physical conflict ever known on this planet. Why didn't we see it coming?

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from birthday today brings domestic pressure from May: clean up past, eliminate secrets, be ready for good, not sudden, changes. From June more emotional and occupational opportunity. Danger: March 6-17; July 27-Aug. 10; Dec. 13-22.

Tuesday.

Get in good work and thinking during daylight hours.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

EVEN in wartime, when all of our efforts must be concentrated on winning the war, there is time for having some fun with food—and time spent that way is well spent, for everyone enjoys it and gets a lift from it. Especially is it justified when the food is as practical as today's Frosted Meat Loaf. This is a dish that will first provoke curiosity—"But what's under the mashed potato?"—and then satisfy it completely. And if meat loaf and mashed potatoes, surely as practical as any combination could be, are on your menu anyway, why not put them together in a new and amusing way?

Frosted Meat Loaf.

One egg, beaten, one-half cup milk, two tablespoons tomato catsup, one-half teaspoon celery salt, one teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one and one-half tablespoons chopped onion, three-fourths pound ground beef, one-half pound ground pork, one-fourth cup fine dry bread crumbs, one and one-half pounds potatoes, cooked and mashed, one egg yolk, two tablespoons top milk.

Beat egg, add milk, catsup, seasonings and onion and mix well. Add ground meats and bread crumbs and mix thoroughly. Pack meat into an oval one-quart casserole, turn out on greased baking pan and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for about one hour. Frost hot meat loaf with hot, fluffy, seasoned mashed potatoes. Brush loaf with egg-milk mixture and toast in a hot oven (500 degrees) to brown potato frosting. Serve immediately. Four servings.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Tangerines, four tangerines; buttermilk waffles, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, two eggs, one and one-half cups buttermilk, one-half cup sweet milk, one-third cup melted shortening, two tablespoons sugar; syrup, one and one-half cups brown sugar, three-fourths cup water; pan-broiled bacon, one-fourth pound bacon; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; cocoa (for children), one and one-half tablespoons cocoa, sugar, one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, vanilla if desired.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

QUITE a few vegetables are higher in price. Turnips, beets and green beans are among those up in price. Spinach, neither cheap nor high in price, is very good now. Carrots are coming in from both Texas and California, with the Texas variety cheaper.

Apples, the Western varieties, delicious, and large roman beauties, are plentiful. Strawberries, reasonable in price, will be still lower.

Dinner.

Tomato bouillon, two cups tomato juice (left from Thursday breakfast), beef bouillon cube, salt, pepper, celery salt; frosted meat loaf (see recipe above); buttered cauliflower, one small head cauliflower, butter, salt; bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; cherry pudding, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup shortening, one cup sugar, one egg, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla. Sauce: One cup sugar, No. 2 tin sour red pitted cherries, one-half cup boiling water (save half for supper); coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Supper.

Toasted cheese sandwiches, 8 slices whole wheat bread, butter, one-fourth pound cheese; head lettuce salad, one small head lettuce, one-third cup 1000 island dressing; cherry pudding (left from dinner); peanut butter milk shake, two cups evaporated milk, two cups water, one-half cup peanut butter, few grains salt, two tablespoons honey, two teaspoons lemon juice.

Re-Dye Your Hose.

New stocking dye in four popular shades has made its appearance to lighten the problems arising from priorities. The tinting product goes well for various fabrics or combinations being used now.

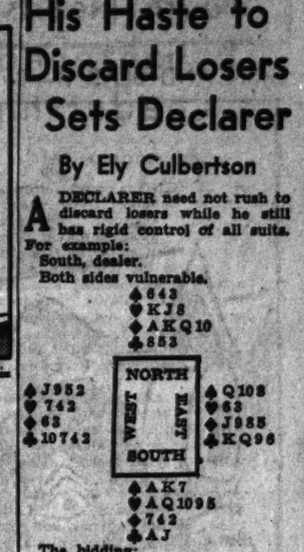
The idea is to restore color to faded stockings, to rematch odd stockings, to change the color to a more fashionable tone or just to keep the stocking color fresh.

His Haste to Discard Losers Sets Declarer

By Ely Culbertson

A DECLARER need not rush to discard losers while he still has rigid control of all suits. For example:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
6 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

No one could have accused South of being a timid bidder!

West opened the six of diamonds, dummy's queen won, and declarer immediately drew trumps. Then, apparently deciding that the diamond suit had to break and afford a discard, he returned a diamond to the board and cashed the ace and king, looking expectantly for the drop of the jack. When this failed to materialize, it was all over. A spade and a club trick had to be conceded.

It was all very well for declarer to depend on a diamond break if there had been no other avenue to success. But what was the hurry? The thing to do was to prepare against a non-split in diamonds, if possible. Declarer should have won the opening lead, drawn the outstanding trumps, and then should have laid down the ace, king, and seven of spades, cheerfully conceding one trick to the enemy.

Notice the difference this would make in the final result. East would win the third spade and return the club king. Declarer would win and cash his two remaining trumps, discarding clubs from dummy. East would find it impossible to discard safely on the last trump lead. Having to reduce to three cards, he would either have to give up the club queen (establishing declarer's jack), or unguard his diamond jack.

This is merely one more bit of proof that when the concession of a trick can be afforded, it should be made at an early stage.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

SATURDAY MAILBAG.

Cleveland: Please pronounce the word CATASTROPHIC. Is the accent on the second syllable?—D. D.

Answer: Accent the first and third syllables. Say: KAT-uh-STRAH-fik.

★ ★ ★

San Diego: In a news story: "Allied position has somewhat worsened." please comment on "worsened."—A. B. A.

The sentence is correct. Worsened is a verb meaning "made worse; impaired."

★ ★ ★

Boston: What is the meaning of the name AUSTRALIA?—G. La. M.

Answer: The name means "southern land." The continent originally was spoken of a Terra Australis, Latin for "southern land."

★ ★ ★

Chicago: An announcer accents RAYON on the second syllable. Is this correct?—L. S.

Answer: No, if he means the fabric, the name of which is correctly pronounced RAY-ahn. The fabric name has no connection with the French word RAYON, which is pronounced: ray-YAWN (N) with the "n" nazalized.

★ ★ ★

Fort Worth: How many soldiers comprise "10,000 troops?"—B. E. C.

Answer: When "troop" is used in this sense, it does not mean a unit, such as a company or battalion. "Ten thousand troops" means "ten thousand soldiers."

★ ★ ★

Colorado Springs: We're having an argument. Is it ever correct to say "For mercy sakes?"—J. A. L.

Answer: No. The correct expressions are in the progressive case, thus: For mercy's sake; for pity's sake; for goodness' sake; for Heaven's sake.

★ ★ ★

Loony Logics.

Speaking of slow death, L. G., of Los Angeles, found this bit of raddled syntax in a New York newspaper: "Japanese forces fighting in the Philippines have had to fight and die like flies at a speed of four miles a day!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

Send today for my new MUSIC Pamphlet that gives phonetic pronunciations of scores of important musical terms, and names of operas, musical compositions, and famous composers. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for MUSIC Pamphlet. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"CONFIDENTIALLY, HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO LOOK SO DISSIPATED ON TWENTY-ONE BUCKS A MONTH?"

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON

BILLOPP SAYS:

MONDAY. Look into mirror. Decide you need a haircut. Go to town and forget all about it.

Tuesday. Look into mirror again and are reminded of haircut. Call the barber shop and learn your barber is out with a bad cold.

Wednesday. Discover that you can make hair look shorter by wetting and brushing it back behind the ears. Dismiss idea of getting a haircut.

Thursday. Deception proves ineffective. Family begins to tell you that you need a haircut.

Friday. What with one thing and another you are too busy to go to the barber shop.

Saturday. This being a half-day, conclude barber shop will be too cluttered up with people getting haircuts for week end. Decide not to try to compete.

Sunday. All barber shops closed.

Monday. Damp and rainy. A haircut would just be inviting a bad cold. Conclude not to risk it.

Tuesday. Haircut idea dismissed when you discover that, in order to pay for it, you will have to break a five-dollar bill.

Wednesday. Family makes sarcastic remarks about your hair, telling you you look like a snake-oil doctor and suggesting tying curls with pink baby ribbon.

Thursday. Call your barber and find he will be busy all day. Make appointment for Friday.

Friday. Go in and get your haircut. Calculate that you have, by procrastination, saved nearly 12 days of hair growth before cutting and thus reduced annual cost of the operation.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Browned Hash Cakes

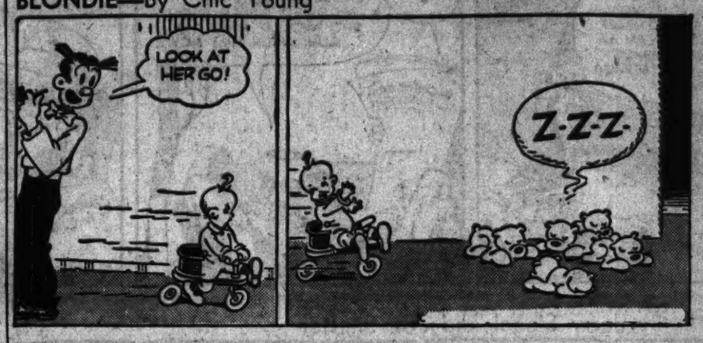
Two cups chopped cooked meat; one cup chopped (or mashed) cooked potatoes; one tablespoon chopped onions; one tablespoon chopped parsley; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon white pepper; one-eighth teaspoon celery salt; one egg yolk; four tablespoons flour; two tablespoons bacon fat; one-half cup gravy.

Mix together meat, potatoes, seasonings and yolk. Shape into cakes one-half inch thick. Sprinkle with flour, quickly brown in frying pan. Add gravy and lid. Cook slowly five minutes.

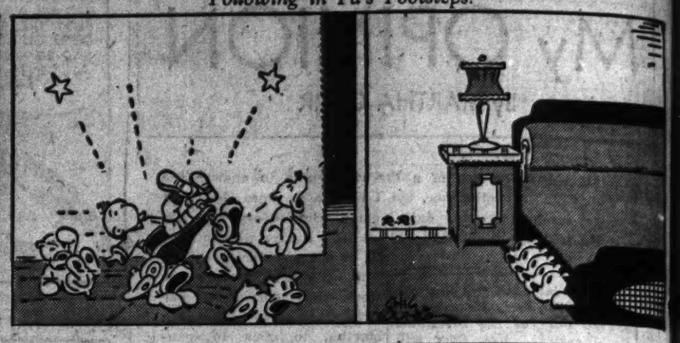
SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



Following in Pa's Footsteps!



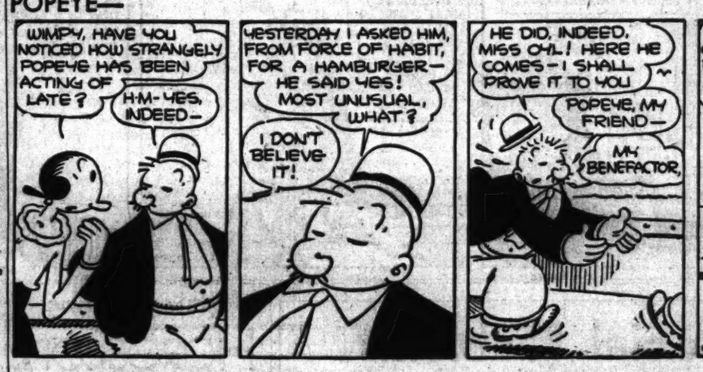
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

The Honeymoon Is Over

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Blackout

POPEYE—



"Still Beefing!"

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Tune in Jane Arden on KSD at 11:45 A. M. Monday Thru Friday

ON TODAY'S EDITORIA

A War for All the Country
Editorial and Cartoon.
The Mayor, the Aldermen an
Editorial.
Hitler's Hatred of the Japs
Mirror of Public Opinion.

Vol. 94. No. 170.

JURY GETS EGAN, UNION ELECTRIC SLUSH CASE ON 27TH TRIAL DAY

In Final Arguments Defense Termed Kickbacks 'Steal' by Others, Declared Boehm Used Money to Build Prestige.

ACCUSATIONS UNDER HOLDING FIRM ACT

Blanton Pointed Out That in Long Hearing Charge of $600,000 Political Fund Was Not Contradicted by Defense.

The jury retired for the night at 12:25 a. m. today (Sunday) without a verdict.

The jury in the case of Louis H. Egan and Union Electric Co. of Missouri, charged with unlawful political slush fund practices, was still out late last night, more than seven hours after beginning consideration of the evidence in the six weeks' trial in United States District Court.

Egan, former $80,000-a-year president of the utility company, and Mrs. Egan sat in the courtroom last night awaiting the verdict. Lawyers remained in the Federal Building, and Judge George H. Moore also remained, desirous of getting a verdict today at the latest. It was his purpose, if there should be no verdict earlier, to keep the jury at its deliberations today, and to go to court immediately if he should be notified of the reaching of a verdict. If it fails of an agreement, the jury will be confined until its appearance in court tomorrow morning.

Egan and the company are charged with conspiracy and violation of the corrupt practices section of the Holding Company Act. This offense, on conviction, carries a penalty of imprisonment up to two years, and fine up to $10,000, on each of the eight counts of the indictment. Only the fine is applicable to the company. In case of conviction, Judge Moore will fix the penalties of the defendants.

Consideration Begun.

The jury took the case at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, immediately after hearing the instructions read by Judge Moore. It considered the case for an hour and a half before going to dinner, and after dinner, resumed work in the jury room.

During the reading of the instructions, the courtroom doors were locked, and no one was permitted to enter or leave the room for the 40-minute period. Exceptions of defense counsel to some parts of the instructions were filed immediately after the reading.

Judge Moore defined for the jury the legal meaning of the charge of conspiracy, saying: "It is sufficient to show that the minds of parties charged as conspirators met in an understanding way, so as to bring about an intelligible or deliberate agreement to do unlawful acts.

"Implied Understanding."

"It is not necessary," the court continued, "that the agreement be manifested by any formal words; a mutual implied understanding is sufficient. The agreement is generally a matter of inference deduced from the acts of the persons concerned.

"The mere entering into a conspiracy does not constitute a completed offense; there must exist a second element, which is the doing of some act on the part of one or more of the conspirators to carry the unlawful agreement into effect. A conspiracy comes under the ban of the law only when some one or more overt acts have been performed."

However, the Judge explained, it is not necessary for conviction to find that more than one overt act has been committed in pursuance of a conspiracy. "It is sufficient to find that pursuant to the alleged conspiracy, and to effect the object thereof, any one of such overt acts was committed by any one party to the conspiracy within the eastern division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri," St. Louis and St. Louis County, the court added, are within the defined area.

Instruction on Conspiracy.

A conspiracy, the jury was told, is binding on all parties thereto until it is completed and consummated, or finally abandoned, or until a party withdraws "by some affirmative action."

"Mere inactivity," the court said, "is not sufficient. . . . If a person knowingly enters into a conspiracy, he assumes the responsibility of it and is in law bound by the acts of all the others both before

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.